

Gray Says Students Are Essential As A Group In Survival Of America Speaks At GM Week Meeting

President Gordon Gray last night said the students who are now attending and will attend in the future both public and private institutions of higher learning "need to be impressed with their future importance as a group in the survival of American society."

A group of only twenty-five students heard President Gray.

Speaking to students in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial on the topic, "The University and Its Responsibilities," President Gray said the "great bulk" of ever increasing number of college and university students "no longer comes from a rural, provincial America, but, rather, from an urban and semi-urban America, across which all the forces of the modern 20th century world play freely. I believe that it is accurate and fair to say, also," he continued, "that a substantial part of our students come to college, not through any particularly strong desire for a college education."

President Gray pointed out that this situation "is somewhat different from that on which, by and large, higher education in America has developed." He said the country's universities and colleges have had as one of their main functions in the past to "pierce the provincial coats" of the "relatively small proportion of our young people" who entered such institutions with a "positive desire" for learning.

In pointing out the new function which has been placed on institutions of learning, President Gray suggested "we owe this generation of students we are now receiving a measure of stability. I do not refer to the stability of arrested development," he explained. "I refer to the stability that proceeds from a feeling on the part of the student that what he is doing is worthwhile, not only to himself, but to the total picture of the life in which he lives and will continue to live. Nor do I refer to a stability in which questions may not be asked and answers sought along any road that leads to the source," said President Gray.

"We are no longer producing a relatively small minority, but a major, measurable component of our American society," he said. "... we are in a real sense creating not only the leaders of the future, but the near average man of the future."

"To put this into quite stark terms, should H-bombs devastate our existing order of things, these people will be a major portion of those who do, or do not, survive and have, or have not, the moral purpose and courage to put the pieces back together."

President Gray said that if the colleges and universities become "convinced" of their new responsibility, he "believes that they 'may be on the road to two objectives. First, we may be able to communicate to the student a sense of moral order, and he to receive it.'"

"Second," said President Gray, "I refer to the communication of an awareness of the fact that survival is once again a relevant issue in American society." He explained that he referred not only to the "danger from nuclear weapons," but also "to survival of the personality; of the family and of the community in a world that often seriously seems to interfere with their full development."

President Gray was speaking in connection with Graham Memorial's week of celebration of the 23rd birthday.

GM Slate For Today

Here's the schedule for today's Graham Memorial Week events: Tonight at 8 o'clock, a "red hot" Negro combo will hold forth in front of the Student Union building. Students are invited to bring themselves, their dates, Bermuda shorts and blankets. No admission charge. Music and refreshments will be furnished by Graham Memorial.

UP Chief Sanders Clarifies Statement

By EBBA FREUND
A poorly attended University Party meeting last night heard chairman Bill Sanders assert "political parties can be clean and constructive."

Referring to a statement he made last week that "political parties are a necessary evil" Sanders went on to say that party quibbles over little things are a "major cause" of student apathy toward student government. "When a political party causes apathy" he continued, "it is evil."

All elected officers should not forget that they "owe allegiance to the students," said Sanders.

"The University Party will not forget the most important people in student government at Carolina—the students," concluded Sanders.

Sanders named his appointments to committees, but because of the paucity of members at the meeting he decided to wait until next week to ask for approval of the appointments.

The new members of the legislative committee, which acts as a "liaison between the party and legislature," are John Raper, chairman, Jim Exum (party floor-leader) and Ed Lippman.

Honor Report Due

Former President Tom Creasy's committee to study improvements in the honor system will be released this week, Chairman Scotty Hester announced yesterday.

Copies of the report will be available next week at the student government office, according to Hester.

The committee's purpose was to look into possible changes to im-

prove the Honor System. The three areas covered by the Hester committee were: 1. During and after Orientation 2. Mechanics within court system 3. Rehabilitation of suspended students.

Other committee members were Walt Joyner, Kendrick Townsend, Ogburn Yates, Charlie Katzenstein, Luther Hodges, and Bill Calvert.

Leadership Stirs atent Abilities—Rev. Kidder

By PEGGY WARD
Rev. Maurice Kidder opened the first session of the Leadership Training Program by discussing the stereotypes necessary for good leaders yesterday.

"The first stereotype—Spaghetti Leadership—can't be pushed, it has to be pulled," said Reverend Kidder. It stays ahead of the followers and beckons them on, he said. This is not always best when it gives the feeling that those who are behind are dead weight. The motto for a job is to keep the job bigger than ourselves, said the speaker. "The secret of the quiet operator is to get the job done without concern for where credit for the job is going," Rev. Kidder added.

Another stereotype is "Personality Leadership" which takes everyone into account except those who are to be led, according to Reverend Kidder. The scene has to be set just right to do the job, he said. A motto for avoiding this stereotype is, "If the learner cannot perform, the instructor has not taught," said Reverend Kidder.

Many times we go through the motions and expect success to follow but this does not always work, he added. It takes a lot of individual work on all potentials, he said. The leaders have to be able to show the men at the bottom how to do the job, and endless patience and concern for the followers is most necessary to make sure that the job gets done, he said. There is no human endeavor or institution which does not have a goal, said the speaker. There is no job which is an end in itself, he added.

House Rejects Proposal Giving Yearly Session

RALEIGH, April 26 (AP)—Three votes spelled defeat today as the House rejected a proposed constitutional amendment to permit annual General Assembly sessions.

Covering The Campus

Students should report to 308 South Building before April 30 to sign up for preregistration appointments.

Men interested in working with measuring acreage of all tobacco, cotton and peanuts in North Carolina should meet today at 3 p.m. in 211 Gardner Hall. A representative of the ASC office will be present.

Senior graduation invitations will be distributed today on the second floor of the Y building from 9 a.m. to noon.

Seniors may become members of the Alumni Association for \$1 for the first year by signing up in Y-court between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. all during this week.

Cheerleading practice will continue today from 4 until 6 p.m.

Earl D. McGuire of Danville, Ga., a rising senior, has been installed as new president of the University Press Club. He succeeds Bill Venable of Mount Airy.

Other officers are Bill Isenhour, Hickory, Vice-president; Barbara Willard, High Point, secretary; Bernie Weiss, Norfolk, Va., treasurer, and J. D. McRorie, Troy, publicity chairman.

Outgoing officers, other than Venable, are Clinton Andrews, Hickory, vice-president; Hazel Crawford, Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., secretary, and Bill Wright, Shelby, treasurer.

Four Of Nine UNC Students Convicted For Panty Raid; Administration Is Criticized



'Don't Kick It Around' Is The Title

"Don't Kick It Around" is the title of the number Miss Bo Bernardin and Tom Gill, above, will play in Thursday and Friday's presentations of "Satan's Saints," to be put on by Sound and Fury, student drama group. Gill and Miss Bernardin, who are the musical's leads, will be supplemented by an all-star student cast. Tickets for the show are on sale for 50 cents at Town & Campus, Kemp's, Graham Memorial and Y-Court. Show will start at 8:30 both nights, with seniors admitted free to the Thursday performance.—Markham photo.

'Satan's Saints' Crew Flying Toward Deadline

By JACKIE GOODMAN
The students who attend the Sound and Fury production of "Satan's Saints" are not expecting what they are going to get in the show, according to members of the cast.

The stage crew and some members of the cast were working hard in Memorial Hall yesterday afternoon. Props were being built and painted for the performances to be given tomorrow and Friday night.

Herbert Thorp is crew chief. David Ward is construction chief, with Miss Henri Van Order as prop manager and Miss Bette Bostian handling the costumes.

Miss Carol Ann Lee is assisting Miss Bo Bernardin as director of Sound and Fury's second production of the year.

The first dress rehearsal of the show was held last night.

The cast yesterday described the show as being "just a little bit off the Playmakers."

Business Fair Is Underway

The 1955 Business Fair gets under way on campus today.

The event, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Psi business fraternity, features exhibits depicting "The Contributions of Transportation to the Development of the South."

A variety of exhibits, open to the entire campus, is housed in O. Max Gardner Hall, Hanes Hall and Carroll Hall.

One of the featured events of the exposition will be a demonstration of the new "speed trap" devices.

The demonstration, to be put on by State Highway Patrolmen, will open for inspection a "whammy," an interceptor car, and will give crowds a chance for audience participation through reflex testing devices.

Another of the featured exhibits is a detailed array of watercolor paintings depicting the various locomotive types.

On the mechanical side, there is in Hanes Hall a working locomotive model, and in Carroll Hall a working "Constellation" type airplane model.

The director of exhibits for the two-day affair is Andy Vero.

Seniors Feted With Hogan's Picnic Today

The senior class will celebrate another day of Senior Week today with a picnic at Hogan's Lake.

The picnic will begin with a parade from the front of Woolen Gym at 3 p.m.

Food, soft drinks and prizes will be on tap for the occasion, according to Rueben Leonard, publicity chairman. "Sports equipment will be available for all those seniors that would like to impress their dates with their athletic prowess," said Leonard.

"All you seniors gram your dates by their Bermuda shorts, cram a bottle in your pocket, and go on out to Hogan's. Music will be furnished until dark. After dark . . ." said Leonard.

DISCUSSION OF LIPPMANN'S BOOK:

An Intellectual Jaunt

WUNC-TV provided Monday night viewers with an intellectual jaunt through Walter Lippmann's new book, The Public Philosophy, with four stimulating professors leading the idea tour.

Doctors Alexander Heard, William Poteat, James Godfrey and Lt. Col. Mark Orr led the TV tour, and the results were stimulating. All these men are popular professors, and one can easily see why from the interesting manner in which they tossed ideas from the Lippmann book about.

Actually, the affair was a meeting of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science fraternity. And as the show began, the televisioner saw the four participants through rows of the audience—much in the same manner of one actually on the scene.

Dr. Heard of the Political Science Department pointed out that columnist Lippmann was considerable more than just a columnist, citing other books that the columnist has written on political philosophy.

Dr. Godfrey said The Public Philosophy was much "like an artichoke"—a book "that should be eaten leaf by leaf." Then the English history professor began to munch on some of the Lippmann leaves:

"According to Lippmann, there has been a loss of executive power . . . and a dangerous overemphasis of public opinion . . . Lippmann sees in the executive power of the government a branch particularly dedicated to allegiance of law."

Dr. Godfrey pointed to what Lippmann called a "lost value" government "with some higher view." Lippmann's answer, said Dr. Godfrey, is "a reaffirmation of dependence on natural law."

Philosophy Professor Poteat filled the cameras next, talking about "the exposed nerve of liberal democratic government?" on which Lippmann has but his political finger. According to Dr. Poteat, the "exposed nerve" is the fact that while liberalism is "animated by criticism and dissent," certain "practical limits" restrain this "criticism and

dissent." The big trouble, said Dr. Poteat thoughtfully, is that you can't draw lines in advance as to the limits of criticism and dissent. He compared the "exposed nerve" to a digestive system that would digest both food and the stomach itself.

Lt. Col. Orr pointed to foreign policy as the "Achilles heel of liberalism." He said, "Lippmann thinks that public opinion is wrong about all the time." Lt. Col. Orr said Lippmann said that the influence of liberal democracy is dwindling in the world, and that Lippmann's remedies were a "strong-executive" and a "public philosophy."

Lt. Col. Orr, looking worried, asked, "Is that (a strong executive) really going to solve the problem? Is that not worse than the disease? Would that not deprive the people of a say-so in government?"

He also wondered, "Aren't we already doing something like formulating a public philosophy?"

Dr. Heard said the thing about which Lippmann is concerned had its origins in "the