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WEATHER

Storms early today becoming cooler with an expected high of 68.

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'Fighting Evil Can Produce Other Evils'

Trueblood Discusses Dangers Which Arise In Era Of Cold War

By James Wright

"Our most serious dangers arise in connection with anti-Communism. The alternative to an evil may be an evil, and often is."

Dr. D. Elton Trueblood made this statement last night to an audience of approximately 300 students, faculty, and townspeople in Hill Hall. He was speaking under the sponsorship of the YWCA-YMCA joint committee on University Sermons.

People seem to fear two dangers today, he said, "the danger of open, hot, declared war," and "the victory of Communism here." How "Everybody realizes that the danger of war is less and less. The Russians apparently feel they can succeed better by piecemeal attack's and the numbers of Communist infiltrators in this country are few."

The real problem facing us is the "twin danger of loss of prestige abroad which in the end means the loss of the cold war, which is fought with ideas and reputation; and, much more serious, the loss of moral courage at home."

The struggle with the Communist, Dr. Trueblood explained, "is not going to be won primarily by bullets; it will be won by esteem, admiration. But we have things loose in this country today that damage our reputation in all parts of the world."

Referring, although not by name, to the coming showdown between Senator Joseph McCarthy and the administration, Trueblood said, "Think how valuable to the Communist is the thing that is going on in the next few days. What a field day this makes for those who would make us look ridiculous to the world."



For a change, a campus sound: Voice of the turtle: Trumpet blasting out "Dirie" about 10 o'clock Wednesday night behind women's dormitory.

One campus politico shouting across campus to another, "Where's my Robert's Rules?" The answer: "On my desk under my THINK sign!"

Two coeds riding on one bicycle across campus.

Caldwell Hermitage

BRAT Takes Look At Itself: Finds 'Vibrant New Faith,' Says Leader

BRAT has taken a look at itself and "found vibrant new faith," a leader of the outlawed BRAT cult revealed yesterday. "It's a new, more humble, more dedicated BRAT, a BRAT nurtured on 3,000 years of Western culture, that is emerging from the Hermitage atop Caldwell roof."

BRAT is not dead, nor can it die: BRAT's Mother's Day and apple pie; Though rumors of subversion leaked, BRAT's red-blooded, true-blue, pink-cheeked; BRAT's Coca-Cola and 'Number, please' Chevrolet and Liedercranz cheese; Boston cuisine and Chapel Hill grease, And antlers over the mantel-piece.

When asked what BRAT has



BOB GORHAM ... under attack

Henry Lowet Criticizes Gorham's 'Leadership'

Student Party Chairman Henry Lowet lit into President Bob Gorham yesterday, saying that the student body president "has shown few signs of effective leadership" during his administration.

President Gorham called Lowet's charges "false and drawn up purely and simply for political ballyhoo."

In a prepared statement, Lowet lashed out at Gorham calling him a "silent sam of student government." The chief objection to Gorham's administration, Lowet said,

"has been the series of unfulfilled campaign promises."

Lowet cited Gorham's recent objections to the Book Exchange's policy on used books as attempt "to woo the students into thinking that his administration has been anything but a dynamic flop."

Gorham replied saying that the Campus Stores Committee was not set up by the chancellor until the first of February and "thus the official means for clearing the Book Exchange matter was not available until then." Gorham said he has met with the group "several times in the past month and a half in a serious attempt to reduce prices."

Answering Lowet's charges that the student president was silent, Gorham said, "This is what I intended to do from the start. Most guys when they get in office would use their position to gain publicity and to go around spouting off at the mouth about matters of little or no importance." Gorham said he's seen it fit to speak "only when I thought it wise for student government."

Lowet charged that the "UP (University Party) has not met the challenge during the past two years when it was endorsed to head our student government." He said the UP "has made it a habit of hibernating during the fall and winter months." The UP in the spring, Lowet charged, comes out "to locate a few projects here and there to complement a daily digest of Tar Heel statements."

Gorham answered saying that "we have put CUSC (the Consolidated University Student Council) back on its feet," brought "the very best" in student entertainment and put "vending machines in every dorm on campus."

Debate Group Elects Geiger As Member

Don Geiger has been elected to membership in Amphoterthen, campus honorary discussion society, it was announced yesterday.

Geiger will be initiated at the regular 4:44 p.m. meeting of the group Wednesday as the society's 13th member, according to Amphoterthen secretary Gerald Parker. Membership in the organization is limited to 13.

Geiger, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, is a junior from Tampa, Fla. He is a candidate for president of the student body.

The Amphoterthen group meets weekly to extemporaneously discuss topics of political and philosophical significance. Chairmanship of the group rotates from week to week.

Amphoterthen was founded on the Carolina campus in the 1920's.

BSU Feud Part Of Bigger Fight Carr Declares

Resolution Extending Vote Of Confidence For Leaders Passes

The Rev. Warren Carr of the Watts Street Baptist Church in Durham told a mass meeting of the UNC Baptist Student Union last night that the current BSU feud was only a part of a great fight for control of the Baptist State Convention.

"We have lost our Baptist heritage when those in the majority won't let the minority speak," he said.

The group of students passed a resolution giving a vote of confidence to the Rev. J. C. Herrin, local BSU secretary, and to the Rev. James W. Ray, state secretary of the BSU, by a vote of 29-6.

A petition drawn up by a group of students was read at the meeting and signed by a number of those present. A part of it read, "It is our desire to inform fellow Baptists of our views and to solicit their support in maintaining a student program which has proved vital to our campus and life."

"In regard to our BSU personnel, we have the utmost confidence in their leadership, both statewide and local. There are many people in Chapel Hill and elsewhere who do not understand how the investigating committee could pass judgment on our local program and student leader without first coming to Chapel Hill, observing our work, and providing to interested people an opportunity for expression of ideas and opinions."

ROTC's Slate Military Ball Tonight At 8

The Naval and Air Force ROTC units will give their annual Military ball tonight at 8 o'clock in the Naval Armory.

Music will be provided by Jimmy Johnson's Orchestra.

The full dress affair will mark the culmination of Military Week in which intramural athletic events between the Navy and Air Force were held. The unit winning the athletic events will be presented a plaque by the head of the losing athletic committee during intermission at the Military Ball. Also during intermission the ROTC Honor Society, Scabbard and Blade, will present their new pledges.

Both the Air Force Cadets and the Naval Midshipmen have selected queens to reign at the ball. The queens will be escorted into the hall under an arch of swords by the Cadet Wing Commander and the Midshipman Battalion Commander.

Later, the Air Force queen will be crowned by Col. George J. Smith former professor of air science and the Navy queen will be crowned by Col. R. C. Burns, USMC, professor of naval science. There will be favors for all ladies attending the dance.

As a warm-up for the ball an informal combo party is planned for Saturday afternoon in the Carolina Inn Ballroom. The "Bull City Night Hawks" will play, and a professional magician-comic Richard Stride, will provide the entertainment.

Brand New '54

"Why, I certainly do have a new rabies inoculation tag," George told a Daily Tar Heel reporter yesterday.

The Campus Collie said he made the trip out to the vet's late Thursday and received the shot that will keep him out of the county pound. Dog Warden Hume Claytor had given George a deadline of next Monday to get the inoculation.

"See, take a look," George commented. "Brand new—1954—and the number is 301. So there, too."

Campus Chest Drive Begins Today; Sherman Calls For Contributions, Student Support For 'Worthy Cause'

The UNC Campus Chest drive officially gets under way today.

The goal is set for \$10,000 in this consolidated campaign to secure contributions which will be distributed among the Cancer, Muscular Dystrophy and Cerebral Palsy Funds.

"They Must Not Stand Alone" is the slogan to be found on the pledge cards. (The people working on the drive are asking the stu-

dents to stand behind this "worthy" cause.)

Chairman Lew Sherman said yesterday that his staff is doing all in its power to make the drive a success.

"The kids working on the Campus Chest Show are doing the impossible by getting the program together in just a week and my one wish is to see the Tar Heels pitch in and help them," said Sherman.

All contributions of \$1 or over will provide admittance to Thursday night's show.

Contributions will be collected by solicitors in the dorms fraternities and sororities.

Bill Calvert and Thelma Sounder are in charge of pledges and they ask that they be paid by the first week in April.

The purpose of this Campus Chest drive is to consolidate all the individual drives into one. "It is for the convenience of the student, insofar as they are asked to contribute to just one big drive," Sherman said.

"Only once during the year are students asked to contribute to a charitable fund, so please dig down deep."

Faculty Evaluation Lets Students Grade Profs

Does your professor . . .

- (1) Welcome discussion even though students may disagree with him?
- (2) Limit discussion more than is desirable for the best interests of the class?
- (3) Give little or no chance for questions or discussion?
- (4) Become frequently distracted on questions and get away from the subject?

News Awards To Be Given

Subscriptions to Time magazine will go to winners of a writing contest sponsored by the University Press Club, it was announced yesterday.

The Club, which in the past has sponsored the awards, voted this week to give them to outstanding news, editorial, sports and feature writers. The awards will consist of the year's magazine subscription and a certificate of achievement.

An awards committee, composed of Hazel Crawford, Margie Garner and Clinton Andrews, will make the rules and regulations governing the contest. The committee will also select the judges.

Competition will be open to members of the School of Journalism and members of The Daily Tar Heel staff.

Complete rules will be announced later. Awards for this semester will be given in May.

Honor Council Nominees To Be Named Next Week

Candidates for five Men's Honor Council seats and four Women's Honor Council seats will be chosen by the Bi-Partisan Selection Board, meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock in the Men's Council Room.

George McLeod, Selection Board chairman, said that three senior seats, one junior and one sophomore seats will be open to candidates for the Men's Council.

Mensching To Speak Sunday To Methodists

Pastor Wilhelm Mensching, a leading Lutheran minister from Germany, will speak at the University Methodist Church tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Pastor Mensching, who is known for his fight against the Nazis during World War II, will speak to the group on "Needed: A Second Reformation."

Pastor Mensching has served as a missionary to Central Africa and has studied African culture and religions and race problems.

He has written several books on race problems. Among them are "The Fourth Continent" and "Colored and White."

A confirmed pacifist, Pastor Mensching has done much work with the Quakers in Europe and is now director of an international peace education center called Friendship House.

Following his address, a reception will be held in the student lounge of the church.

Pastor Mensching is being brought to Carolina through the Friends Service Committee under the auspices of the Wesley Foundation.

World Student Group Meeting At Greensboro

Students from practically every corner of the world will gather today at WC for an annual meeting of the International Students' Convention. John Chu, president of the UNC Cosmopolitan Club announced yesterday.

Woman's College will be hostess for the group. (The meeting will start this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Home Economics Auditorium with a brief discussion on international friendship, followed by an informal party. Entertainment and dancing will highlight tonight's activities, Chu said.)

The annual convention, designed to promote international friendship, is sponsored by members of the Cosmopolitan Clubs on various North Carolina campuses.

Chu invites interested students to join the gathering and "share the fun and friendship." Anyone who wants transportation, he said, should contact Bill Russell at 210 Connor, or Peter Schroeder at 114 Alexander.

Changes In UN Charter To Be Debated By CPU

"United Nations Charter Revisions" will be considered by the Carolina Political Union this Sunday evening.

Recently several proposals have been made as to charter revisions, including that by Senator Russell Long in a speech here last month.

on the Political Front with Louis Kraar

Anyone Seen A Veep Lately?

A good vice-presidential candidate is hard to find these days. At least, that's the way things look in both campus political parties now.



MILLER

We've been wondering lately just what makes a good vice-president. And in an effort to find out, we asked current veep Baxter Miller about it. Miller, most politicians agree, has been a competent executive.

"It's the student Legislature that makes a good vice-president," Miller said over some Y Court coffee yesterday. He reminded us that the veep presides over Legislature and, thus, has to have "organizational ability."

"What about fairness," we asked, remembering that Miller is a Student Party man who works with President Bob Gorham, a University Party stalwart.

"Well," said the good-natured Miller, "fairness is something you should already have when nominated. You can't learn that."

Incidentally, the veteran veep's party, the Student Party, is hunting for a vice-presidential candidate to pick Monday night. Meantime, the rival University Party is making a similar search. Happy hunting, boys.

Here's A Cue: Pool Tables In GM

Looking into a non-political front the other day, we heard something from Graham Memorial. Affable GM Director Jim Wallace is wondering about the possibilities of getting pool tables for the student union, we hear.

Wallace was thinking in terms of four tables down in the basement. This plan, we think, would stimulate business for the hair-cutter and fully utilize the building.

The director, we understand, was thinking of submitting this notion to the GM Board. The main problem, of course, is money to pay for the tables. We wonder what students think of this cue. We wouldn't mind having some letters on this at all.