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The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Whyte Foresees Crisis; '60 May Be Era's End

By SUSAN LEWIS and HENRY MAYER
"We're in for a hell of a jolt!" William H. Whyte, editor and author of "The Organization Man" told last night's Carolina Symposium audience.
In a rapid-fire and hard hitting address sponsored by the Alumni Lecture Fund, Whyte discussed the middle-class economy and its growing preoccupation with consumption suggesting that 1960 may be a year as the "high water mark of American consumerism."
The speaker predicted that 1960 will be a year with culminating quality, citing the end of the giveaway program as a "certificate of something deeper" and an Advertising Council plan to combat "or current softness and shabbiness."
Rapidly blocking in his conception of the middle-class American economy, Whyte referred to two major factors in the economy, family budgeting and the handling of capital investments.

going to happen, and we can only hope that our "corruption is destroyed."
Milton S. Heath, chairman emeritus of the UNC Department of Economics, the first of the panelists to speak, said that Whyte had made a "severe indictment against the middle class."
"Either, he doesn't understand the economy he created or he is just confused," Heath said.
Carl Sax, visiting professor of biology at Yale University, stated that he could only speak from the biological point of view said that "gardening . . . is the cure for the psychoneuroses of modern man."
Paul M. Sweezy, visiting professor of economics at Cornell University, agreed with Whyte about the coming jolt, but said that he questioned what the jolt will be like and what the consequences will be.
Sweezy said that the psychological havoc of the jolt will result

in a disappointment in expectations and political reaction. "This political reaction will be an irrational type of action, tending in the direction of Fascism," he said.
The solution he proposed was a new economy, not a new view of economy, in the direction of socializing the big corporations.
"The United States needs to go to the left or we will be in for a long period of more private misery," Sweezy concluded.
Robert C. Wood, final panelist and associate professor of political science at MIT, stressed that this pessimistic, bleak future is not a modern plight. "The difficulty is that we have no set of theories to grasp what our society is all about," he said.
"I do not think the Big World should be feared."
"The answer is not to turn our back on science and to lapse into mysticism. This is not the way out," Wood concluded.

Parable Illustrates Interpretations Of Man

By SUSAN LEWIS and HENRY MAYER

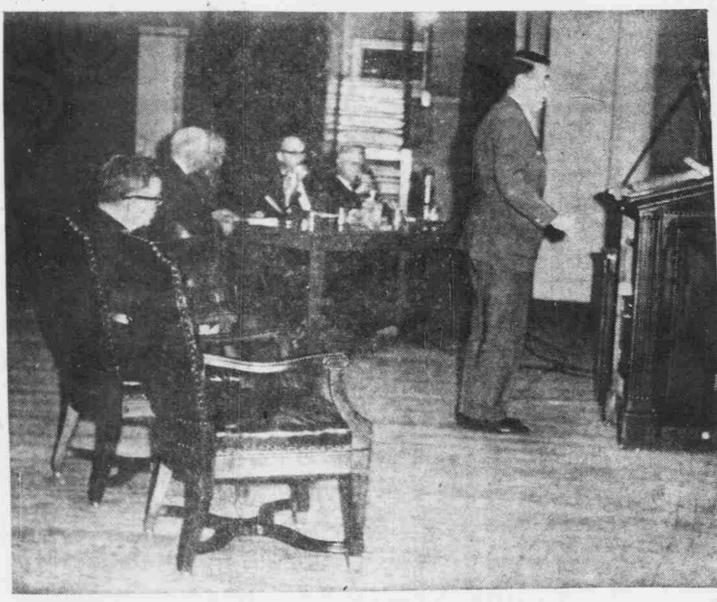
The Parable of the Wreck, an illustration of five Western interpretations of man and his existence in the world, was presented by Dr. John D. Wild, head of the Harvard University Philosophy Department, at Sunday night's opening session of the 1960 Carolina Symposium.
After Wild's address, sponsored by the Senior Class, a panel, composed of Professor Wilfrid Desan (Georgetown University), Maurice Natanson (UNC) and William Poate (Duke) elaborated upon and criticized the main address.
Speaking on "Concepts of Man," Wild presented the story of an airplane crash in the Himalayas in order to illustrate what he considers to be five of the most "influential living ways of thought and life in the West."

Wild asked his audience, which included radio listeners across the state, to imagine five men stranded in the Himalayas with flimsy equipment and a two day supply of food. He then outlined the alternatives facing the men, each in terms of a different interpretation of man.
1. The Western Rationalist: This man believes in a world already fixed and established apart from him. His mind is objective and outwardly directed, and not bothered by acute self-consciousness. Freedom is simply to act in accordance with the rational order of things — which hardly ever means anything very new, since this order is already fixed and pre-established.
2. The Naturalist: The Naturalist believes man is only a natural object among many others in the

vast flux of nature. He cannot accept any divine end in nature. His world is based on a natural order without order. Man is an insignificant part of a vast, inhuman order in which he is free to attempt to overcome it.
3. Positivist Man: The Positivist believes that there are observable facts that can be fitted into a framework of laws. On the basis of these laws, reliable predictions can be made and technical instruments devised for control. But the positivist encounters trouble in his recognition that science provides only means, not ends.
4. Existential Man who is ready to Leap: This existentialist is much like modern man, but is filled with more cynicism. His willingness to leap, to attempt to save himself on the premise that it is his only chance. Since he must die anyway, he might as well die with a sense of self-respect.
5. This final concept is more open and flexible. This man does not attempt to reduce mystery to the alien forces he knows, he leaves his world "open to the possibility of saving forces from beyond." Nevertheless he realizes that he "cannot remain inactive, because there is no automatic rule to insure his safety."

Wild summed up the so-called modern concept as "existential pattern of the living 'religious' thought of our time."
In conclusion he stated that "there may be no saving mystery, in which case all is absurd. But then again there may be. So why not take the risk? The other ways lead ultimately to tragedy, and tragedy is humanly fine and great. But is tragedy enough?"
Dr. Wilfrid Desan, a former student of Professor Wild's and currently assistant professor of Philosophy at Georgetown University, chose to elaborate upon the concept of the Western Rationalist, feeling that his professor had neglected this philosophical viewpoint.
"The Western Rationalist's concept of man lies at the basis of Western thought and history," Dr. Desan explained, "and as such it has prompted action and progress more than any other form of thought on our globe."
Desan pointed out that Wild's rejection of Western Rationalism because "it threatens his newly found notion of freedom," creates a dilemma for the individual. In this concept, the speaker queried, "where is the objective form according to which I, as individual, have to act?"
UNC's Dr. Maurice Natanson (See Parable Illustrates, page 3)

'Technological, Scientific Society' Topic At Tonight's Symposium Event



WHYTE SPEAKS — John Cogley, Karl Sax, Paul M. Sweezy, Robert C. Wood and Milton S. Heath listen to William H. Whyte Jr. speak to last night's symposium crowd.

Photo by Charlie Blumenthal

Gen. Gavin, Holt on Featured Speakers

By SUSAN LEWIS
The third day of Symposium will feature Gen. James M. Gavin and Gerald J. Holt on tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.
Speaking on "Technological and Scientific Society," the now retired general was former chief of research and development of the Army.

He was also Army member of the Weapons Systems Evaluation Group, Chief of Staff of the Allied Force in Southern Europe and Commander of the U. S. VII Corps.
He is author of "War and Peace in the Space Age" and "Air-borne Warfare."
Presently he is executive vice-president of Arthur D. Little, Inc., noted research organization.

field of our common culture."
Born in Austria and naturalized in 1944, he has been a member of the Harvard faculty for the past 17 years.
Professionally, he is engaged in experimental research on the properties of materials under high pressures and is the editor of "Daedalus," the journal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
He has held positions in the Office of Science Research and Development and the Office of Naval Research.
He authored "Introduction to Concepts and Theories in Physical Science" and edited "Science and the Modern Mind."
Gavin and Holt's addresses will be broadcast over WUNC, operating at 91.5 FM.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
2 p.m. — Karl Sax, lecture on "The Population Explosion" Memorial Hall
2 p.m. — Robert C. Wood, Planners Forum, closed
4 p.m. — William H. Whyte, Jr., discussion on "Suburbia," Gerard Hall
4 p.m. — Paul Sweezy, lecture on "Cuba: An Economic Revolution," 106 Carroll Hall
4 p.m. — Gen. James M. Gavin, Duke-UNC National Security Seminar, closed
8 p.m. — Gen. Gavin, Gerald Holt, main address, Memorial Hall
10 p.m. — Reception, Graham Memorial

Holt, professor of physics at Harvard University, has labored "to bring science into orbit about us instead of letting it escape from the



World News In Brief

IKE, MacMillan Confident Of Nuclear Plan Agreement

GETTYSBURG, Pa., March 28 (AP) — President Eisenhower and Britain's Prime Minister Harold Macmillan expressed confidence today they will agree on a properly safeguarded plan to end all nuclear tests.
Their confident words made it clear their two governments had already virtually agreed in backstage talks on a compromise formula to be offered Russia. Eisenhower and Macmillan, assisted by their foreign policy and disarmament chiefs, hope to give final approval to this plan in their heavily guarded conference at the president's mountain lodge in nearby Maryland.

Negroes Convicted For Trespass

RALEIGH, March 28 (AP) — Lunch counter protests brought trespass convictions Monday for 43 Negro college students.
City Court Judge Albert Doub ordered two of the 43 to pay fines of \$25 and costs each.
The other 41 were ordered to pay fines of \$10 and costs. They were arrested on the sidewalk near a Woolworth store in Raleigh's Cameron Village several weeks ago.
Lawyers for the 43 served notice of appeal to Wake Superior Court. One of them had stated previously they intended to carry the cases to the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

NYU Defeats Tar Heel Team On TV Program

A quick-witted team from New York University Sunday out-scored UNC's brain team 230-120 to remain current champions on the nationally televised GE College Bowl.
Speaking for the local quartet, Jonathan Yardley praised the NYU group, terming them "very, very quick and sharp."
"We feel we lost, not because we as a team were less informed, but because we were not as fast," Yardley said.
Yardley said the question on foreign entanglements (the question whose two parts received the same wrong answer twice—"Monroe") was "an unfortunate but humorous experience."
A consolation prize of a \$500 scholarship was given the University by the sponsoring General Electric Co.
UNC's team consisted of Yardley, Anthony Wolff, Jack Raper and William Hopper.
Duke University will try for glory for the Old North State on the same program May 15.

Aycock Speaks At Grail-Mural Winners' Fete

"We find our lives separated into artificial boundaries that are constantly changing," Chancellor William B. Aycock told the Grail-Mural winners last night at a special banquet. "The fraternity-dormitory division is such a relationship. We must realize that what will last will be the relations between the individuals of those groups."
Aycock spoke at the American Legion but where winners in the Third Annual Grail-Mural Sports Jamboree were gathered to receive trophies and have a steak dinner.
After being introduced by Intramurals Director Walter Rabb, Aycock revealed that he had been an active participant in intramurals at State College. He called the Grail-Mural Jamboree idea a "highly commendable purpose" and said "We shall continue to make it possible for organizations like this to function freely in the University."
He spoke briefly on the future of the University, saying that "the University is the greatest asset the state of North Carolina has; it is its best-known institution. We are not willing to acquiesce that the doors of this University shall be closed to qualified young men and women."
Aycock explained that the University is not at present utilizing all its facilities and that it can handle 10,000 students in spite of opinions to the contrary.

Sub Fires Missile

PEARL HARBOR, March 28 (AP) — The Navy announced today the submarine Halibut has become the first nuclear-powered submarine to fire a guided missile from her deck.
The Navy said the Halibut successfully launched a Regulus II missile Friday off Oahu and then guided the radio-controlled missile until planes took over.
The Regulus weapon circled Nihoa Island off Oahu at 600 miles an hour and finally landed without damage at Bonham Air Force Base on Kauai Island.



KEN FRIEDMAN
Sports Editor



ANTHONY WOLFF
Associate Editor

Wolff, Friedman Fill Daily Tar Heel Post

Recently elected Daily Tar Heel editor Jonathan Yardley has chosen Anthony Wolff and Ken Friedman to fill the positions of associate editor and sports editor, respectively.
A Senior English major, graduating this summer, Wolff has had previous experience on the Tar Heel as a former associate editor. His primary interest and work has been in dramatic and literary criticism.
In addition to working on the Carolina Symposium and directing the Petite Dramatique's spring performance of Camus' "The Misunderstanding," Wolff worked with John Frankenhimer as assistant to the director in the T.V. production of "Turn of the Screw."
A junior, majoring in journalism, Friedman was sports editor of his high school paper and received the New Jersey Press Association Award as well as being named best Sports Columnist in the State.
At Carolina, Friedman has served two terms on Student Legislature and was co-feature editor of the Tar Heel in his freshman year.

CAMPUS CHECKLIST

- 6 p.m. Platform Committee, Mock Democratic Convention; Phi Hall, 4th floor, New East
- 6:30 p.m. Freshman Camp Counselors 9 Gardner All persons interested in working with the Freshman Camp Program are asked to attend this meeting.
- 7 p.m. Mental Health Seminar Upstairs Dining Room, Lenoir Hall
- 8 p.m. Salem College Trio Recital Hill Hall
- 8:30 p.m. "Summer and Smoke" Playmakers Theatre

Take Advantage Of This Week's Symposium Programs-Go