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## Russia Plans East Germany Withdrawal

By SEYMOUR TOPPING

BERLIN. — (AP) — A responsible Soviet source said tonight Russia intends to give Communist East Germany control over all Western allies supply lines to Berlin — air, rail and highway.

It was a confirmation of East German hints and Western expectations in a pattern building up since Premier Nikita Khrushchev called Nov. 10 for an end to the four-power occupation.

The Soviet informant said transfer of control of the supply lines was the meaning behind Khrushchev's speech.

Khrushchev proposed that the United States, Britain and France, with city garrisons totaling 10,000 troops, get out of West Berlin.

He promised Russia would hand over its occupation rights in the old German capital to East Germany.

He did not spell out, however, whether he would wish a new East-West crisis by also transferring to Premier Otto Grotewohl's red regime the supervision of traffic between West Berlin and West Germany, divided by 110 miles of Communist German territory.

The western big three — and Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Bonn government — do not recognize Grotewohl's regime and have refused to have any formal dealings with it.

But the pressure is on. Refusal of the United States, Britain and France to yield to East German controls might lead to a blockade of their West Berlin garrisons.

If left no choice, experts here believe the three nations would yield to controls while making it clear that this does not constitute recognition of the East German government. They would officially regard East Germans manning the checkpoints as simply agents of the Russians.

The Soviet source, however, contended they would have to settle any disputes directly with East Germany.

Under postwar big four accords, allied military traffic became subject only to Russian supervision.

However, West Berlin civilian traffic is already under East German police and customs controls. The 2,300,000 West Berliners therefore would not be affected immediately and directly by a controls dispute between the Western Allies and the East Germans.

A spokesman for the Soviet embassy in East Berlin said the Soviet government is preparing a document to elaborate the Khrushchev plan and that this document will be distributed to all nations which fought against Nazi Germany in World War II.

## Both Campus Parties Schedule Caucus

Both campus parties will hold important caucus meetings today in preparation for tonight's meeting of Student Legislature.

The University Party will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker I. A floor leader will be elected at this time and plans will be discussed for the 26th session of Legislature.

The Student Party caucus will be held at 6:45 this afternoon in Roland Parker I. SP will also elect its floor leader, as well as setting up a proposed organization of Legislature.

Both parties have urged both old and new Legislature members to attend the caucus meetings.

## G. M. SLATE

Activities for Graham Memorial today include:

- Record Concert, 8 p.m., Main Lounge; GM Board, 3-6 p.m., Grall; Student Council, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Grall; University Party, 8:30-7:30 p.m. Grall; Student Party Caucus, 7:30 p.m. Roland Parker I; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Women's Honor Council, 6:45-11 p.m., Council Room.



QUEEN AND COURT—Seven coeds will be honored Friday afternoon as the 1958 "Beat Dook" queen and six-member court in the annual float parade which gets under way at 3 p.m. The new queen, Pat Wilson, was selected earlier this week at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house. The PIKA's are sponsors of the beauty contest and parade. The queen and her court (left to right) are: Sally Wade, Maxine Greenfield, Claire Hanner, Pat Wilson, Beat Dook queen; Eleanor Smith, Coleman Jenkins and Sharon Footh. (Photo by Peter Ness)

## Little Singers Of Paris Will Appear Here Sunday

The concert of the Little Singers of Paris to be given in Memorial Hall Sunday at 8 p.m. will be a representative program from their va-

ried repertoire. The presentation will include religious music secular selections from the Renaissance and folk songs

of many nations.

## World Tension Theme In Rights Forum

William L. McGovern and Edward P. Morgan will return to the UNC campus Dec. 7-9 to speak again at the annual Human Rights Forum sponsored by the Public Affairs Committee of the Y.

The theme of the forum will be "Human Rights in a World of Tension," according to John Casparis and Carol Josey, heads of the Public Affairs Committee.

McGovern, a Washington attorney, has served as special assistant to the attorney general, Department of Justice, and as chief economic intelligence officer for Chunking.

At present he is a member of the Arnold, Fortas, and Porter law firm, in Washington, D. C., a firm known for its defense in cases involving civil liberties.

Morgan, ABC commentator, is vice president and vice chairman of the Radio-Television Correspondents' Association. In 1956 he received the George Foster Peabody Award for the best news broadcasts in 1956. He was also cited in 1956 by the Overseas Press Club for his coverage of the Geneva Summit Conference. He broadcasts Mondays through Fridays over ABC radio at 7:45 p.m.

Both speakers will take part in the main event of the forum, a discussion of "Domestic Issues and their influence on Foreign Policy" Dec. 8.

Morgan and McGovern will also attend informal discussion groups, luncheon and dinner meetings and class meetings. These meetings will include discussions on the ideal of human rights.

## Win Hangs On Bonfire

The Tar Heels can win Saturday's football game! This is possible if someone from UNC manages to light the traditional victory bonfire at Duke before Friday night.

However, the bonfire will be heavily guarded by Duke freshmen from 4:15 this afternoon until tomorrow.

If the fire is lit before tomorrow night, not only will Carolina win Saturday's game, but the Duke class of '62 will be forever cursed, according to tradition.

Instructions for the annual "Frosh Nightwatch" have been distributed on handbills, made up by Ty Heineken of the Duke Pep Board and Joel Arrington of the freshman dormitory government, "BOS."

These are the instructions Duke freshman got:

- 1) Each house (in mass) must be at the fire from the beginning of your time for watch.
- 2) No exceptions will be made except for class conflicts.
- 3) It is up to each one of you to eliminate all gold-brickers (roommates included).
- 4) Each of you is directly responsible to three people who will be with you: your housemaster and the two men from BOS and Pep Board.
- 5) Guarding procedure will be given when you arrive at the fire.
- 6) Any defensive action against UNC intruders will be signaled and lead by the BOS and Pep men in charge.

The program will include Il Est Ne Le Divin Enfant, arranged by Noyon, and Allons Pastoureaux by Aubanel. Three religious compositions on an identical liturgical text, Tenebrae Factae Sunt by Gregorian, Victoria and Francis Poulence, will be presented.

Other selections will be Es ist ein Ros' Entsprungen, Praetorius; O Vos Omnes, Vittoria; and Hymne De Serapion, E. Martin. Nous N'irons Pius Au Bois, arranged by Bernard Loh; L'Amour de Moy, Harm. C. Boiler; and La Nuit by Rameau will also be presented.

The choir will sing Yver, Vous N'Estes Qu'un Villain by Debussy and excerpts of the Cantata of the Two Cities by Darius Milhaud.

Folk songs on the program will include Tutu Maramba, a Brazilian lullaby, and the French folk songs Frere Jacques and Alouette. Another familiar folk song the choir will sing is Jean Pagot's arrangement of Danny Boy.

The Little Singers of Paris, known as the Petit Chanteurs a la Croix de Bois (Little Singers of the Wooden Cross) were organized in 1907. A group of enthusiasts organized the choir with the hopes of reviving the Gregorian chant and Palestrinian music. Today the singers rank as one of the outstanding boys' choirs.

In their many appearances in over 35 countries, including a 1957 tour around the world, the Little Singers have given nearly 10,000 concerts. During the seven concert tours they have made in the United States and Canada, they have covered the continent from one end to the other.

## We Goofed!

In reporting the results of Tuesday's elections, The Daily Tar Heel incorrectly named Stewart Priddy as the new vice president of the freshman class. The winner of that office is Ed Manning, who ran on the Student Party ticket.

# UP Wins Class Positions; Parties Split Legislature

## UP Dominates Class Officers

The University Party, whose policy advocates the retention of class officers, captured 13 of the 15 class positions in elections Tuesday.

There remains a possibility that Davis Young (SP) will contest the election of Charlie Graham (UP) as sophomore class president. Graham won over Young by a margin of two votes.

Other sophomore officers include Joe Warner (UP), vice president; Sharon Sullivan (UP), secretary; Dave Alexander (SP), treasurer, and Carol Tieslau (UP), social chairman.

Leading the junior class during the coming year as president will be Wade Smith (UP). Assisting him will be Jack Spain (UP), vice president; Martha Morgan (SP), secretary; Graham Claytor (UP), treasurer, and Mary Margaret Brown (UP), social chairman.

The new freshman class officers are all UP candidates, except one. They are Jay Diefell, president; Eddie Manning (SP), vice president; Maxine Greenfield, secretary; Tom Alexander, treasurer, and Peggy Costner, social chairman.

Erwin Fuller and Tony Salinger, who ran unopposed, were elected to the Student Council. Joe Warner won the third seat.

Libby Johnson and Rosemary Roberts were elected to Women's Honor Council by clear majorities. Sandy Trotman and Bunkie Vester were tied at 195 votes apiece and there will be a run-off election next Tuesday.

## Di Favors Nuclear Tests

By ELLEN STEIN

A bill favoring the continuation of nuclear weapons tests was passed last night by the Dialectic Senate. The effects of nuclear tests upon U. S. security, scientific advancement and world opinion encouraged a heated debate.

The affirmative argued that no security would be maintained in view of Eisenhower's "open sky" policy unless tests were continued. They also pointed out that the goal of the United States was to reach the planning stage of the nuclear test band.

Senator Rick Wolfel said that a secondary benefit of the testing has been technological advancement especially in the field of economics. He said the possession of atomic weapons raises this country in the eyes of outside nations, reminding them of equal strength as the Russians.

He also commented on the practical side. If tests were halted, he said, then scientific crews would put aside their work, especially developed facilities would be useless and thousands of dollars would be wasted.

Senator Christie Farnham said that the testing programs cannot be halted because of the imminent Russian threat to the security of this country. She said that Russia was purely propagandist in her various offers to stop nuclear test and that she never kept her end of the bargain.

## Greer Against Passage

Senator Gary Greer said, "Nuclear tests are detrimental to the genetics and to the health of the world."

He said that it is not the Soviet Union but the United States that is a war monger in the eyes of the world at this time. "At the last Russian-American conference in Geneva the United States refused Russia's proposal to halt all tests. They were willing to delay testing for one year after completing the present testing program," he said.

Senator Greer said that the United States' present variety of nuclear weapons is adequate to wage war anywhere, even in outer space. To illustrate the power of present weapons he said that the U. S. Navy has one nuclear device that can lift its entire fleet, 901 ships, out of the water; the Navy has 10 guided missiles, the Army has four to five nuclear devices.

## Legislature Meets For Officer Election

Election of officers and committing chairmen will be the main order of business at the 26th session of Student Legislature tonight.

The meeting will be at 7:30 in Phi Hall, 4th floor, NeNW East.

Since each party holds 23 seats and there are four independents, the winning legislation will depend upon the independent vote, unless the parties split on issues.

Ralph Cummings, student body vice president, will swear in the new legislators and officers.

There is no carry-over business and, as far as Cummings knows, there will be no new business introduced.

## Blake On Dorm Strangers

Chapel Hill Police Chief W. D. Blake advised caution in allowing strangers in the dorms.

Larcenies have been reported in the past as a result of strangers, mostly young boys. Many have appeared this year wandering through the halls.

Chief Blake said, "Some of these boys are honest shoeshine boys, but not all of them are honest. I'm afraid."

Last night patrolmen saw a young boy counting money behind Manly Dorm. The patrolmen said he was wearing a coat which appeared too large for him and had a bundle under his arm. When one of the officers got out to investigate, the boy ran into the Arboretum. A search failed to produce him.

Captain Coy Durham said yesterday the Bell Tower parking lot had given the police some trouble. "Some of the people fail to lock their cars" and several larcenies have been reported, he said. Some of the trouble "like hub cap stealing" is done by rings. "They take a little time to break but we usually get them," he added.

## University Club Plans Year's Biggest Rally

The University Club has boasted that Friday night's pep rally will be the biggest this year. The unique "Pied Piper" style employed for this last pep rally has been calculated to draw as many people as possible.

Sororities and women's dorms have been asked to fall into the parade as a group.

Les Sutorius had his combo will begin at Fraternity row while the University pep band begins at the lower quad at 6:30 Friday night. Both bands will lead the students to the intramural field.

At the intramural field head cheerleader Carter Jones has worked up a colorful show. The football team and coach Jim Tatum will be present. Chemicals will be used to cause the bonfire to burn with a different hue.

The climax of the rally will be a march into town. The University Club has asked the student body to fall in with the band for the march. The pep rally is expected to converge in the center of Chapel Hill at 7:30 p.m.



"BEAT DOOK!" yells Head Cheerleader Carter Jones, who will lead the football season's final pep rally at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

## UP, SP Cop 23 As Indepen's Take 4 Seats

The Student Party and the University Party each copped 23 seats in the Student Legislature elections Tuesday night.

Four independent candidates fill the remaining seats.

Organization of the new Legislature will be held tonight at 7:30 in Phi Hall, New East. They will elect officers and committee chairmen at this time.

Representing Dorm Men's I district are Tom Cordle and Joe Mazzel, both SP.

Jim Scott (Ind.) and Jim Crownover (SP) gained the two year seats from Dorm Men's II.

In Dorm Men's III, SP won three seats, giving them a delegation of four from that district. Winners include Ray Bagwell, Mike Shulman and Dan Brown. UP victor for the district is Joe Oppenheimer.

Bob Sevier is the new UP representative for Dorm Men's IV.

Incumbent Bill Porter (SP) retained his Legislature seat from Dorm Men's V.

SP again dominated in Dorm Men's VI as incumbent Dave Jones, Bob Nobles, Henry McPherson and Bob Thompson came out on top. In Town Men's I district, Bob Grubb and Bob Turner, both UP, won the two one-year seats.

Incumbent Charlie Gray ran unopposed for the one-year seat in Town Men's II.

Independents Ed Levy (endorsed by UP and SP) and David Evans both captured the one year seats in Town Men's III.

In Town Men's IV, SP candidates won the four one-year seats. They are Paul Belanga, Troy Blanton, Gary Greer and Bill Miller. For that district's six-month seats, UP captured four. UP winners are Ira Hardy, DeWitt McCotter, Bob Price and Dick Quick. SP candidate Bob Pierce won the other one.

Six women were elected to Student Legislature.

Representing Town Women's District is Ann Harvey (UP).

Belinda Foy (UP) and Jane Walters (SP) captured the two one-year seats from Dorm Women's I, Ann Hassinger (UP) won the six-month seat.

## Large Crowd Attends Master Point Tourney

Sixty-six students and 21 visitors flooded the Rendezvous room in heated competition in the monthly Master Point tourney held last Monday night at Graham Memorial.

Four students, three Life Masters and one Durham visitor walked off with the eight Master Points won.

The following is a list of student winners for the new record crowd of 88:

Section A: North South: Jim Tedder and Frank Carlisle, third place; and Dana Dixon and Bill Caison, fourth place. East West: Frank Jones and Robley Light, first place (Master Point winners); Roy Smith and Arnie Greneberg, second place; Mrs. J. B. Pfeiffer of Durham and Gene Whitehead, third place; and Mrs. Mildred Alexander and Mike Alexander, fourth place.

Section B: North South: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, third place. East West: Tom Jordan and Walt Rand, first place (Master point winners); Anita Withers and Teddy Distefano, third place; and John and Nancy Hummel, fourth place.

## INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

- Charlotte Katherine Williams, William Der Tarn, Wallace Anthony Graham, Richard Anthony Farth, Carl Sherrill Wood, Herman Pickel, Julian Willis Bradley, Michael John Swain and Alan D. Reese, Harry Warren Wells.