

WEATHER

Mostly sunny and warm, high in the low to mid 60s.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Existentialism Clandestine Marriage, Speaker Declares

By RON SHUMATE

"Existentialism is a clandestine marriage of Nordic melancholy with Parisian pornography," Dr. Carl Michalson told a crowd of some 500 people in Hill Hall Sunday night.

Dr. Michalson, professor of Systematic Theology at Drew University in New Jersey, spoke Sunday night on "Christianity and the Meaning of Christ."

He spoke Friday night on "Injustice, Neurosis and Unbelief." The lectures were the second in a series sponsored by the Wesley Foundation here.

In giving the definition of existentialism, Dr. Michalson said it is "better to indicate some parts of existentialism than to define it."

Among the "parts" he mentioned were "exist," "individual," "freedom," "truth" and "nothingness."

Of the term "exist," Dr. Michalson said that man is a being responsible for going beyond himself. "That's the point of man—that it means to exist," Dr. Michalson said.

Dr. Michalson, who is said to be the leading American interpreter of existentialism, said that man is an "existing individual. And reality reveals itself primarily in the existing individual."

He quoted one philosopher as saying that freedom is "like a game of cards. Everyone gets a hand and is free to play out the game, but it must be played out within the limits of the hand that one is dealt. You are not free to choose," he said.

Christianity says history has meaning when existential conditions are embraced by the structure of Biblical faith," Dr. Michalson said. He said that, according to Christianity, "history be-

gins with the creation and ends with God's intention for creation. God imprints his purpose in Jesus."

In the question and answer period following his talk Dr. Michalson said the problem of existentialists "is to find some reason for living."

He said Christianity "makes faith basic—keeps it alive. To Christians, faith is the enduring thing."

Dr. Michalson is a graduate of Drew University and earned his Ph. D. at Yale. He has done post-graduate work at Tubingen, Germany and at Basel, Switzerland.

He was editor of the book "Christianity and Existentialism," and included a chapter of his own among chapters by other leading authorities on existentialism.

In his Friday night talk, also in Hill Hall, Dr. Michalson said that "world has shrunk so small that whole peoples are forced to rub together in the social friction we call injustice. When that friction becomes acute, society breaks out in open crime or war."

He cited the three forms of human revolt in our time as "injustice, neurosis and unbelief."

Dr. Michalson said the purpose of his talk was to explore "how revolt against one's fellow man—which is injustice—is partially explained by revolt against oneself—which is ne-

urosis; and how revolt against oneself is partially explained by revolt against God—which is unbelief."

"The conscious mind," Dr. Michalson said, "has one law by which it operates and the subconscious mind has another law which is often in conflict with the law of the conscious mind."

Dr. Michalson said there are three periods in the lives of young people in which people are most likely to break down. One of these, he said, is formal education.

"In formal education, you are required to give your whole self to your studies. But what if your self is not whole? The demands of formal education will only illustrate or precipitate your brokenness."

The other two periods he mentioned were choosing a vocation, and marriage.

"Beneath all neurosis," Dr. Michalson asserted, "there is some unbelief. If one falls away from God in unbelief, he will fall apart within in neurosis, and will end by falling against his neighbor in injustice."

"But when we are reconciled to God in faith, we are reconciled to ourselves in interior wholeness and health, and that will result in our being reconciled to our fellow men in social harmony and peace," Dr. Michalson said.

BULLETIN

Maxine Greenfield is the Yackety Yack Queen for 1960.

Miss Greenfield, a sophomore from Chapel Hill, was selected from among 97 candidates in a 3½ hour contest in Memorial Hall. She was sponsored by Aycock dormitory.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Monday included:

Mary Gates, Sally Joyner, Janice Sutton, Anne Hawkins, Gene Whiting, George Bryan, James Miller, Wayne Kersteller, Robert Creighton, Willis Johnson, Grady Whicker and Beverly Wilkerson.

Tar Heel Beauty



LONELY, MAYBE?—Pretty Jane Park (above), is the fifth Tar Heel Beauty. Miss Park, a senior, is from Orlando, Fla. She is majoring in math and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Photo by Brinkhous

UNC Coed, Companion Killed In Collision, 6 Others Hurt

Charlotte Ann Olive, 21, of Lexington, a junior here and daughter of Superior Court Judge Hubert E. Oliver, was killed early Sunday morning near Burlington when the car in which she was riding and a truck collided, spinning the car into the path of an on-coming car.

Also killed was John Oliver Nichols, 21, of Salisbury. Nichols was recently released from service where he was stationed in Germany.

Six people were injured in the three vehicle collision: William Allen Campbell, 19, of Salisbury; Katherine Raney Sheehan, 20, also of Salisbury and a student here; Arthur Warren Collins, 55, of Durham, driver of the Hill Transfer and Storage truck; Carl H. Taylor, (See UNC COED, Page 3)



CHARLOTTE ANN OLIVE

Levy, Lawing To Head Symposium Planing

By JONATHAN YARDLEY

Ed Levy and Jack Lawing will head the organization and programming of the 1960 Carolina Symposium, a weeklong series of speeches and discussions to be March 27-April 1.

Levy, serving as chairman of the symposium, is a senior physics major. While at Carolina he has served as chairman of the State Student Legislature delegation, National Student Association coordinator, president of Zeta Beta Tau and has been a member of the Orientation Program and the Interfraternity Council.

Lawing is the executive vice chairman of the symposium. He is a senior European His-

tory major, a member of Beta Theta Pi and the co-president of Phi Alpha Tau, history honorary.

They will be assisted by Mardi Bardwell, secretary, and George Grayson, treasurer. Miss Bardwell is a senior English major.

Grayson, a senior English major, is a member of Chi Psi fraternity, the Men's Honor Council and the Order of the Grail.

The scheduling and arranging of classroom and departmental seminars will be handled by David Parker, a senior English major. Parker is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha, the Honor System Commission, Order of the Old Well, Student Legislature and has served as orientation chairman.

Earl Lettess, a junior English major, will be in charge of the preparation and placing of exhibits. Lettess is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi.

The Social and Hospitality Committee will be run by Gigi Ayres and Ginny Aldige. Miss Ayres is a senior Political Science major. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and is WAA representative for Stray Greeks.

Miss Aldige, a senior International Studies major, is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority as well as being social chairman of the Stray Greeks and editorial assistant for The Daily Tar Heel.

Publicity for the symposium will be handled by Jonathan Yardley, junior English major. Yardley is a member of St.

Anthony Hall, The Daily Tar Heel editorial staff and is president of the German Club.

Mary McCormick, a senior English major, will edit the Symposium Handbook. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Physical arrangements for the event will be handled by Norton Tennille, a senior Latin major. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Mark Wilson, a senior English major, will head the Year Committee. Wilson is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and is program chairman of the YMCA.

The Finance Committee of the symposium will be under Mike Kizziah, a senior Accounting major. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi and has served on the Orientation Committee.

C. Gans To Speak Tonight

"Educational Problems at American Universities will be discussed by Curtis Gans at the Di-Phi society tonight.

Gans former editor of The Daily Tar Heel has been on a nationwide tour of schools as national affairs vice president of the National Student Association.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in the Di Hall, third floor of New West.

Regarding conditions at Carolina he said, "You have every single problem that exists on any major campus in the United States." The discussion will deal especially with these problems.

Gans continued that even with these problems and a few unique to Carolina, the University also has many good characteristics.

He said that he considers education the "number one issue in the United States today."

Gary Greer, president pro tem of the Di-Phi, said that he hopes that Carolina will be able to use some examples from other schools in solving its problems.

The program is being sponsored in connection with National Education Week.

After the speech there will be a question and answer period. The group will then adjourn to the Rathskellar for informal discussion.

Special invitations have been sent by Dave Matthews, Di-Phi president, to faculty and administration members and the National Student Association.

Dean Weaver Among Those Recommended For ECC Presidency

Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver was recommended to replace Dr. J. D. Messick, who announced his resignation as president of East Carolina College two weeks ago.

Speaking of the recommendation Monday, Weaver said, "It's news to me."

Although Weaver's name came before the president-picking committee from several sources, he and others (including former UNC president Frank P. Graham) have been suggested.

"There have been no official recommendations or nominations," said Henry Belk of the Goldboro News-Argus, chairman of the committee.

Dr. Leo Jenkins, Messick's top protegee was offered to the board of trustees a few minutes after Dr. Messick's resignation was announced. A substitute motion was later made to set up a committee to consider other suggestions and make one formal recommendation.

Jenkins is still being considered by the committee which consists of Belk, Henry Oglesby, president of the alumni and Kinston businessman Charles Larkins.

East Carolina College, located in Greenville is the fourth largest college in the state. It has an enrollment of 4,400.



DEAN WEAVER Recommended

DU, TC Fraternities Name Pledge Officers

Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi fraternities recently named their pledge class officers.

Gilbert Stallings is president of the Delta Upsilon pledges. Other officers are David Van Pelt, vice president; Bob Caviness, treasurer; Walter Lincoln, secretary; Tom Ray, sergeant at arms, and Maurice Davidson, social chairman.

The Theta Chi pledge class named John Brent as president. Other officers are Glenn Glaser, vice president; Monty Davis, secretary, and Jack Entwistle, treasurer.

Concert On Handel's Works Set Tonight

The Music Department will present a concert from the works of George F. Handel in Hill Hall tonight. The program begins at 8.

Performing in the program, which marks the bicentennial of Handel's death, will be the UNC Glee Club, a string ensemble and various soloists directed by Edgar Alden and Joel Carter.

Among the numbers to be presented will be a portion of the oratorio "Jephtha"; The Trio Sonata in E Major, Op. 2, No. 9; the Concerto Grosso in E Minor, Op. 6, No. 3, and the chorus, "Let Their Celestial Concerts All Unite" from the oratorio "Samson."

TO ADPOT PLATFORM

The Student Party will adopt its platform for next Tuesday's elections tonight.

The meeting will be in Roland Parker Lounge I & II, 7 p.m.

The vacancy created by the resignation of Ed Cox from Dorm Men's IV will be filled at the meeting also.

There will be a gathering of all SP candidates are following the general meeting.



YACK BEAUTY CANDIDATES SOCIALIZE BEFORE JUDGING (Photo by Brinkhous)

McNair Lecturer, J. R. Oppenheimer, Went From Obscurity To Notoriety

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

First of A Series

Until 1936 Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer was "almost wholly divorced from the contemporary scene in this country."

"I never read a newspaper or current magazine," he said.

By 1953 the story of Thursday's McNair Lecturer was being reported, discussed and reshaped by every newspaper and current magazine in the country. He had been called "genius," "Communist," "Loyal American," "naive" and "worldly." Nearly every American had his own idea as to whether Oppenheimer was "devil" or "angel."

The story behind this burst from obscurity to notoriety has been called "the personification of the adage that truth is stranger than fiction."

In March, 1943, Dr. Oppenheimer was called into service as director of the atomic laboratory at Los Alamos, N. Mex.

In 1945, the War Department credited him with "the implementation of atomic energy for military purposes." Hence the general acceptance of Oppenheimer as "the father of the A-Bomb."

Both the War Department and Oppenheimer's colleagues at Los Alamos praised the physicist's handling of the laboratory. Former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson cited Oppenheimer's "genius and leadership."

The War Department described him as a "leading teacher and a man of boundless energy, rare common sense, possessing tremendous organizational ability."

An associate on the project put it more simply. "Oppy" is smart," he said.

Oppenheimer's resignation from the project was announced in October 1945.

For 11 years Oppenheimer was advisor to the armed services on atomic matters, chief scientific consultant to the Atomic Energy Commission and advisor to the White House and State Department. His knowledge and advice went into the construction of the hydrogen bomb.

"No man in the world is believed to have in his mind more secrets involving the security of the United States than this scientist," U. S. News and World Report stated in an April, 1954, article.

He not only advised the White

House, State Department, armed services and AEC in a purely technical, scientific way, but on how to use the monster he had created.

However, on December 23, 1953, the man who had, in effect, created the atomic bomb, and had spent 11 years advising the government received a letter from Maj. Gen. K. D. Nichols, General Manager of the Atomic Energy Commission. The letter informed him that his security clearance had been suspended and listed the accusations against him.

Nichols informed him in the letter that he had the right to request a hearing. There were eight general accusations.

1. It was reported that he was affiliated with Commun-

ist-front organizations from 1938-1942 and had contributed money to them. In all instances, the organizations had been defined as Communist-front by the House Committee on Un-American Affairs after 1942, according to Nichol's letter.

2. It was reported that he was a member of the Communist Party. According to U. S. News and World Report, "Senator Joseph R. McCarthy stated publicly that he had affidavits that Oppenheimer held party (Communist) membership at one time."

3. It was reported that he had courted one Communist and had later married another.

4. It was reported that he had discussed the Atomic Bomb with Communists.

5. It was reported that he was approached by a friend about giving information to Russia and that he delayed several months reporting this to the proper authorities and then refused to give the name of the man who approached him until ordered by a superior to do so.

6. It was reported that he was responsible for Communist Party members working on the atomic bomb project at Los Alamos.

7. It was reported that he opposed the development of the hydrogen bomb and was "instrumental in persuading other outstanding scientists not to work on the H-Bomb."

8. It was reported that his brother, Frank Oppenheimer, and Frank's wife, Jackie, were Com-

munist Party members.

Dr. Oppenheimer answered Nichols letter on March 4, 1954. In the letter he discussed informally each of the statements against him and asked for a formal hearing of his case.

He also informed Nichols of his background, past work and former ideals and ideas.

"Until about 1936," he said, "I had no interest in the world outside my science (physics)." He said that he had no radio or telephone and, although he read widely, he read "mostly classics, novels, plays and poetry. 'I was not interested and did not read about economics or politics," he said.

He stated in the letter that he found out about the stock market crash of 1929 long after it hap-

pened. The first time he ever voted was in the 1936 Presidential election.

He said the treatment of the Jews in Germany was one of the primary reasons for his interest in public affairs after 1936. Dr. Oppenheimer's father was a native of Germany who had immigrated to the United States at the age of 17. Dr. Oppenheimer had received part of his education in Germany.

He said another reason for his new interests was that "I saw what the depression was doing to my students."

"After this," he said, "I began to feel the need to participate more fully in the life of the Community."

Tomorrow: Oppenheimer's Defense To The Accusations