

George Ball Ends Symposium Tonight

The Daily Tar Heel

The Weather

Fair and cool.

Carolina Symposium's presentation of Louis Leprince-Ringuet, scheduled for 2 p.m., today, in Gerrard Hall, has been canceled.

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Reston May Come

Final Symposium Session Will Hear George S. Ball



George S. Ball

Mannes Attacks 'Arts Climate'

By PETE WALES

Marya Mannes, well-known New York television and theatre critic, jolted a fourth-night Symposium audience with a scathing speech on the old War climate and its effect on American letters.

Graham Hall Social Room Has Opened

Don Carson, chairman of the Residence Hall Improvement Committee of Student Legislature, has officially announced the opening of the new Lower Quad study and social room in the basement of Graham Hall.

Colos. "The Cold War has forced us into a rigidity of thinking," Miss Mannes said. "We live under a doctrine of 'our way is the only way.'"

Miss Mannes described the root of this false doctrine as being "predominantly a fear of economic loss."

The result is that "most writers have become either exploiters or evaders."

Shaw Chorus To Sing Here

The Shaw University Chorus will present a concert at the First Baptist Church April 17 at 8 p.m.

The chorus, which has performed before the United Nations, will be making an appearance in order to raise funds for the University, which is presently in financial trouble.

Shaw, the first Negro institution of higher learning in North Carolina, will observe its 100th anniversary next year. Organized as a religious training school, the University was later turned over to the state.

There will be no admission charge for the concert, and a patron list is being compiled. The minimum charge for the list is \$1, and those wishing to add their name are requested to call Rev. J. R. Manley at 942-2509 or 942-2185.

By HARRY DELUNG

George Ball, undersecretary of state, will speak at the Carolina Symposium tonight at 8 p.m.

The topic will be "Values and the Individual; implications for the individual in a state organized for war."

Reports yesterday said there was a possibility that James Reston of the New York Times would accompany Ball, in anticipation of a major speech.

Ball, who is the second-ranking State Department official, was appointed by President Kennedy in November, 1962. Immediately before, he served as undersecretary for economic affairs, and wrote the late president's report on balance of payments and the gold drain.

This report exposed to national publicity the serious loss of gold to European nations which formed a principal part of Kennedy's campaign platform in international affairs.

Ball was the State Department's chief spokesman for the sale of U. S. wheat to Russia. In testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he vigorously defended the extension of credit to communist countries.

The Undersecretary is credited with shaping the major part of U. S. policy towards the Diem regime in South Viet Nam.

In January, Ball argued a major reorientation of American foreign aid. He attacked the use of aid as a cold war "weapon," and urged support for undeveloped nations on a more positive basis.

Proposing that foreign aid be directly taken over by the State Department, he stressed the need for more "altruistic motives" in the administration of these funds.

Legislature May Delete References To Review Board

Student Legislature will consider an amendment to delete references to the defunct Student-Faculty Review Board from the Student Constitution tonight at 8 p.m. in New East.

Student members were ousted from the Board last October in the wake of the Ann Carter Case, touching off a vigorous protest by Student Government officials and President Mike Lawler.

The Administration was criticized for nullifying an entire section of the Constitution without mentioning the matter to either student legislative or executive branches.

Bills concerning clarification of elections dealing with campaign expense accounts, the establishment of a permanent Editor's Roundtable and appropriation of funds for various projects will also be considered, including a resolution for the construction of a basketball court in the Ram's Head parking lot.

STRAY GREEKS

Susan Zehmer, president of the Stray Greek washerwomen, will wash in public along with her cohorts for a worthy cause this Saturday.



EDUCATED SNOOZE—He probably didn't do it out of disrespect to the speakers, but yesterday afternoon in Memorial Hall was just too much for this pooch and he fell asleep in the center aisle, and while some critics may charge that UNC has gone to the dogs, at least they're educated. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Moses Cone Case Heard In Senate

The story of Dennis Nathaniel, UNC graduate student from India, being turned away from the emergency room of Greensboro's Moses H. Cone Hospital two weeks ago because of his skin color received national attention on the floor of the Senate Tuesday.

The story, which first appeared in the DTH, was told by Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., to demonstrate why the civil rights bill must have a section that insures that financial resources of the federal government can no longer be used to subsidize racial discrimination.

Nathaniel had been playing in a cricket exhibition match in Greensboro when he broke his nose. He was rushed to the hospital where he waited 20 minutes before being told he would have to go to the Negro hospital.

It was another 20 minutes before he could get treatment. During this time, his nose was bleeding profusely.

Pastore, who is one of the most able speakers in the Senate, was not challenged as he pointed out the U. S. Supreme Court action which in effect prevents two hospitals in Greensboro from refusing to treat patients or to admit doctors to their staffs strictly for racial reasons.

"It was natural that such a (Continued on Page 5)



Dr. Gerhard Lenski, Jr.

Lenski To Get Honorary Degree

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio—Dr. Gerhard Lenski, Jr., professor of sociology at the University of North Carolina, will be awarded an honorary degree June 8 at Wittenberg University's annual commencement exercises.

Dr. Lenski will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. He joined the faculty of the University of North Carolina last autumn, after teaching for 13 years in the sociology department at the University of Michigan.

Before making the joint to Wittenberg for the commencement exercises, Dr. Lenski will be traveling to Heidelberg, Germany, where he will take part this spring in the centennial observance of the birth of Max Weber, Germany's foremost sociologist. He was invited to take part by the German Sociological Society.

His book, "The Religious Factor," published in 1961, was printed in a revised paper back edition in 1963 and is now being translated into Spanish and German.

The book was one of those selected last summer for inclusion in the new White House Library.

He is also co-author of the book, "Principles of Sociology," published in 1956.

In addition to these books Dr. Lenski has published a number of works in scholarly journals here and abroad and is working on a third book, "Power and Privilege," scheduled for publication sometime in 1965.

Dr. Lenski was born in Washington, D. C., in 1924, where his father was for many years pastor of Grace Lutheran Church.

At present Dr. Lenski is serving as a consultant for a study of Catholic schools that is being conducted by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. On several occasions he has served as a consultant to the secretary for urban church planning of the National Lutheran Council.

Blackwell, Kirkpatrick

Editorship Hopefuls Announce Candidacy

Panel Discusses Sciences, Security

By KERRY SIPE

The effects of National Science and the demands of the state of scientific research were discussed yesterday at an afternoon presentation of the Carolina Symposium by Dr. Harold Orlans and Dr. Paul M. Gross.

Gross, of Duke University, president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, pointed out that the influence of national politics and public feeling in government subsidized research cannot be denied.

"Our pool of basic research funds is heavily depleted by our habit of capitalizing on our fundamental knowledge rather than doing further research," said Gross.

"What is called R and D (Research and Development) money is actually about 90 per cent development and ten per cent research," he said.

Gross said this was due to fear that the public would become alarmed at a tendency to favor military research.

Orlans, of the Senior Staff at the Brookings Institution studying the effects of federal programs on higher education, said that government subsidy should be determined by the congress and by the need. "Society," he said, "cannot



Harold Orlans

possibly understand the situation as well as the government."

Both scientists agreed that Science should accept none of the blame for the necessity to advance military strength through research.

"Only a very small percentage of the time," said Gross, "does a scientist even realize the applicability of a project he is working on before it is finished, especially in the pure sciences."

"If we could blame science for discovering bigger and better ways to kill people, then Albert Einstein would be the biggest villain of the century."

University Entries Win Exhibit Prizes

Art entries from the UNC have won three of the five top painting prizes at the Sixth Carolinas College Art Annual exhibition at the Columbia Museum of Art, Columbia, S. C.

At an award presentation and preview April 5, L. V. Huggins' "Dwarf Man," Roberta Johnson's "Impressions of New York," and James Ness' "The Last Run," received Honor Awards. Of the 48 paintings comprising the exhibit (Continued on Page 3)



Paul Gross

Thompson, Adler Voice Approval Of Government Support For Arts

By KERRY SIPE

An American artist and an American legislator met yesterday at the afternoon session of the Carolina Symposium to discuss the part that government should play in development of the arts in this country.

"I am very much in favor of the government taking an active interest in the development of talent," said New Jersey congressman Frank Thompson, Jr., who was chosen for the discussion because of the legislation he introduced in the House of Representatives authorizing the building of the National Cultural Center in Washington.

"North Carolina is one of the most cultural-minded states in the union," said lyricist, composer and producer Richard Adler in discussion of the issue. "I wish the federal government would imitate what is being done in North Carolina fifty times over."

Both the composer and the congressman were in agreement that the federal government owed a responsibility to the nation's artists.

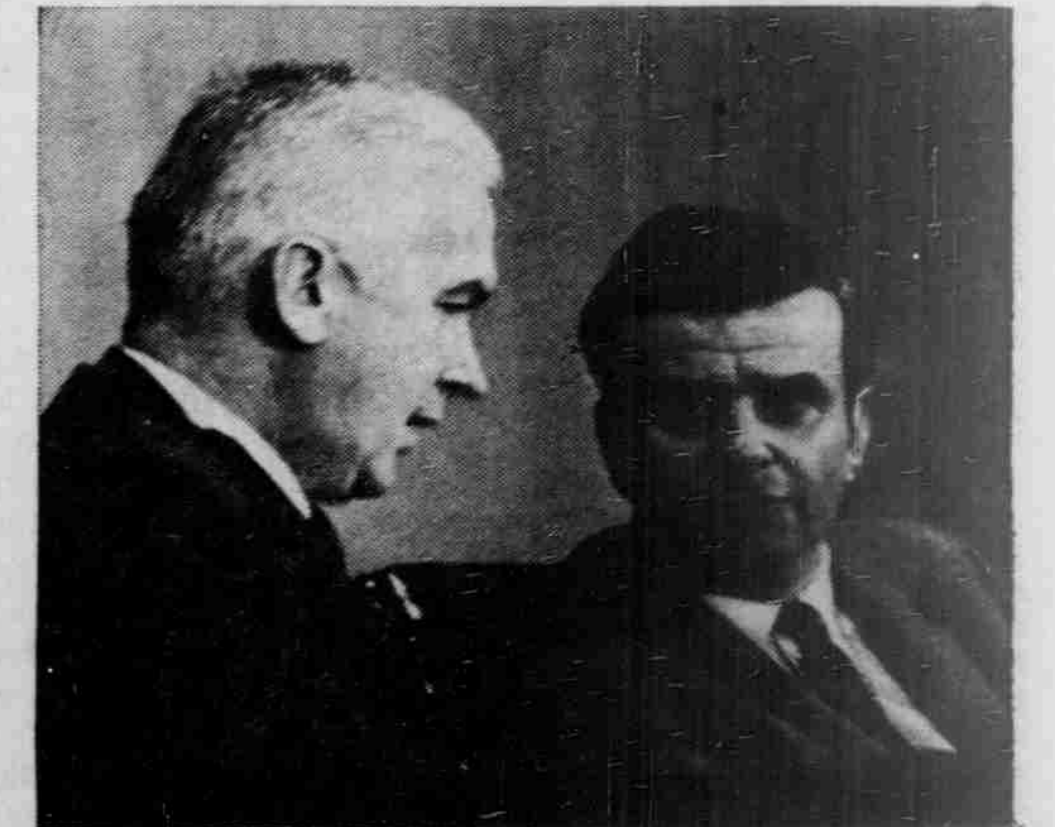
"Every artist must have his sustenance, in order to live," said Adler. "It is becoming increasingly more difficult for him to get it."

Adler pointed out that the number of theatres on the American scene was on the decrease.

"If I were just graduating from UNC today, I would think twice before I started off to New York to write songs for a living. It

would be far more practical for me to start Adler's Elevator Shoe Company."

"It takes over a half a million dollars to produce a Broadway musical play today. When I went (Continued on Page 5)



Rep. Frank Thompson and Richard Adler —Photo by Jim Wallace