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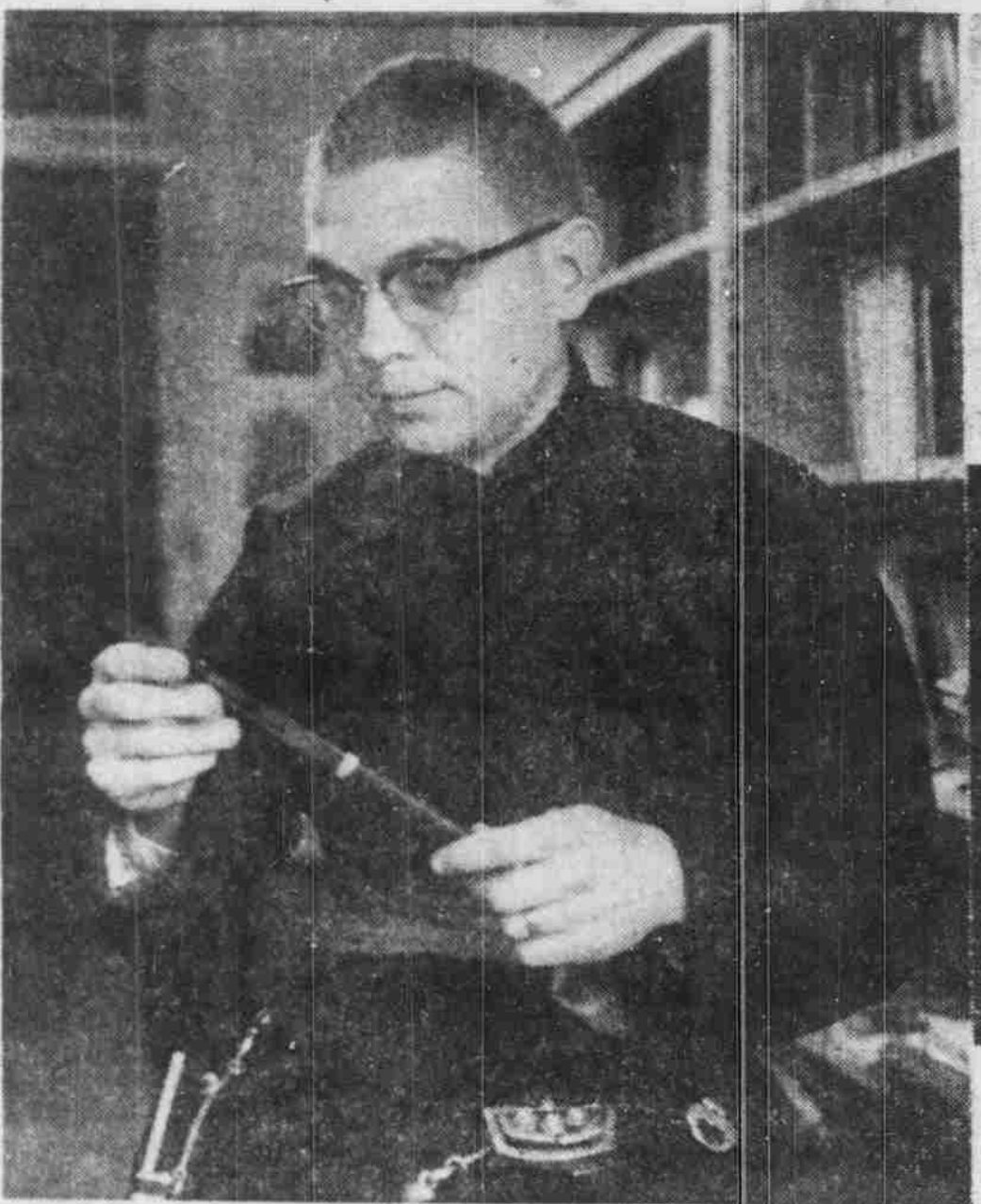
POWER POLITICS
The actions of the United States have been reprehensible.
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Missile May Miss Man In The Moon

By GARDNER L. BRIDGE
WASHINGTON — Alive with instruments, the Moon rocket Pioneer streaked through space yesterday on a course that may lead wide of its target but return rich dividends in cosmic data.
Lifted from Cape Canaveral, Fla. at 3:42 a.m. (EST), the 85-pound space craft electrified scientists around the world by hurtling far out on its trail-blazing trip through the celestial void.
In late afternoon the Defense Department reported that an analysis of data from the Hawaii tracking station "has confirmed that the lunar probe has deviated from the planned trajectory."
The Department said further study would be needed to determine just how far off course the rocket was veering and where it might lead to.
Twelve hours after starting its flight, the moon rocket was about 63,000 miles out in space and slowing down rapidly, although that was

expected. Its three-stage takeoff zoomed the rocket up to a speed of about 25,000 miles an hour to tear it loose from the Earth's main gravity field.
The continuing pull of Earth's gravity out in space slowed the rocket down after this initial burst of speed, however, and at the 65,000 mile distance it was down to a velocity of approximately 3,000 miles an hour.
One of the officials associated with the lunar probe program at Cape Canaveral said it was obvious the rocket would miss its target by a wide margin.
Fancifully complicated plotting of time, distance, Earth and Moon movement and other factors went into the charting of Pioneer's course through the heavens in the hope that it would go into orbit around the Moon.
Hope still remained that the rocket might find its way to the general vicinity of its destination, 221,000 miles and 2½ days out from Earth.



COSTUME IN THE CLASSROOM—Assistant Professor Robert A. Rupen examines one of the accessories of his outer Mongolian garb.

Frank McGuire Will Receive U Club Trophy

Frank McGuire, UNC's award winning basketball coach, will receive another honor added to those he already holds at 4 this afternoon.
At that time he will receive the University Club's annual Service Award. The presentation will be made in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.
This is the second presentation of this award, established to recognize and reward service to the University.
This year's award was based on work in the field of sportsmanship done by Coach McGuire.
The ward consists of a revolving trophy and a permanent plaque.
The University Club has issued an invitation to the students and faculty to attend the presentation.
A reception and refreshments will follow the ceremony.
Last year's award was given to Coach Jim Tatam.

Work Hunters Meet Tonight In Gerrard Hall

W. Edgar Gift, superintendent of Personnel at Tennessee Eastman Company, will speak in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night, Oct. 14, at 7:30 p.m.
His topic of discussion will be "Finding and Getting the Right Job."
This program is the first of a series of three career meetings sponsored by the Placement Service.
Gift went into Personnel Administration in 1946 after having worked several years with Tennessee Eastman in chemical research and production. He previously was associated with Procter & Gamble. He holds a B.S. degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Kansas and is a member of a number of honorary professional societies.
Gift is also on the board of directors of the Southern College Placement Officers Association.
J. M. Galloway, director of the Placement Service, will also be present at the meeting to explain how his office helps students find jobs, and how students can use the Service effectively.
Galloway has urged all students starting their last year in school, both veterans and non veterans, men and women, to attend this meeting.

Outer Mongolian Garb Brightens UNC Class

By PERRIN HENDERSON
He stepped right out of the hills of Outer Mongolia into room 206 Caldwell.
Association Professor Robert A. Rupen, dressed in his brown bathrobe-like attire with an orange sash tied around his waist, walked into Political Science 55 class Thursday morning showing off a few of the souvenirs he brought back from his recent tour of the Soviet Union.
On his right side hung a sheath containing a knife and a pair of chopsticks. Hanging from a 10 inch chain on his left was an ornately designed flint and steel purse.
Not only did this weird attire attract attention, but it brought foreign life into the classroom. These Mongolians have to make their own fires, eat with their own utensils, protect themselves against the wild animals. This is the true role of the Central Asian nomad today.
Last August Professor Rupen was invited by the Mongolian government to visit this land of secrecy. Since the war very few westerners have been permitted to tour there.
The government of Mongolia had read Rupen's articles on the area and wanted the professor to see how wrong he was by seeing the place for himself.
This trip was not the professor's first behind the iron curtain. He had visited European Russia and the Caucasus in 1956. His biggest impression was the great amount of improvements during the past two years in all phases of Russian life, from consumer goods to construction work.
Great interest was stirred that morning with Rupen's introduction to the Soviet Union instead of a somewhat boring textbook.
The class wondered whether he would lecture on his experiences or stick to the assignment sheet of the course. Mr. Rupen said himself, "I'm afraid the course may turn into a Travelogue."

Rhodes Applications Are Due Thursday

Preliminary applications of students interested in competing for Rhodes Scholarships must be made in the office of Dean George Harper, 203 South Building, no later than Thursday.
Students selected to represent UNC before the state committee will be assisted in completing their applications.

YACK PICTURES

NEXT WEEK: Freshmen
THROUGH WEDNESDAY: Sophs
Basement
GM 1-6 p.m.
MEN:
ties, dark coats, white shirts
WOMEN:
black sweaters
NEXT WEEK: freshmen



Tar Heels Beat Birds 6-0 On Great Defensive Play

By RUSTY HAMMOND
Halfback Wade Smith crashed over left tackle into the end zone for a touchdown early in the second quarter and his Tar Heel teammates made it stick as Carolina whipped the South Carolina Gamecocks 6-0 here yesterday before 26,000 fans in Kenan Stadium.
Both teams played a great defensive game, with the edge going to the Tar Heels who stopped every South Carolina drive before it could cause any damage.

THE STATISTICS

	Carolina	S. Carolina
First Downs	13	5
Rushing Yds.	169	79
Passing Yds.	83	42
Passes Att.	16	5
Passes Comp.	6	2
Passes Inter. by	0	1
Punts	9	13
Punting Avg.	41.8	34.3
Fumbles Lost	1	2
Yds. Penalized	43	86

The kicking game of both teams was also tremendous yesterday, as each kept the other bottled up in its own territory much of the game.
Carolina's first and winning touchdown drive began when Don Coker kicked the Gamecocks deep into their own territory, pushing them back to the SC 12. After failing to gain, the Birds punted out to their own 44.
Jack Cummings hit Al Goldstein with a 13-yard aerial after a running play which pushed the ball to the Gamecock 27. After another short gain, the Tar Heels came out of the huddle in an unbalanced line right. Wade Smith shot off the weak side (left) and bolted to the South Carolina 1 before being hauled down from behind.
On the next play Smith cracked into the end zone for the only score of the day. The Tar Heels attempted to run the extra point for two points, but Ed Lipski was stopped short of the goal.
South Carolina could never launch a really serious offensive threat throughout the contest, as the Tar Heel line rose to the occasion time and time again to halt the Gamebirds in their tracks.
The Gamecocks' touchdown twins, Alex Hawkins and King Dixon, were both kept dead to rights most of the day by superb line play, although Hawkins did get off one good kickoff return for 35 yards.
The Tar Heel line play was a repeat performance of last week's Southern Cal game as the forward wall held up like a brick wall and continually put pressure on the passer.



THE PROUD PAPA—Although all UNC's football fathers had cause to celebrate yesterday, we reckon the ref's Pop was a proud man too.

Solar Eclipse Visible In Chapel Hill, But Only At Morehead Planetarium

The total eclipse of the sun over the Southern Hemisphere today may also be seen in the Morehead Planetarium here this month.
The natural eclipse will occur over South America but it will not be visible in the northern latitudes. The eclipse, however, is simulated and explained in the current Planetarium production, "Autumn Constellations."
Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano explained why the eclipse will not be seen in the Northern Hemisphere. He said, "As the earth and moon travel around the sun, they each cast cone shaped shadows out into space always pointed in the direction away from the sun."
In today's eclipse, he said, the tip of moon's shadow will cast a dark area at the latitude of central South America. The shadow will be only about several degrees in diameter.
Jenzano also explained that while an eclipse is not related to the constellations, incorporating it in the current program is a part of the Morehead Planetarium policy of offering timely information and entertainment.
He said, "The eclipse was put in the show because it occurs this month for the same reason the constellations of autumn are being presented."

YM-YWCA 'Faculty Visitation' Set Tuesday And Wednesday

Some 150 members of the YMCA-YWCA will participate in a "Faculty Visitation" Tuesday and Wednesday.
This visitation is designed to solicit support and participation of the faculty and staff members for the Y.
The campus has been divided into four sections with faculty advisers, division chairmen and group captains, Co-chairmen Jane Walker and Frank Elkins announced yesterday that drive members will meet with their respective division chairmen this afternoon at the Y-building; teams I and III at 5 p.m. and teams II and IV at 5:30 p.m.
A "Get Acquainted" banquet is also being planned for the first mass meeting at the Episcopal Parish House Monday, Oct. 20, at 6 o'clock. Faculty advisers for the Visitation are Dr. John Graham, Dr. Fred Ellis and Mrs. Marvin Chapin for Division I; Dr. Edgar Thomas, Prof. Wayne Bowers and Prof. Robert Mann for Division II; Prof. Shepard Jones, and Prof. David Pollitt for Division III; and Mrs. Paul Guthrie, Sam Magill and Prof. Virgil Mann for Division IV.
Division chairmen for the Visitation program are Ann Harvey, Ronald Britt, Betty Zeh, Ed Cox, Lew Wite, Roger Foushee and Evelyn Moore.
Group Captains are Belinda Fay, George Grayson, Joy Little, Jim Butler, Liz Howell, Sid Sowers, Ann Smith, Don Gray, Julia Parks, David Eliades, Catherine Carter; Nina Hopkins, Harry Elsher, Rosa Dickinson, Sonny Simpson, Virginia Sandridge, Eleanor Martin, Tommy Aldridge, Carolyn Peal, Sam Adams and Diane Simon.

UNC Glee Club Opens Season At Convention

The 55-voice Men's Glee Club presented its first concert of the year Friday night before an enthusiastic gathering of the N. C. Textile Manufacturers' Assn. in Pinehurst.
The club mixed its program with secular music, Negro spirituals, folk songs, a guitar-playing balladeer and a quartet.
Following the performance, director Joel Carter commented, "the very good blend and balance of the chorus and the way the men seemed so relaxed and confident is, I hope, indicative of the spirit of the club."
Their next appearance will be the club's annual fall tour which will take it through North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee.

Sororities' Open House Is Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. all UNC sororities will hold open house.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, whose house is being refinished, will hold its open house in the main lounge of GM.

Student Party Meeting Postponed 'Till Tuesday

Student Party Chairman Leon Holt has announced that the Student Party will not meet tomorrow night due to a conflict with sorority and women's dorms open house.
However, the party will meet Tuesday night. The place and time of the meeting will be announced later.

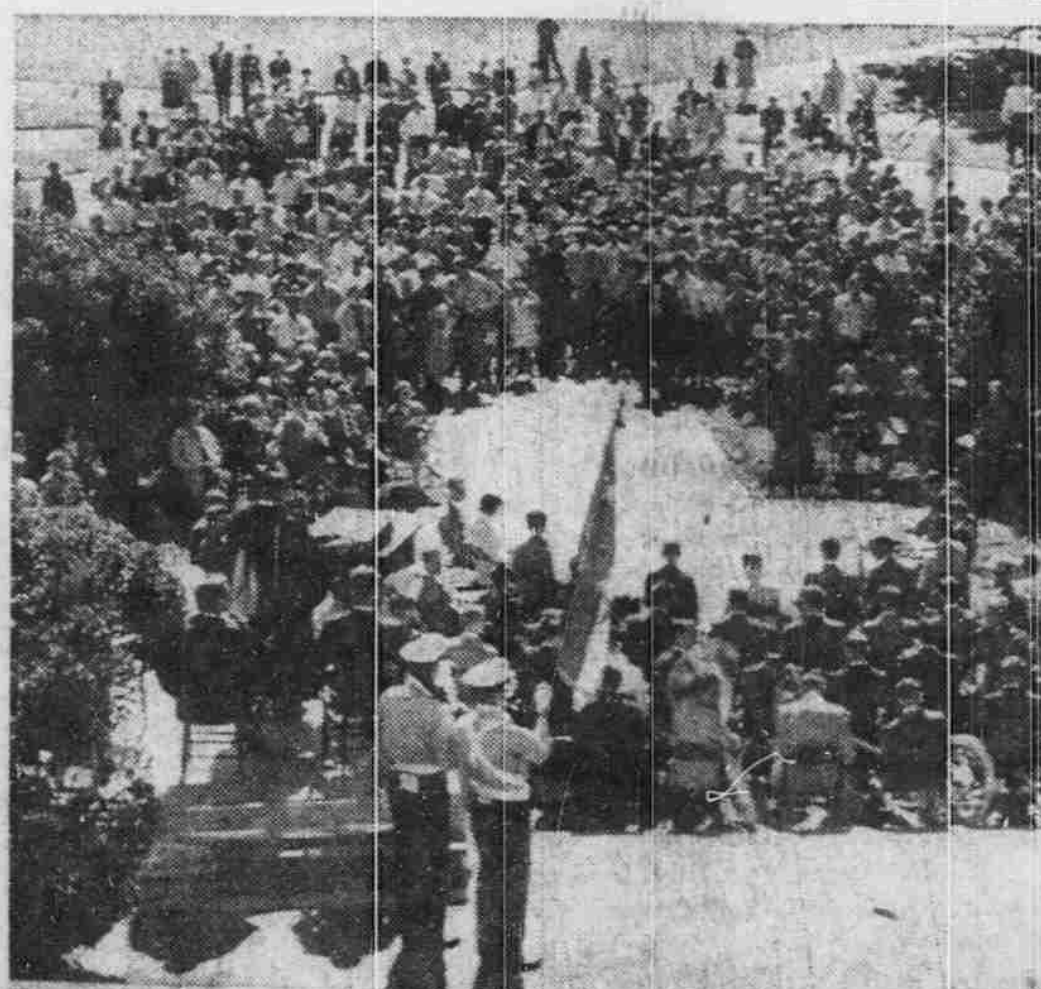
SATURDAY AT UNC



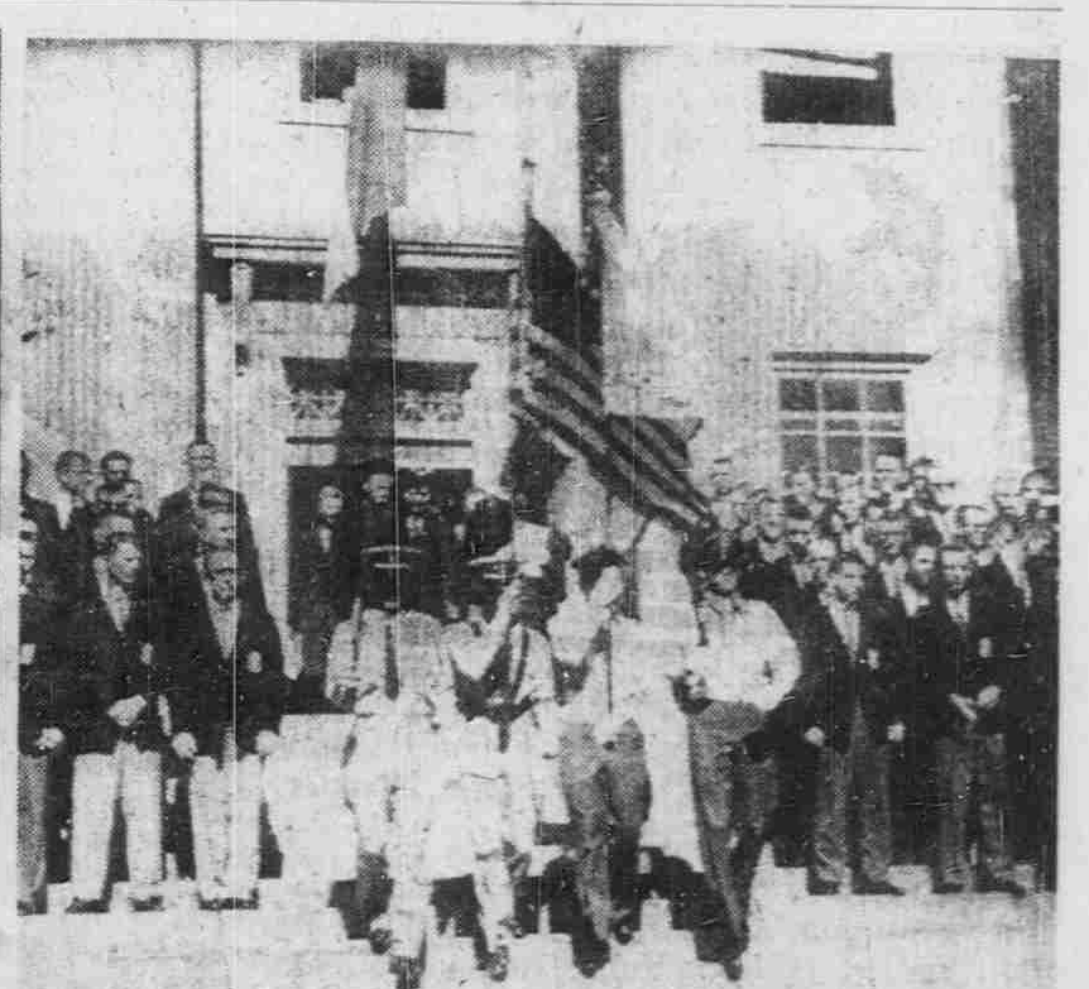
A UNIVERSITY IS FOUNDED ... with the laying of a cornerstone



COLOR GUARD AT DAVIE POPLAR ... commemorating UNC's birthday



CHANCELLOR AYCOCK ADDRESSES CROWD ... Carolina's 165th anniversary, his first



BIRTHDAY PROCESSION through the ranks of the Glee Club
Photos by Buddy Spoon