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FOUR PAGES TODAY

Dr. C. A. Coulson Will Speak Tonight In First Of Series

Dr. C. A. Coulson, professor of Applied Mathematics at Oxford University and a leading authority on atomic energy, will give a lecture tonight at 8:30 in Carroll Hall on the "Nature of the Conflict Between Religion and Science" as the first of a series of three John Calvin McNair Lectures.

Chancellor Robert House will introduce the speaker. The meeting →will be presided over by Dr. Alex-

ander Heard, chairman of the

Committee on Established Lec-

of the lectures. It was incorrectly

Dr. Coulson will also speak

the general subject of "Science

and Christian Belief." Tomorrow

The purpose of the McNair Lec-

nual event here since 1906.

theory to theoretical chemistry.

German Consul

to the members of Delta Phi Al-

pha German honorary society at

an open meeting of the group to-

morrow night in the Assembly

Room of the University Library.

Bruckmann will discuss his

country's position in united Eur-

ope and give views of different

segments of the German popula-

tion. He will also show a new

movie of last year's riots in the

Preceding Bruckmann's speech,

Russian sector of Berlin.

To Talk Here

tures at the University.

stated Sunday.

Creasy Adds **More Planks** To Platform

University Party presidential candidate Tom Creasy yesterday night at 8:30 he will discuss "Scicame out with five more planks entific Truth and the Role of for his platform, including oppo- Persons" while his topic Thurssition "to any attempts to segre- day night will be "Christian gate freshmen into separate dorm- Faith in an Age of Science." itories."

Creasy's other four planks were: tures is to "show the mutual bear-1. "The appointment of a coali- ing of science and religion upon tion cabinet to prevent political each other and to prove the existdifferences from hindering and ence and attributes of God from blocking student government ac- nature." They have been an antivities."

2. A referendum on additions to student fees.

3. Work to replace the present band uniforms "which have been used for 18 years."

4. "All-out support of the expansion of the program and fa- scientific achievements, he is cilities of the Student Union."

Creasy said he felt each of his ologian. planks "have every possibility of being carried out in a successful manner."

Referring to his plank of a stu dent fee poll, Creasy said his backing of a referendum "is not a criticism of the recent fee increase, but merely a proposal to allow students to have a greater voice in any additional increases."

Creasy declared, "I do not feel that these are issues for issues' sake, but are positive and constructive objectives to which student government should be dedicated."

Kuralt Chides Tom Peacock With 'Chuckle'

Charles Kuralt, doubly endorsed candidate for Daily Tar the fraternity will initiate 12 stu-Heel editor, yesterday told his dents who have earned member- bury; Harold L. Waters, Jacksonopponent that candidates have ship on the basis of their grades ville; Samuel F. Wells Jr., Reids-"an obligation not to insult the in German courses. intelligence of free student vot- All interested persons are in- Harry E. Whitelock, Baltimore,

chuckle at the kind of campaign" in Graham Memorial. Tom Peacock, independent, is running, Kuralt chided Peacock for his "beat the politicians" slo-

"After seeking and losing the nomination of a political party, he (Peacock) called members of the parties 'pseudo-professional

politicians.' "He has called the past few Daily Tar Heel editors 'a clique comprised of pseudo-intellectujals.' That would include Barry Farber, for example, who was editor of The Daily Tar Heel and president of the Monogram Club at the same time," Kuralt de-

"These intemperate blasts from Tom Peacock at everyone who stands in the way of his frantic scramble for the editorship show

no signs of stopping. "No one is immune. If you're opposed to Tom, you'd better duck," said Kuralt.

"Last year, when a hard fight against Squrday classes might have succeeded, Peacock did not take active part in the organized student protest. Now, with election at stake (and Saturday classes firmly implanted), he suddenly becomes champion of the 'Saturday class fight.'

"Everyone is opposed to Saturday classes," Kuralt said. "Everyone wants big football trips. And everyone recognizes it vantage," he added.

Phi Eta Sigma **Honor Society Initiates Frosh**

Forty-Nine Tapped For High Average In Scholastic Work

Forty-nine freshmen were initated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, here last night.

Elected officers were President William W. Morgan, Canton; Vice-President John Gray Blount, Attention is called to the place Washington, N. C.; Secretary Joseph G. Walser, High Point; Treasurer Luther Hodges Jr., Leaksville, and Historian Louis J. tomorrow and Thursday nights on Fisher III, High Point.

> To become a member, a freshman must make A on at least half his courses and no less than a B on the other half. This average has to be maintained during the first semester of his college career or he must maintain this average by the end of his freshman year.

Other new members, besides the new officers, are Shelton A. Alexander, Statesville; Norman C. Armstrong, Reldsville; Calvin W. Bell, Rocky Mount; Ralph Luther Bentley, Moravian Falls; Robert Dr. Coulson has taught at the R. Cooke, Asheboro; Malcolm H. University of Cambridge, the Coplon, Winston-Salem; Richard University of St. Andrew's in J. Corcoran Jr., Durham; Clayton Scotland, and at Kings College W. Davidson Jr., Mooresville; John in the University of London in A. Edgerton, Kenly; James G. addition to Oxford. Besides his Exum, Snow Hill; Robert A. Farrecognized as an outstanding the rell, Troy.

Gardner P. H. Foley Jr., Greens-He has published three scien- boro; James B. Graves Jr., Ratific books and more than 100 re. leigh; Marion W. Griffin, Davidsearch papers relating quantum son; Donald J. Hall, Chapel Hill; mittee in Washington. Gordon B. Hall Jr., Syracuse, N. Y.; Stephen C. Hardy, Silver Trabue of Hopkinsville, Ken-Spring, Md.; Gerald K. Harring- tucky. Miss Davis, who will gradton, Sanford; Richard N. Hines uate in June with a degree in Jr., Edenton; A. R. Hornik Jr., French, will study at the Univer-Atlanta, Ga.; Morris A. Jones, sity of Aix-Marseilles in Aixle-High Point; David Lee Kelley Baius, France. Jr., Winston-Salem; Curtis R. Miss Trabue, a graduate stu-Dr. W. Bruckmann, German Lashley, Burlington; Robert E. dent in English, will go to the Lavietes, Greensboro; James D. University of Auckland in New consul to the U.S. with headquarters in Atlanta, will speak Monteith, Sylva.

> Robert R. O'Briant, Durham; William W. Porterfield, Goldsboro; Mebane M. Pritchett, Lenoir; Joe H. Rand, Wilson; Leonard E. Reaves III, Fayetteville; Ted L. Rosenthal, N. Y. City; Frank L. Schrimsher, Charlotte; John M. Sewell Jr., Murfreesboro; Richard W. Shermer, Winston-Salem; Robert V, Sisk, Charlotte; Jesse G. Spencer, Farmville.

Benge Tell, Long Island, New York; Charles J. Thompson, Salisville; John J. White, Henderson; vited to the meeting and to a re- Md.; Paul E. Willingham, Ridgely, In what he called "a small ception immediately afterwards Tenn., and Robert G. Wilson, Leaksville.

on the

Political Front

with Louis Kraar

Peering Into A Political Sheet

The University Party, through political scribe Bob Meacham, has published another of its political sheets, a mimeographed affair called "Looking UP."

The latest issue gives the lowdown on the UP's "Big Four"the four top candidates. Here are some excerpts:

Tom Creasy, UP presidential candidate, "has compiled a record that few persons attain even though they stayed in school ten

A Package Of Charm

Jane Edwards, secretary candidate, is "a five feet, four-inch Package of blue eyes, charm, and lives in Chapel Hill." Jane, according to the UP paper, has "charm, tact, a quick mind, and understanding that she is prepared to devote herself wholeheartedly

The University Party, says the paper, "submits this slate of candidates with humility, yet confidence." And we never realized that La Rosa was running, even on the UP's fine slate.

Come Meet The Candidates

Tonight the candidates will all be in Memorial Hall. And, if students will swing by about 7, they can hear the views of the presidential and Daily Tar Heel editorial candidates. This is a required meet for all candidates and one that should

be required of everyone who wants to cast an intelligent vote. Incidentally, this will be the first public exchange of stands between presidential hopefuls Don Geiger (Student Party) and

Tom Creasy (University Party). And editorial candidates Tom Peacock and Charles Kuralt will

things like that for political ad- face each other for the second time. We're hoping students will be around for the meeting.

Order Of The Grail Initiates Thirteen Sophomores, Juniors

President Gorham For CAMPUS 'Above Board' Athletics

Given Fulbright Scholarships

By Louis Kraar

President Bob Gorham yesterday said he was for big-time athletics "as long as they're honest and above board like they are now."

In an interview, Gorham termed recent attacks on the athletic set-up of the University as "absurd." He said he favored "good teams that win" along with an "honest" policy.

"We can have winning teams and not sacrifice anything by continuing an honest approach," the student chief executive declared. He explained by "honest" that he meant a policy that followed NCAA rules.

"There's always room for improvement in every part of the University," he said, "but our athletics are basically sound."

President Gorham compared recruiting programs for athletics with "the same kind of recruiting

Zealand. Miss Davis will study

modern French literature while

Miss Trabue will do her work in

Miss Davis will leave this coun-

try in the early fall, stopping off

at Paris for a month's orienta-

tion before beginning her studies.

Miss Trabue will leave for New

Zealand in July and will begin

her studies sometime in August.

Three Carolina students have

now been named as recipients of

the highly-coveted scholarships.

John Jones, a graduate student

in history, was the first to be

named. There is a possibility that

other students will be awarded a

scholarship later in the year,

APO Pledging

Slated Tonight

Alpha Phi Omega service fra-

ternity will hold pledging cere-

monies tonight at 7:30 in the

Chuck Katzenstein, APO presi-

dent, asked yesterday that all the

brothers who were not at the last

meeting "please be present to-

Katzenstein also said that the

students pledging Rho chapter

tonight are among those who

came to the open meetings last

He said, "Any students inter-

ested in APO who did not come

to any of the first meetings will

still be eligible for the pledge

program a little later on in the

Ten students who made the

United Nations Seminar trip last

week will serve on a panel dis-

cussion at the World Understand-

ing Supper Forum meeting in the

upstairs dining room of Lenoir

Composing the panel, which

will review the UN trip, will be

Ned Harbin, Grace Alley, Carolyn

Hartford, Wilbur Boyce, Mike

Furuhata, Betty Ray, Jimmy Sher-

rill, Ram Desikan, Charlie Ald-

Hall tonight at 6 o'clock.

ridge, and Scotty Hester.

UN Seminar Students

Will Speak At Forum

night promptly at 7:30."

semester.

semester."

woodshop of Graham Memorial.

New Zealand literature.

that graduate schools do." He said he thought "this is fine, as long as it doesn't run rampant."

Asked how he felt about gifts to athletes by alumni, Gorham said that "if this goes on, the University should not condone it." He added that he thought the NCAA rule against this was "idealistic."

Concerning athletic grants-inaid, Gorham said, "I don't think any individual is losing in having scholarships for players. Our intramural program fulfills the athletic needs of all students. Why, it's one of the best in the country."

He termed a statement made by Dean Fred H. Weaver that athletics were out of the hands of students and faculty as "an unwarranted statement."

"We've been taking one area of the University and picking on

Tillman Says

In Orientation

ested students to "take advantage

of the most important and far-

reaching programs of student gov-

cation blanks.

Give Speeches Tonight At 7 Charlotte Davis, Anne Trabue

drill on concrete.

Advertising sign - Santa

Claus, drinking a Coke-still in

Seven local Greeks calling-

at last minute-seven Durham

nurses for Saturday night blind

dates and getting up 50 cents a

head as pot for the winner: man

Candidates To

window of local beanery.

who got the ugliest date.

a Memorial Hall meeting tonight Fla., and Richard Beverly Raney at 7 o'clock.

Presidential candidates Tom Creasy, of the University Party, Party, will speak to the group of the campus. Two more Carolina students have been awarded Fulbright scholarships, it was announced yesterday by the Fulbright Selection Comcandidates and other students. Neither has announced his topic, The two students are Charlotte Davis of Chapel Hill and Anne but it is expected that each will discuss his respective platform. Daily Tar Heel editorial candidates Charles Kuralt, doubly endorsed, and Tom Peacock, inde-

> Jobs Are Open pendent, will also swap stands. Candidates for all campus of fises are required to attend the meeting. The general public is also invited.

The Orientation Committee goes Candidates without an excuse more. into full swing this week with the for missing the meeting will be distribution of counselor appli- disqualified, Elections Board Chairman Graham Rights said These blanks are being given yesterday. He pointed out if a to those students interested in candidate missed the meeting, he becoming Orientation counselors should notify Rights within 48 hours.

this summer and next fall. Rights urged all students to at-The application blanks are due by next Monday and interviews for applicants will be scheduled put up in all dorms, fraternities, of the top offices. Rollie Tillman, chairman of Orientation, is asking all interand sororities, according to Rights.

of this opportunity to contribute a vital, needed service to student Di Senate Will Debate government and to the Univer-'Conservatism' Tonight "Orientation is, I believe, one

A bill endorsing "the venerable be debated by the Dialectic Senernment," he said. "The success ate tonight at 8 o'clock in Di Hall. of the program depends entirely Students, faculty, and townspeoupon the work done by those students who unselfishly give of ple have been invited to participate in the debate. their time and efforts in serving

change and reform.

Fowler, Geiger, Jordan, Kuralt, Morris, Perdue,

Student nearly jumping from Fleishman, Alexander, dentist's chair when construction worker outside starts up Medlin, Tillman, Webb, McCurry And Muntzing

> In its annual secret initiation ceremony, the Order of the Grail last night tapped into its membership 13 sophomores and juniors - six fraternity and seven non-fraternity men.

Those initiated were Willson Alexander, Winston-Salem; Joel Lawrence Fleishman, Fayetteville; Donald Owen Fowler, Winston-Salem; Don Weng Geiger, Tampa, Fla.; Ralph Martin Jordan Jr., Concord; Charles Bishop Kuralt, Charlotte; Edgar Woodfin McCurry Jr., Shelby.

Johnny Grimes Medlin Jr., Benson; McLendon Graham Morris, Oxford; Lewis Manning Muntding, Moorefield, W. Va.; Roland Leading candidates for campus Powell Perdue, College Park, Ga.; offices will exchange stands at Rollie Tillman Jr., Lake Wales, Webb, Greensboro.

Standards used in selecting the initiated include character, integand Don Geiger, of the Student rity, achievement, and service to

The Grail was founded in 1920 with the purpose of achieving a better relationship between fraternity and non-fraternity men. In keeping with this tradition, each year 13 rising juniors and seniors are selected, with the 13th man alternating between the two

The Order is the second highest honorary organization on the Carolina campus; initiation is the highest honor to come to a sopho-

YWCA To Elect **Coeds Tonight**

Final moting for new YWCA officers will be held in women's tend the meeting, since it will be dorms and sororities at house the only time all candidates are meetings tonight. A preliminary gathered together at the same ballot on March 23 cut down the time. Notices of the meeting were slate to two candidates for each

Presidential candidates are Dottie Figel of Indianapolis, Ind., and Anne Huffman of Catawba. Miss Figel is chairman of the Y Centennial Committee, a member of the Vespers Committee, and rush chairman of Pi Beta Phi. Miss Huffman is on the Di Senate, the principles of conservatism" will Y Publicity and Hospital Service Committeees, a member of Alpha Delta Pi, and a candidate for student Legislature.

Running for other posts are Sonia Bergan and Carol DuPler, David Mundy, freshman from vice-president; Elsie Peterson and Application blanks may be ob- Black Mountain, will present the Ann Jones, secretary; Jackie tained from dormitory and fra- bill which supports the theories Steed and Allene Nash, treasurer; ternity presidents, the YMCA of moral equality, the insepara- Louise Coffey and Ann May, mem-Information Desk, Galaham Me- bility of property and personal bership chairman; Jody Derry morial Information Desk, and freedom, and the difference in and Bobbie Walker, program chairman.

BSU Fight Comes To Head

Lenoir Hall.

Baptists To Act On Herrin Today

The General Board of the State Baptist Convention will meet in Greensboro this morning to consider a recommendation that three Baptist student leaders-among them, the Rev. J. C. Herrin of Chapel Hillbe fired.

The report, compiled by a seven-man committee headed by W. Perry Crouch of Asheville and published in this week's issue of the "Biblical Recorder," states that "We recommend the replacement of the Student Secretaries at Duke University (Rev. Max Wicker) and the University of North Carolina (Herrin) and the State Student Secretary (Rev. Jimmy Ray of Raleigh). This recommendation is

in no wise a reflection on their sincerity or mo.pil character, but a recommendation that we believe to be for the best interest of the student work in North Carolina." Several Bap'fsts in Chapel

Hill last week made two attempts to recommend that the General Board table the portion of the report pertaining to the dismissal of the student leaders, but their first attempt was stifled by the Board of Deacons of the Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

The second proposal, in the form of a petition, was being circulated Saturday and Sunday and is scheduled to be presented to the General Board today.

The petition quoted a portion of the study committee's report that evidently was not published in the "Biblical Recorder." That portion stated that there was "constant friction between the student secretary (Herrin) and many of the leaders of the Chapel Hill church.

"This friction has continued until it is described by some of these leaders as 'intolerable.'

"We, therefore, recommend the replacement of the present chaplain and that plans be made for a closer working relationship between the new Student Secretary and the local Baptist church," the petition quoted.