

**WEATHER**  
Moderately warm with a high of 85.

# The Daily Tar Heel

**NEW DORMS**  
They are both better and still inadequate. See Page 2.

VOLUME LXVI NO. 6 Complete Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1958 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Adams Is Out; Ike Accepts Sadly

WASHINGTON — Sherman Adams resigned under fire Monday night as President Eisenhower's top assistant. Eisenhower accepted "with sadness."

**VILIFICATION**  
The former New Hampshire governor said he has been beset by "a campaign of vilification" by those seeking to remove him from public life and it is clear these efforts "have been intended to destroy me and in so doing to embarrass the administration and the President of the United States."

Adams announced his decision to get out of the second highest job in the White House in a dramatic nationwide television-radio appearance. He said his action is "final and unqualified. It is not open to reconsideration."

**SURPRISE CONFERENCE**  
Adams had flown to Newport, R. I., Monday morning for a surprise conference with Eisenhower at the latter's vacation headquarters, then hurried back to Washington and completed arrangements for the broadcast.

Back of the resignation is the disclosure last June that he accepted costly gifts and favors from wealthy Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine while Goldfine was in difficulty with two federal agencies.

Adams acknowledged accepting the favors, but said he got no favored treatment for Goldfine from any federal agency.

The clamor for Adams to quit rose loudly at the time, died down a bit, then thundered out again after the Republicans took a stunning licking in the Sept. 8 Maine election — in which the Goldfine case was a factor.

**HARD DECISION**  
Adams said that in making his decision to resign—he did so with in the past few days — one factor

he considered was whether staying on in his high position "might possibly diminish the chances which my party has of regaining control of the Congress in the November elections."

He said it was a difficult decision to make. Adams said he had tendered the resignation in Monday's conference with Eisenhower at Newport and the President had accepted it, to become effective as soon as an orderly transition can be arranged for the transfer of his duties and responsibilities.

Speaking slowly, deliberately and solemnly, Adams read a thousand-word text.

"I am now about to retire, after nearly six years, from the position in which I have served with pride and which I have given my best efforts to hold with honor," he said.

### 'DONE NO WRONG'

The chief executive's right hand man said "I have done no wrong." He said too, that it had never been his nature to run in the face of adversity.

"Against my distaste for giving any grounds whatever to the charge of retreating under fire," Adams continued, "Against my desire to complete my duty during the remaining two years of the term for which President Eisenhower was elected, I must give full consideration to the effect of my continuing presence on the public scene."

"Under the circumstances and in light of the events of the past three months in which I have been made to be directly concerned, I must ask myself whether my retention in office might conceivably delay or retard, even in small degree, the achievement of those goals of President Eisenhower which yet lie ahead."



SHERMAN ADAMS

## Yack Pictures

Yackety Yack pictures for seniors, senior nurses and law will be taken today through Friday: juniors, September 29 through October 3; sophomore, October 6 through October 10; freshmen, October 13 through October 17; medical and dental, October 20 through October 24; and nursing, pharmacy and dental hygiene, October 27 through October 31.

Senior girls must wear black sweaters and one-strand pearls. Senior nurses must wear uniforms. All other girls wear black sweaters, the Yack office said.

Men must wear dark ties and dark coats with a white shirt, the office said.

## Musical Work By Psychologist To Be Feature

A musical work by a University psychologist will be one of the features of the coming University Symphony season, Earl A. Stocum, director, announced Monday.

The work, Passacaglia, by Dr. Ralph Dunlap, will be included on a program in December. Mr. Stocum revealed the programming of Dr. Dunlap's work while announcing that the Symphony will begin rehearsals tonight. He noted that a few chairs in the string sections of the orchestra are still open and invited interested persons to inquire.

The 60-piece orchestra will practice each Monday at 7:15 at Hill Hall, Mr. Stocum said. Also scheduled for December performance are Schubert's Fifth Symphony in B-flat, and Tchaikovsky's 1812 Overture.

It will not be the premier performance of Dr. Dunlap's work. Written in 1941, it was first performed by the Dayton, O., Symphony. He has also written two string quartets, some pieces for concert band, and other chamber music.

Dr. Dunlap studied music at the State University of Iowa before World War II, but, upon returning from service began study in the field of psychology at Antioch College, O.

# Administration Plans No Control Of Criticized Carolina Handbook

## Formosa Strait Crisis Now In Second Month

TAIPEI, Formosa — The blazing crisis in Formosa Strait moved into its second month Monday with the Nationalists pushing through the Red artillery blockade once more with supplies for the Quemoy.

News of a supply run to Big Quemoy by ship and Little Quemoy by air came shortly after it was learned here that the Nationalists had carried out their first known air drop to Big Quemoy Sunday. Half a ton of badly needed medical supplies was dropped by parachute.

**HUDDLES**  
Meanwhile, top U. S. and Nationalist military chiefs wound up strategy huddles and the ranking American officer, Adm. Harry D. Felt, scheduled a meeting with Nationalist Leader Chiang Kai-Shek Monday.

What the military men discussed was not disclosed but it is believed one of the major topics was getting supplies flowing steadily to the Quemoy off the Red mainland.

Despite the fact the Nationalists have run the Red blockade nine days in a row, the supply needs of the battered offshore islands were still serious. Badly needed are medical supplies. Doctors report that the mortality rate among the Quemoy wounded is high because there is no refrigeration for drugs or a blood bank. Anesthetics are being rationed.

**LIGHT SHELLING**  
Red shelling as the crisis became a month old was relatively light. Up to nightfall Monday, the Quemoy took 3,615 shells, the Nationalist defense ministry reported. That was the lightest bombardment in nine days.

Since Aug. 23 the Reds — by Nationalist count — have battered the Quemoy complex with 325,000 shells. It is estimated the Nationalists fired back nearly 11,000 rounds. The Nationalists have claimed victories in three air battles and six naval clashes.

## UNC Frosh Footballers Lose Cash, Clothing

Members of the University's varsity football team were not the only losers last week. Five freshman team members also wound up on the debit side.

Chapel Hill Police reported that someone broke into a locker while the frosh team was at practice one day last week and took \$23 in cash, three billfolds and a pair of shoes from Don Amos, Marshall Clements, Jud Spainhour, Jim LeCompte, and Giles Gaca.

## Campus Cars Are Checked For Stickers

All automobiles around campus are being checked this week for display of registration stickers by the Student Traffic Council.

License numbers of cars without the stickers will be checked. Failure to register motor vehicles with the dean of student affairs' office is a violation of student traffic regulations and an honor code offense, the council said.

## Gov. Faubus May Reopen Ark. Schools

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Gov. Orval Faubus said Monday he expects to reopen high schools in Little Rock next Monday, or possibly later in the week, after a vote on the question of admitting Negroes.

The Arkansas Governor made the statement at the southern Governors conference.

He has proposed a plan for operating the schools as private institutions.

**NO DIFFICULTY**  
"We don't anticipate any legal difficulty," said Faubus, "but there could be litigation brought by the federal government. If they want to do the everything up and keep the schools closed further, that will be their responsibility."

Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins brought the integration controversy squarely before the governors earlier today in a speech suggesting that it become "the first order of business" of Congress next January.

**'NATIONAL CATASTROPHE'**  
As things are going, Collins said, the dispute could lead to a "national catastrophe." He did not elaborate on the nature of such a calamity.

Faubus closed four Little Rock schools when the U. S. Supreme Court refused to grant a 30-month delay for integrating them.

The referendum, required under state law, will be held Saturday to determine whether Little Rock citizens prefer to reopen the schools on a private, segregated basis.

Faubus said the question of who will operate the schools will depend on how the vote comes out.

**LITTLE HOPE**  
"Tragically I see little hope for pulling out of this crisis — short of national catastrophe — if we continue to follow the present pattern of events," Collins said at the opening business session.

## Publication Is Scored By Dr. George Taylor

Rumors that a move was underway for the Administration to take over the Carolina Handbook were scotched yesterday by Chancellor W. B. Aycock.

The Chancellor revealed that he had received a letter from a faculty member. The professor was concerned about some of the statements in the handbook made about scholarships and the effect they would have on parents.

One observation dealt with one of the statements in the Handbook which says "Maybe to you the Carolina way of life will be Y-Court Coffee at 7:59 in the morning to prepare you for the eight o'clock class that you will sleep through anyway."

The author of the letter is Associate Prof. George V. Taylor of the History Dept. He did not comment on the letter.

**TAYLOR** Susan Campbell, editor of the Handbook, said there would be a meeting concerning the handbook. The matter came up about a month ago, she stated.

Jim Carse of the YMCA staff explained the professor would be invited to the meeting as well as other people concerned with the handbook. No date has yet been set.

Harold O'Toole, chairman of the publication board, said he was unaware of the letter. He explained that student government provided funds for the handbook. Staff members are supplied by the YM-YWCA. Other expenses are defrayed by advertising.

Chancellor Aycock also revealed that the administration was exploring the possibility of changing the catalog. He said members of the Carolina Handbook staff would probably be consulted.

The movement to change the catalog had nothing to do with the criticism of the Handbook, he asserted.

**Are You Lost?**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma President Jan Cobbs reported that many girls couldn't find the Kappa Kappa Gamma reception last night. For the benefit of the rushees, the house is located at 215 Cameron Ave., next to the Congregational Christian Church.

**OFFICIALS' CLINIC**  
The Intramural Dept. is currently holding a clinic for all those interested in officiating tag football this fall. Anyone who would like to officiate should come to room 301-A in Woolen Gym this afternoon or contact Tommy Johnson at the Intramural Office.

## Phi To Debate Far East Policy

Students, have been invited by the Phi to come and participate or listen to tonight's debate.

The meeting will be on the fourth floor of New East in Phi Hall at 8 p.m. An outstanding speaker award will be made after the debate and vote on the bill is over.

Dr. Frazier will criticize the debate and comment on late developments.

**INFIRMARY**  
Students in the infirmary yesterday were:  
Linda Llewellyn Clark, Julia Sue Dyars, Judd Dale Doherty, Helen Beatrice Hunger, Margaret Ann Adkins, Edward Filmore Swann Jr., Freddie Donald Hickman, Benjamin Lee Rogers, Josef Henry Perry Harvey Lake Harris, Mary Blackman Roberts and John Leonard Henderson Jr.

## Sorority Rush Parties Will End First Round

Sorority rush parties continue tonight from 6:30 through 9:45 to complete the first round of the 1958 rush schedule.

Over 350 girls attended the Panhellenic tea Friday night in Graham Memorial's main lounge. This was the compulsory party for all girls interested in joining a sorority.

**FIRST ROUND**  
The first round of parties started last night with four scheduled parties and ends tonight with three parties.

Bids for second round parties will be handed out Wednesday from 12:30 to 3:15 p.m. in Roland Parkes Lounge by members of the Stray Greek organization.

Three parties from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. on Thursday and Friday will be attended by girls in the second round of rush.

**THIRD ROUND**  
During Saturday afternoon from 1:30 to 5:15, the third round of parties will be held at the sorority houses. Bids for these parties will be handed out in Roland Parker Lounge Saturday morning from 9:15 to 11:15.

Bids for the fourth round of rush parties will be handed out Monday from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge. The parties start at 6:15 p.m. and continue through 10 p.m.

**FINAL ROUND**  
The fifth and final round of parties are scheduled for Tuesday.

**G. M. SLATE**  
Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include:  
Student Government, 4-5 p.m. Grail Room; Women's Residence Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; Young Republican's Club, 7:30 p.m., Roland Parker I; Debate Squad, 4-5:30 p.m., Roland Parker II; Inter-Dormitory Council, 4:30-5:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; University Club, 7-8:30 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.



RELAXING IN AUTUMN — Autumn came yesterday with no apparent change in temperature. However, it brought out a pretty coed, Merri Evans of Nashville, Tenn., to do her studying in the Arboretum. Miss Evans is a senior education major.