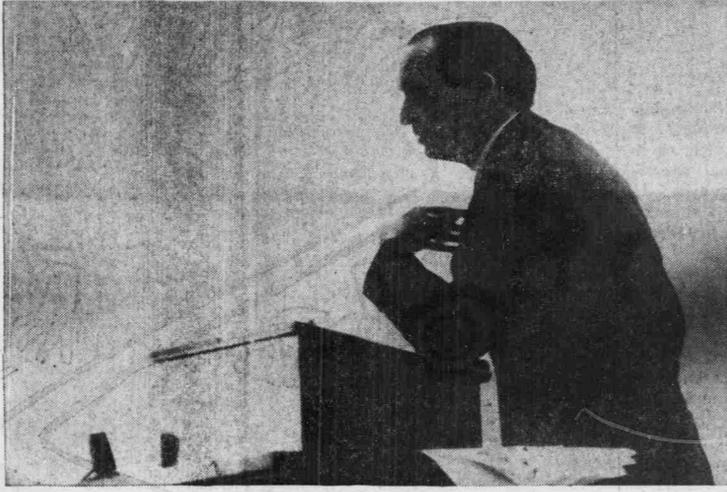


Reston: Individual Can Meet Revolutions Today



Roger Hazelton



Richard Harkness

Mission Concept Changing

"I found myself in a corridor asking a man, what does it feel like to be a Korean Southern Baptist," Dr. Roger Hazelton told afternoon Symposium audiences in Gerrard Hall yesterday.

Dr. Hazelton who is Dean of the Oberlin College Graduate School of Theology, said that there was more of a devolution than a revolution in religion today. He said that this could be seen in the two major fields of religion: denomination and mission work.

He said that the entire concept of missions was changing. The church is losing a lot of its old colonialist bent and is beginning to treat some of the Asiatic and African churches more as equals than as inferiors. "There are some forms of obedience in the younger churches," Dr. Hazelton said, "which put some of our churches to shame."

Pewless Church

Dr. Hazelton said that an example of this change was a small church in India. The inhabitants of the town where the church was built had constructed the church out of stone and had put everything in it from the altar down to the

pews.

Recently, amidst a great deal of protest the pews were removed. The removal of the pews, Dr. Hazelton said, made the church into more of a Christian church than it had been before, because the people who were not accustomed to sitting in chairs and who did not like to sit in chairs had begun to worship in their own way instead of in the way of the Westerners.

In the field of denominations, Dr. Hazelton said the change is coming slowly towards a more unified church. Denominations, he said, as we know them, are peculiar to the United States.

In a recent meeting of church representatives of most of the protestant faiths in New Delhi, the representatives quickly ceased to be representatives of any one particular denomination and became representatives of the Christian church in their particular countries.

Dr. Hazelton said that partly because of the mobility of the population of the United States, denominations in the United States were getting closer and closer to a central norm in most of their major ideas and concepts.

Air Force Major To Speak



FLYING CLUB MEMBERS inspect their new Barrow, Tom Patterson and Jim Brauer.

Major John D. Locke, USAF, will speak on his Korean flying experiences at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Flying Club to be held at 8 tonight in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial.

The Chapel Hill Flying Club has openings for five new members and any persons interested in joining the club or persons interested in learning to fly are urged to attend the meeting.

Sunday afternoon at the Chapel Hill Airport the club will give free plane rides to those persons interested in joining the club.

The club, organized in August of 1961, owns a single engine plane available to club members at a very reasonable rental rate. Club membership is comprised of women as well as men from Chapel Hill and UNC.

If unable to attend the meeting and are interested in joining the club you can contact Howard Adams, 968-8174, or Pebley Barrow, 942-6148.

Freshman Class To Sponsor Discussion On State Affairs

The freshman class will sponsor an informal discussion on state affairs Sunday night at 8 that will be led by U. S. District Judge and Mrs. L. Richardson Preyer.

The discussion is open to the student body, but attendance will be by invitation only. Interested students should contact John Dunne (968-6476), Bob Spearman (Chi Psi Lodge) or Terry Bond (28 Old East) as soon as possible.

The purpose of the discussion series is to give students a chance to communicate with state leaders, according to John Dunne, chairman of the state and national affairs committee.

Judge Preyer served as a state Superior Court judge until his appointment by President Kennedy this winter to the middle North Carolina district judgeship.

He is a graduate of Princeton and Harvard Law School and has practiced in Greensboro and New York. He is also an excellent saxophone player and an expert of jazz, a subject that he often lectures on. He also served in the Navy in World War II.

Television's Growing Effect

By Harry Delung

Television's growing effect on politics, education, and international relations was emphasized by Richard Harkness, news commentator for the National Broadcasting Company, who spoke here yesterday.

Political

In noting the vastness of television's potential, Harkness sighted a recent national poll which indicated that the public places more faith in what they see on the screen than any other news media. Although the NBC commentator said that he preferred to depend on journalists for news interpretation, he pointed out the revolutionary effect television is having by bringing current events into the home. "People can see what is happening, and 'seeing is believing'."

He stressed the important changes that "electronic journalism" brought to national politics in 1960. In referring to the publicity that television gave the latest presidential campaign, Harkness spoke of the media as "a contribution to democracy."

Joseph McCarthy

Television's part in publicizing the late Senator Joseph McCarthy sighted as one of the most effective methods of exposing the controversial

senator's methods to the public. Harkness, who said that the press had given McCarthy the headlines he wanted, recalled the televising of an army inquiry which "needed no editorial comment to arouse the public about McCarthy."

The achievements of television in education served as a basis for the broadcaster's optimism about teaching literacy to ignorant masses throughout the world. He noted such a proposal for Haiti which, like many Caribbean islands, may be fertile ground for Communists while numbers can neither read nor write.

Impressions

Particular concern was voiced about the impressions which people in other countries get from watching American-made television programs. Harkness, whose humor delighted the audience, recalled the incident of a Nigerian who, after seeing many TV westerns, wondered why Americans still rode horses and apparently had no automobiles.

When asked during the question and answer period whether he thought that television was "corrupting" American youth, Harkness replied that the fault might lie with parents "who use television as a baby sitter." One of his sons, Peter, is a freshman at Carolina.

Essay Contest Is Sponsored By Seniors

The Senior Class has announced an essay contest open to the entire student body on "The University and Its Meaning." Three prizes will be given and the winning essay published in the Daily Tar Heel.

The prizes for the contest will come from the proceeds of Wednesday night's concert by Lester Scruggs and Earl Platt. Tickets are \$1 and are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

Dual Purpose

The class officers have stated a dual purpose of the essay contest: "to awaken the student's sense of responsibility—both to himself and to his fellow students, and to more firmly establish this university's real meaning and impact."

The officers do not ask that the writer limit himself to applause or condemnation of the "Carolina way of life," but that he evaluate the university and explain the effect this impression will render in the student's future years.

Ideas Into Open

"We feel," the officers stated, "that students here spend four of their most formative years at Carolina without ever completely grasping an understanding of the relationship between the university and its product, the student. We feel that this contest can get individual ideas into the open for consideration."

'Human Comedy' Is Free Flick

Mickey Rooney, Donna Reed and Van Johnson star in tonight's free flick, "The Human Comedy." Showings will be at 7:30 and 9:30 in Carroll Hall. Admission will be by ID cards only.

Campus Briefs

YAF

The UNC Young Americans for Freedom will meet Monday night at 7:30 in 201 Manning. All interested persons have been invited.

Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be \$1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

GMAB Interviews

Interviews for officers and committee chairmen of the Graham Memorial Activities Board will be held in Graham Memorial Monday through Wednesday from 3:30-5 p.m.

Interviews for vice-president, secretary and chairmen of the drama, publicity, music, social and Free Flick committees will be held at these times.

An interview signout sheet will be at the information desk at GM.

Dance In Cobb

Joyner Dorm will sponsor a dance in Cobb basement Saturday night from 8-12. The "Triads" will play and admission will be 50 cents.

LOST

LOST — A polished aluminum Zippo lighter with initials CGW, Call Charley Williams at 942-2353.

BSU Work Party

The Baptist Student Union will hold a work party Saturday afternoon. All sorts of odd jobs will be done. Persons desiring workers should call 942-4266.

Petite Dramatique

Any students interested in directing Petite Dramatique's last production of the current season, "The Marriage Go-Round," should contact Don Curtis at 968-9026 or 942-1558, or any afternoon this week at the Graham Memorial Activities Board office on the second floor of GM. Dramatic experience at Carolina is not required but will be taken into consideration.

By LLOYD LITTLE

James Reston last night said problems produced by today's revolutions can be acted upon by the individual through honest discussions based on facts.

The Washington Bureau Chief for the New York Times said one of the things "that needs to be revolutionized is the press of our country. The reason is that the press has transferred the techniques of the county court house and small town to the world political situation.

"This has distorted the picture of the world. In effect this has given the country a feeling of hopelessness and endlessness about the world situation. I don't believe this is true."

The press and the individual, said Reston, must gain a perspective of our times.

Domestic Revolutions

On the domestic scene, he pointed out revolutions in industry moving south and west, in science and automation resulting in the problem of joblessness, and in our economy with the problem of higher taxes.

"These questions all indicate the kind of problems these new revolutions are bringing."

He spoke of revolutions overseas such as half the people of the world have changed the form of government in the last 60 years and 800 million have achieved self-government.

"The old empires, once the keepers of order in the world, have collapsed and the decisive powers have moved from western Europe to American and the Soviet Union, the least experienced nations, and recently the sleeping giant of China—and to what effect and what end, I don't know."

"The impact of all these revolutions is perfectly staggering. I think it's one of the great failings of this administration in not mak-

ing these changes and the need for them perfectly clear," said Reston.

Not The Only Power

"One of my great problems today comes from the glories of the 18th and 19th century when we could say, 'By God, we can do anything we want to.'"

"The difficulty of foreign affairs is that they are foreign."

One result of these revolutions, especially in mass communications, is the tendency to "move the people off the land to the great depersonalized, selfish urban areas," Reston said.

"I don't believe this is a hopeless situation. I rather glory in the fact that no generation until this one has had the impertinence to take on so many revolutions at once. I like that, it's rather cheeky."

What Is The Answer?

"The answer to this is not to give up or say 'I'll leave it to Kennedy or somebody else' — I think the answer is not less democracy but more democracy and honest discussion, such as this Symposium."

In the question and answer period following:

Why won't there be a third world war?

Reston: "I work on the assumption that the Russians want to live as much as we. Also never have two such great antagonistic nations sustained for such a long length of time with so many incidents."

"The war we are going to have is the war we are having now. And this is what is so hard to understand."

What can a college student do for his country?

Reston: "One thing, look ahead and see what you can do about your generation: the getting and making and saving of money will be less fruitful because of higher taxes."

"The frontier today is stretching across the whole world and it is not only physical but intellectual and spiritual and I thought you would be happier and more useful if you leaped into it."

Ralph Bunche Speaks Here On Tuesday

Ralph Bunche, Under-Secretary of the United Nations for special Affairs, will deliver a lecture in Memorial Hall Tuesday night under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum.

Dr. Bunche's talk will relate to the general state of World affairs and what the United Nations is striving to do about it, with particular stress on Africa. The title of his talk will be "The United Nations and Peace in Africa."

Lecture At 8

His lecture will begin at 8:00 in Memorial Hall and at its completion questions will be allowed from the floor. Bunche has served the United Nations since 1946 when he resigned from the State Department after being a delegate to several of the formative conferences of the UN.

He served as mediator for the UN in the Palestine dispute and directed the negotiations which resulted in the four armistice Agreements between Israel and the Arab States.

In 1956 Bunche organized and supervised the UN Emergency Force during the Suez crisis. He also organized the UN operation in the Congo.

On Harvard Faculty

He holds a Ph.D. from Harvard and served on the faculty there until 1950, when he resigned with the rank of professor. While at Harvard, he organized the Political Science Dept.

Science Fair Here Today

UNC is host to the 1962 State Science Fair for high school students today and Saturday.

A total of 70 North Carolina high school students will exhibit in the fair, which is sponsored by the N. C. Academy of Science in cooperation with other public and private organizations in the state.

National Fair

All entries will be judged, and the two grand winners, one from the physical and one from the biological sciences, will be eligible to attend the 13th National Science Fair-International in Seattle, Wash., May 2-5.

John W. Carr, director of the UNC Computation Center and associate professor of mathematics, is director of the State Science Fair.

Open To Public

Exhibits will be set up in room 208 Phillips Hall and will be open to the public from 6 to 9 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

There will also be special demonstrations of the computer which are open to the public. These public demonstrations will be held at 7 p.m., 7:45 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. today and at 10:30 a.m., 11:15 a.m., and 12 noon on Saturday.



Tom Cannon, Bob Malone, Paul Burroughs, and Bud Joyner of Phi Delta Theta help clean out the Forest Theatre as part of the annual

Phi Delta Theta work day. (Photo by Richard Zalk)