

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warm today with a few scattered afternoon thundershowers. High today near 90.

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Natanson Tells Student To Exceed Bad Faith

"I am not in favor of tolerance, but I am in favor of freedom."
Those are the words of Dr. Maurice Natanson as he spoke at the final Carolina Forum session last night in Hill Hall. The theme of the discussion was "Silence." Natanson spoke on silence in the universities.

The associate professor of philosophy here told a small audience that there is a threat in the "taking for granted" attitude of so many people, not only in universities, but throughout the United States. Natanson tried to emphasize that one must break through this silence, that one must not tolerate, but find out the reality of the life he is living.

He used the Southern way of life as an illustration. He said that the "white man in the south is living in a dream, a myth." He touched on the race issue and the sit-in strikes only to illustrate the point that the "myth must be broken, shattered from within."

"The white man has been brought up to believe that the Negro is different from any other man, from any other color of race," he continued. "The dreamer believes the Negro is different and ought to be kept different. He may hear a complaint, but he will not make a decision. He thinks the Negro is happy. He frowns upon outside interference."

This is where the sit-ins enter the picture. The myth has been disturbed within. The time has come for the white man to make a decision. The silence of the Negro has been broken to a degree. Natanson called this a new type of silence.

This challenge presents a basic challenge to a traditional silence, and that challenge involves the ambiguity of a world in which the individual will have to choose values for himself. Natanson emphasized.

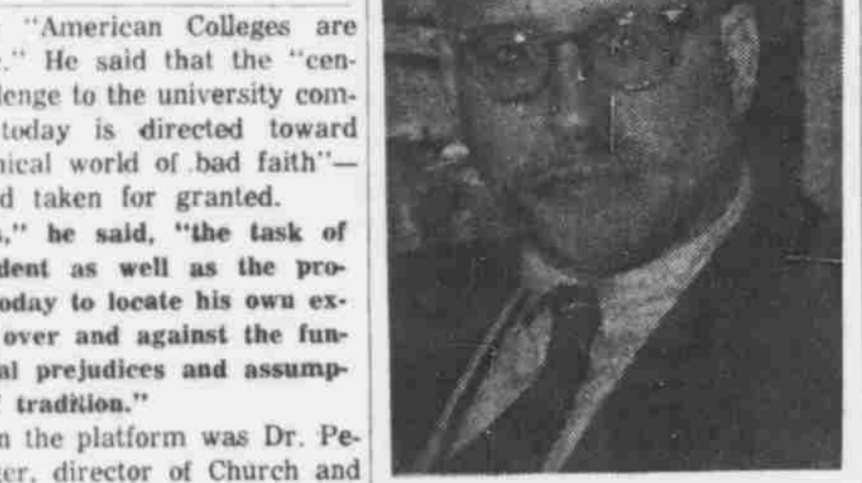
Glee Club Honors Members With Awards

The UNC Men's Glee Club honored Kenneth James, retiring president, and Graham Matthews Saturday night at an awards banquet. James was presented the "Man of the Year" award. Matthews won the "Blossom" award. Special guests at the banquet, held at Watt's Restaurant, included Chancellor and Mrs. William B. Aycock, Mr. and Mrs. William Long, Mrs. Joel Carter and Miss Susan Woodall. The Glee Club concluded its activities for the year with an appearance in the Folk Festival, following the banquet.

In Wake Of Summit Collapse

Various Peace Groups Formed

The Ike-Nikita "fall-out" at the summit conference explosion has caused much local speculation on how to prevent future "fall-outs" between the U. S. and Russia. Like the weather, many people are talking about peace but few do anything about it. At present, most Chapel Hill observers fret over the colder cold war with its threatening radioactive clouds that do not bring peace. A flurry of active peace proponents, however, have formed their pressure areas here. Among the more active peacetime groups are ROTC students. Their warfare training, designed to bring peace by conquest will be utilized only at the expense of the efforts of two other local organizations. The High School World Peace Study and Speaking Program doesn't advocate a particular plan for peace but sponsors a high school speaking contest on various subjects pertinent to peace. The key to world peace is in the form of a medal inscribed with a dove bearing an olive branch, is awarded to contest winners. Director of the program is E. R. Rankin. The program originated in 1946 immediately after World War Two. It is sponsored by the University Extension Division. A booklet containing excerpts from peace writings is compiled by Rankin in his office in Abernethy Hall. Contest entrants stu-



DR. MAURICE NATANSON

that the "American Colleges are apathetic." He said that the "central challenge to the university community today is directed toward the mythical world of bad faith—the world taken for granted. "It is," he said, "the task of the student as well as the professor today to locate his own existence over and against the fundamental prejudices and assumptions of tradition." Also on the platform was Dr. Peter Berger, director of Church and Community of Hartford Seminary Foundation, who spoke of "Silence in our churches." He said that the topic evoked several images—"the Hungarian revolt, then the American going to church on Sunday." Berger spoke from a sociological viewpoint, but limited his discussion to the United States. "A clue to the understanding of this topic lies in the paradox of social function in the American church." He spoke of the "privatization of religion." In our wealthy society, people have a need for religion. Churches are religious establishments which sell their goods. The family, not the individual, is their chief consumer target. On the other side he pointed to a "civic" religion which has permeated our governmental and political systems. Both, fundamentally, lean heavily on religion. "The problem of silence in the church is the social irrelevance in the church. Sociologically, I would say it is important that the church speak out . . . and have as its interest to make the Christian church relevant to the rest of the world."

New Campus Magazine Approved By YM-YWCA

A new campus magazine is planned. The proposal for a bi-annual publication was approved by the Advisory Board of the YM-YWCA at their Tuesday meeting.

The plan originated from a belief that there is a great need for a more thorough examination of this University - its institutions, traditions and interests, and the student's role. The magazine will provide an outlet for student feeling, ideas, criticism and evaluation. The purpose of the new magazine will not overlap other campus publications. It will not compete with The Carolina Quarterly, and it should supplement The Daily Tar Heel.

All students interested in participating on the editorial staff are requested to attend a meeting in the YMCA at 4 p.m. Thursday. Students who are unable to attend this meeting may call John Snyder at 22755 or Mary Hunter Kennedy at 89023.

Report Job Position To Placement Service

Placement Service director J. M. Galloway urges all students who are registered with the Placement Service to report their job status to his office as soon as possible. The Placement Service needs to know the plans of all those who have accepted jobs, plan to enter military service, or will continue in school. Students planning to enter military service are especially encouraged to be certain that they are registered with the Placement Service. Leaving this record with the Placement Service will enable the office to give students assistance following completion of military duty.

UP To Hold Interviews For Executive Board

Interviews for the Executive Board of the University Party will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room of Graham Memorial from 2 to 4 p.m. today. All students, whether they have previously been UP members or not are urged by the University Party to apply.

Flag-Raisers Given Official Reprimand By Student Council In Three Hour Trial

Duff Chosen Chairman Of Athletic Council

Angus Duff was elected chairman of the Student Athletic Council for the year 1960-61 at its meeting last Wednesday night. Other new officers were Charlie Graham, secretary, and Dennis Rash, treasurer. Duff replaces Swag Grimsley, Graham succeeds Moyer Smith, and Rush takes over for Dave Lefler. The Council is made up of 14 members, each the head of an athletic organization. The members, and their respective organizations, are as follows: Swag Grimsley, Carolina Athletic Association president; Fred Mueller, Monogram Club president; Jack Crutchfield, Intramural Council president; Jay Lambeth, Marching Band president; Tom Lawrence, Cardboard president; Tim McCoy, head cheerleader; Ken Friedman, Daily Tar Heel sports editor; Wayne Babb, legislative appointee; Mimi Smith, Women's Athletic Association president; Linda Pfaezler, Carolina Women's Council president and Ann Terry, presidential appointee.

The council also announced at the Wednesday night meeting that it would pursue and direct efforts in the following athletically concerned fields:

1. Publicity for all athletic events prior to and after they occur.
2. In charge of homecoming and the Notre Dame football game (this responsibility is assumed from the University Club).
3. Giving more voice in the overall athletic program to more people.
4. Development of student interest and push toward obtaining a new all-purpose coliseum field house.
5. Report regularly to the Student Legislature.

Playmakers To Present Satire Of Productions

The Carolina Playmakers will present a musical satire on their own productions, "The Capers of 1960," Saturday at 8 p.m. The show, which follows over thirty annual productions of its type, will parody the Playmakers productions of "Carousel," "A Little to the Left," "Volpone," "Summer and Smoke," and "Oedipus."

The script was written by Duke Hatten, Shirley Dixon, Bill Hamah, and Bruce Mooney, with ample help from Rodgers and Hammerstein, Tennessee Williams, Ben Jonson, Brock Brower, and Sophocles.

Correction!

Richard Robinson, Democrat of Greensboro, sent the following letter to the Editor of The Daily Tar Heel, concerning a story printed in Thursday's paper in which it was reported that Robinson would head the YRC next year:
Dear John,
In the state of North Carolina it seems appropriate to frame this letter in the form of a report from the House Un-American Activities Committee: I am not, nor have I ever been, a member of the Republican Party, much less the president of the Young Republicans' Club, a dubious distinction to say the least.
I am a registered Democrat, and I believe in Jefferson, Jackson, and Franklin Delano Roosevelt.
I would very much appreciate it if you would print a correction of today's (May 19) article in the Tar Heel which names me as president of this organization, which, for all I know, is on the Attorney-General's list of subversive organizations.
Many thanks for anything you can do to straighten out this mess.
Sincerely,
Dick Robinson
Democrat

The Editor addressed the following remarks to Mr. Robinson:
Dear Dick,
I understand the mental anguish through which you must be travelling presently, and sympathize with you completely. I also am sure that you, as former Attorney-General, know what is subversive around this campus and what is not. As a believer in Jackson and Roosevelt and Truman, I extend to you my warmest sympathies at this hour of trial.
Sincerely,
Jonathan Yardley
Presently Uncommitted

World News In Brief

Air Force Chief Says U.S. Should Strengthen Defenses

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Chief of the U. S. Air Force said today irrational behavior displayed at the Paris Summit Conference might make it wise to strengthen this nation's defenses. "I have seen indications recently," Gen. Thomas D. White told a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee, "that irrationality could enter into a certain nation's decision to launch an attack." White's comment came in reply to questions about Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and the breakup of the Paris Summit Conference. Sens. Leverett Saltonstall (R-Mass) and Dennis Chavez (D-NM) had asked if the Paris developments required a change in U. S. defense plans and appropriations. White said that earlier this year he had been convinced U. S. defenses were so strong that "no rational decision could be made to attack us." Any attacking nation would face destruction from this country's deterrent powers, he said. Then he added: "What would be a deterrent to a rational point of view might not be a deterrent to an irrational point of view."

U.N. To Meet On Spy Plane Charges

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y., (AP) — The U.N. Security Council meets at 3 p.m. (EST) Monday on the Soviet charges of American U2 plane spying. It appeared tonight that it might develop into a wrangle between the East and West foreign ministers. Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko will fly here tomorrow from the wrecked Paris Summit Conference. British sources said they expect Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will represent Britain in the U2 debates. The French said that if Lloyd comes here, Foreign Minister Maurice Couve De Murville may also be on hand.

Party Unity May Be Cracking

WASHINGTON, (AP) — The Unity Front showed cracks Thursday as Senate Democrats and Republicans thrust and counterthrust over whether Vice President Richard M. Nixon sought political advantage from the summit debacle. At storm center was Nixon's statement in Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday that if the Democrats "believe we should have allowed a gap in our intelligence, let them investigate it. If they believe the President should have apologized to Mr. Khrushchev (for the spy plane flight), let them investigate." Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont), denying for the Democrats on both counts, retorted: "It appears to me Nixon is creating straw men for the purpose of knocking them down." Mansfield's remarks came on top of a protest by Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn) that "While Democrats in the Senate are pleading for unity, Mr. Nixon is undertaking to convert the tragedy in Paris to his political expediency . . ."

Final Phase Of Membership Drive Started

Some 275 seniors living off campus will be invited to join the General Alumni Association this weekend, according to Jack Cummings, director of off-campus solicitation for the Senior Class Alumni Committee. This will be the final phase of the committee's current membership drive. If solicitors fail to find seniors at home, they will leave application cards, with the request that they be returned to the Alumni Office in the Carolina Inn as soon as possible. Chapel Hill and Carrboro, divided into five areas for the drive, will be covered by the following solicitors: Archie Patterson, John Crawford, Paul Russell, Bob Pierce, Bill Young, Don Dotson, Bob Shupin, John O'Neal, Bill Mallory, Stan Burquin, Marshall Woodall, Walter Lockett, Charlie Gray and Truett Lineberger. Crownover reminded solicitors in dormitories, fraternities and sororities that their deadline is today, except for those soliciting practice teachers who are out of town. More than 300 seniors have joined the Alumni Association during the committee's drive, which offers a special first-year rate of \$1. The 12-month membership includes a subscription to the alumni magazine and weekly football supplements in the fall.

Got Your Yack?

Yackety Yacks will be given out from 1:30-5:30 p.m. today, at the outside entrance to the GM barber shop.

Angel Flight

All Angel Flight members going to Pope Air Force Base Saturday are requested to meet at Flight Headquarters Saturday morning, 7:45, in uniform.

Campus Code Wasn't Violated, Says Defense

By WAYNE KING and MARY STEWART BAKER
The Student Council last night voted to place an official reprimand on the records of the three individuals charged with "raising a hand-made flag on campus without authorization."

A silent body of six men listened to testimony from five individuals, including two faculty members, in an emotionally charged trial which lasted three hours and culminated in the verdict of "official reprimand."

Charged and found guilty were George LaMonte, Ray Russell and Sam Hollingsworth. Character witnesses were explicit in their support of the integrity, and sincerity of the three students. John "Pepper" Tice, of the philosophy department said of the three, "Of all students I've ever taught, these three have turned out to be most intellectually capable and responsible."

"It is unique that the same three persons whom I would pick as the most responsive students turn out to be the same ones that I am speaking in defense of at a Council trial."

"One thing that anyone who knows the three could never say about them is that they lack integrity," Tice added.

He went on to state "Most students are afraid of ideas. I think this (the flag-raising) is an unfortunate expression of a good idea." Davis Young, former editor of the DTH, spoke as a character witness for LaMonte, stating that he felt the "issue is a lot bigger than a greased flag-pole."

"I question whether they are being tried on an idea, or an act. If it is the act that is on trial, when let them pay the cost of removing the flag and the grease. If you are trying the idea behind it, then be sure you have the right to judge."

Friedman said in response to the verdict, "We still don't feel that these boys committed any violation of the Code."

He added, "It's a shame that the Council virtually committed themselves before they were aware of who had raised the flag, and of the underlying motives behind it. The Council felt that they had to let the campus know that this type as thing would not be tolerated as a general rule. They failed to consider the more serious implications or the case."

It seems incongruous to us that an expression of vital very valid student expression should be handled in such a picaresque fashion, he added.

A faculty member spoke in defense of the three by quoting from the DTH's editorial page and from comments made regarding the Carolina Forum talks on "Silence."

He said, "We, the faculty, the Forum speakers and others, are all speaking on the same issue. "Considerable encouragement is given to students to speak out. I think such an act as this, so long as it destroys no property, is a wholesome kind of expression," he said.

As to the symbols on the flag, he said, "The symbols were dynamic, loaded with emotion. I think this was a wholesome kind of expression."

The Council justified its decision by explaining that the raising of any flag shall constitute a violation of the Code.

The Council stated that it was not concerned with expression but with the manner of expression, and did not question the sincerity of the three.

"No society can exist without opinion, we ask that students to use greater discretion in voicing that expression," a council member said.

Muni To Star In Free Flicks 'Good Earth', 'Life Of Emile Zola'

Broadway star Paul Muni will be featured in both free flicks this weekend. "The Good Earth" will be shown Friday night at 7:30 and 9:30. "The Life of Emile Zola" will be shown at the same time Saturday night.

Louise Rainer and Walter Connolly star with Muni in "The Good Earth." Pearl S. Buck's prize-winning novel tells of the struggles and hardships of China's teeming millions. This excellent story is centered around a man and his family in a province of China. Gloria Holder co-stars with Muni in "The Life of Emile Zola." The French author is epitomized in his one-man struggle for justice and honesty in this two-hour film. His greatest effort came in clearing the name of Captain Dreyfus at a time when worldly success almost made Zola forget his principles.

Annual Student Art Show Will Open Friday

An exhibition of student art will open on Friday at Ackland Art Gallery. Undergraduate and graduate student work will be presented in the North and Main Galleries in a show entitled "The 24th Annual Student Exhibition."

Works in drawing, composition, various media of painting and design (including oils), sculpture (plaster, cast-stone, metal, and ceramics), arts and crafts, layout and lettering, and advertising art will be included.

The students whose work is to be shown are presently taking courses under Robert Howard, Kenneth Ness, and George Kachergis of the Art Department.

According to Ness, the exhibit will be open until the first week in August.