

WEATHER

Rain and cooler, High 65.

# The Daily Tar Heel

SWAN SONG

The end of Gansism. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, APRIL 12, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## America Has Responsibility, Allen Tells United Nations Model Meeting

"We can't shake it, we can't shirk it."

This is what George V. Allen, director of the United States Information Agency, said of America's position in the United Nations. He said the United States' position in the UN is "a responsibility that we have. It results in our being involved in a great many questions around the world that we would not have to deal with if we were not in the UN."

Allen said he was not "going to attack the UN, when I am just as enthusiastic about it as you people are." He stated that some of the people who have been the most enthusiastic about the United Nations "have almost turned against it."

In speaking to the Model United Nations Assembly Friday night in Memorial Hall, Allen cited one of Woodrow Wilson's Fourteen Points as being the "beginning of a new era" in the field of diplomacy. The point he gave was the one providing for "open covenants openly arrived at."

He said the question of "open covenants openly arrived at" has gone so far that some people have said "Maybe we'd better go back to diplomacy."

Allen, a former assistant secretary of state, asserted that people have tended to turn against the United Nations because they "think that if every problem is thrown into the public arena of the UN, the problem will be torn to pieces and relations between nations will be worse than before."

The expert on Near East and African affairs told the crowd of about 70 delegates and about the same number of spectators that by use of the policy of "open diplomacy" nations can arrive at agreements. "But if you want to succeed, you've got to be tough about it."

Allen asserted that the diplomacy of the United States deals with "radio, newspapers, pamphlets, books, printing and other similar aspects." He stated that the Voice of America "puts on 300,000 words a day in 37 languages."

In speaking of summit meetings, Allen said "a summit meeting is made up of a half dozen individuals at the most. And, at present, it would boil down to only two individuals — President Eisenhower and Russia's Khrushchev."

He stated that Khrushchev is "dealing in two extremes. He is making statements on the radio of letters he has sent to President Eisenhower — before he even receives the letters. But on the other hand, Khrushchev is insisting on a summit meeting."

Allen explained these two extremes as being "propaganda and an appeal to the old world type of diplomacy, which should be 'passed' in my opinion."

He said the "old school relationships between nations have regularly ended in wars."

"So why haven't these efforts succeeded better than they have?" he asked.

In answering his own question, Allen said that "people in all countries want peace. But if people everywhere want peace, why don't their governments give it to them?"

"There is not enough international understanding at the 'grass roots' level of the people to enable governments to take action to build a more orderly world though the United Nations."

He said the way to achieve this understanding is through study, and exchanges of students — a "people to people movement."

Allen explained this movement as one in which people in the United States "who are interested in a certain field should get in touch with people in the same field in foreign countries."

This would apply a great deal, Allen asserted, to scientists, who "are the most international-minded people in the world."

Allen said that one of the major psychological factors dealing with diplomacy is a phobia which concerns the hatred of foreigners.

"People fear the unknown," he said. "And what you fear you begin to hate."



GEORGE V. ALLEN  
... model assembly speaker

## String Quartet Featured At Tuesday Evening Series

String quartets by Haydn, Bartok and Brahms will be heard Tuesday April 14, when the University String Quartet plays its spring concert on the University of North Carolina campus.

This will be fifth concert of the Tuesday Evening Series presented by the UNC Music Department for the spring semester. The program to be given in Hill Hall at 8 p.m. is open to the public without admission charge.

Quartet members Edgar and Dorothy Alden, Jean Heard and Mary Gray Clarke will be making their second appearance on the series for the current season.

Both Dr. Alden, first violinist and associate conductor of the UNC Symphony, and Miss Clarke, first cellist, teach in the Music Department. Mrs. Alden, violinist, and Mrs. Heard, second violinist, are members of the UNC Symphony.

The program will begin with Haydn's Quartet, Op. 64, No. 5, one of the most frequently performed of more than 80 string quartets left by the composer. Published in 1790 the work is often called "The Lark" quartet and is famous for the "perpetuum mobile" finale.

Bartok's last string quartet, No. 6, was written in 1939, six years before the composer's death. A single theme stated at the beginning of each movement is used in various guises throughout the work.

Quartet in A Minor, Op. 51, No. 2, is the second of three string quartets by Brahms and was written in 1873.

The principal theme in the first movement is based on the motto F. A. E., the initial letters of a three word German phrase, "Frei aber einsam," meaning solitary but free.

Accompanists for the Villa-Lobos composition will be violinists Midgie Earnhardt, James Holmes and Theodore Quast; violist Hans-Karl Pilts and bassoonists Martha Jane Gilreath and Frank Starbuck.

The WC Choir will also present chorale works by Bach, Brahms, Donovan and Bartok. Accompanying the group will be pianist Joyce Boone.

Spirituals, folk songs and other choruses for male voices by Benjamin Britten, Robert Kurka, Charles Talmadge and R. Vaughn Williams will be sung by the UNC Glee Club with Dr. Carter directing and R. V. Fulk accompanying.

Vocal soloists will include sopranos Jo Anne Weber and Jo Ann Curlee, altos Janet Stauffer and Jean W.

Penland, tenor Anthony Lampron, baritone Kenneth James and Richard Gerrish and bass Sidney Huggins.

Attention!

All staff members and any students interested in working for The Daily Tar Heel are requested to attend a meeting Monday at 4 p.m. in the newspaper's office in Graham Memorial.

Davis Young, who will take office as editor Monday, said that the meeting was for columnists, reporters, feature writers, business and sports.

THE END

The editor regrets to inform the campus that with this issue, his editorship ceases.

He would like to express his thanks to the student body for having let him assume this office last spring.

## Joint Glee Club Sing Scheduled For Tonight

A joint concert by the UNC Men's Glee Club and the Woman's College Choir will be presented today at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall.

The featured work of the evening will be Villa-Lobos' "Mass in Honor of Saint Sebastian." Dr. Robert Morris of WC and Joel Carter of UNC will direct the more than 100 voices in this rarely performed work.

Accompanists for the Villa-Lobos composition will be violinists Midgie Earnhardt, James Holmes and Theodore Quast; violist Hans-Karl Pilts and bassoonists Martha Jane Gilreath and Frank Starbuck.

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## Student Party To Hear Gray, David Grigg

Charlie Gray, student body president, and David Grigg, student body vice-president, will speak at the Student Party meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker I and II.

The newly elected officers will discuss their plans for student government for the coming year.

John Brooks, SP chairman, has announced that the new chairman will not be elected until the meeting after this one.

## Republicans Pick Chairman, Convention Site, And Issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republicans picked a new national chairman, a 1960 national convention city, and a campaign battle cry today.

They are, in that order: Sen. Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky. Chicago. Budget balancing.

The GOP National Committee was unanimous in selecting Chicago for the party's 1960 presidential nominating convention site. It set July 25 as the starting date, two weeks after the Democrats are scheduled to begin their convention in Los Angeles.

Morton succeeded Meade Alcorn of Connecticut, who retired. He told the National Committee in accepting its unanimous designation as chairman: "When the fight comes on the budget, I'm in President Eisenhower's corner foursquare and he knows it."

The budget-balancing theme, sounded by Eisenhower and Vice President Richard M. Nixon yesterday, was echoed by nearly every speaker today.

These included Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee; Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania, head of the House campaign group, and Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois, the Senate minority leader.

Morton, a husky six-foot former assistant secretary of state, classed himself as a "middle of the road Republican."

He told a news conference he had said in Charleston, W. Va., some time ago he was inclined to support Nixon for the 1960 nomination. He added that he had come to know Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York well when the latter served as under secretary of health, education and welfare early in the Eisenhower administration.

As between the two potential rivals for the 1960 nomination, Morton said he will be "absolutely neutral."

"In making the arrangements for the 1960 convention I will be absolutely fair to these two men and to any other aspirants who might come along," he said.

Morton added that he had been assured by friends of both men he was acceptable to them after he had been asked by Eisenhower late in March to take the job Alcorn vacated to return to private law practice.

Saying he had supported Eisenhower's program as much as any member of Congress, Morton told the committee members he is confident the party is making a comeback from its low point in last November's elections.

"The people are getting behind the policies of the president," he said. "They are approving them. And we know we are going to have a proven champion carrying our banner in 1960. There'll be no selling platters in our barn."

The latter was a reference to cheap race horses.

Pleading for party unity, Morton said the Republican candidates in 1960 are going to have to "run on the philosophy of the administration."

## Erwin Fuller Outlines Program For 1959-60 Judicial Council

"To maintain responsible conduct among students in all places in all times is one responsibility of the Student Council," Erwin Fuller, new Student Council chairman, said Saturday.

Joe Warner, a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, is the new clerk of the council. He is a member of the attorney general's staff, Student Legislature and Honor System Commission. Vice president of the sophomore class, Warner has served also as an orientation counselor.

Fuller, a member of Delta Sigma Pi, is Audit Board secretary, Professional Interfraternity Council chairman and a member of the Consolidated University Student Council, the Budget Committee, Student Legislature, Order of the Old Well and Phi Eta Sigma.

The new Chairman listed two other responsibilities, equally important, as hearing all cases involving the constitutionality of any legislative or executive action and appeals concerning the election laws.

Fuller emphasized that all of these were important and that the council heard cases involving all three this year.

He added that the council also has the power to review the constitutions and by-laws of any student organization.

In assuming his office, Fuller commended Jim Long, outgoing chairman. "Jim Long commanded the respect of all, guided the council's deliberations with skill and impartiality."

He also commended the retiring members — Garrett Folger, Walt Poole, John Owens, Eric Roper, Bob Borden, Don Miller, Mary Todd Baker, Katie Stewart and Toy Johnson — for their work.

"Student Council is an integral part of the student judicial system, and it has a big responsibility. I am very honored to serve in this capacity," he said.

Fuller hopes Student Council will have a chance to provide greater general understanding of "our functions and procedures," and he would like to work with the Orientation Committee to inform new students of the council and the students' responsibility as Carolina students to conduct themselves in a gentlemanly manner at all times.

He gave high praise to the present members and said, "The new members — Neal Boden, John Ray, Wayne Venters — are capable, qualified young men, and I am anticipating that they will realize the seriousness of their responsibility that they will show interest and dedication in their service."



ERWIN FULLER AND JOE WARNER  
... new student council officers

### Feature Editor

Mary Alice Rowlette was appointed feature editor of The Daily Tar Heel Tuesday by Editor Curtis B. Gans.

Miss Rowlette is a junior from Shelbyville, Ky. She transferred here from Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., where she was editorial editor of the student newspaper.

"I am pleased that Miss Rowlette has accepted this position," remarked Gans. "Her fine feature work throughout the year will no doubt be of great help in organizing a feature staff for the future."

## Henderson Strike: When Will It End

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE  
The following is the sixth in a series on the Henderson strike compiled by Ron Shumate, Mary Alice Rowlette, and Peter Ness.)

"When will it end?" That's what people all over the state are asking as the Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mill strike goes into its 23rd week with no hope of settlement in sight.

However, it can be safely assumed that it will end—sometime. This may take many more weeks — no one knows—but regardless of how long it takes for mill and union officials to come to a decision, the effects of the strike will go on for years.

There will be more by-products of this strike than a settlement. One of the more obvious will be unemployment. If the mills should shut down approximately 10 per cent of the city's population will be without jobs.

These people know no other kind of work and it is certain that no other cotton mill in the state will be willing to employ them.

If the mill returns to normal production some of the strikers will have had their jobs filled by strike breakers.

The mill officials have already announced that they will not take back any striker who has been convicted of violence.

Those who may be lucky enough to get their jobs back will lose their seniority and possibly will have to work for lower salaries.

All this will greatly multiply the burden of debt the strikers have been collecting for the past 22 weeks.

Although the union is paying for the necessities of life it is not going

to help workers make payments on furniture and appliances bought "on the easy payment plan."

Ordinarily, the downtown stores would repossess unpaid-for merchandise, but, because of the mob spirit that blankets the city, they are afraid to do this.

Likely as not, the strikers would destroy the furniture that a store threatened to repossess.

The merchants just aren't willing to risk it right now—but they will when the strike is over.

All of these things, however, will be solved, although it is nearly impossible to see how and it is obvious that it will take a long time for the strikers to get "back to normalcy" financially.

However, there are other, less tangible, by-products of the strike that will probably live as long as this generation lives.

It is highly probable that the rate of juvenile delinquency in Henderson will rise appreciably in the next few years.

Young children stand on the sidewalk and jeer at police officers, shake their fist at them and call them names that the children don't even know the meaning of.

It stands to reason that these children aren't going to lose that disrespect for law enforcement officers just because their parents, whom they are parroting, have gone back to work.

This writer saw a little girl of eight call a patrolman "manhander," and tell another one that she would like to give him a haircut "down to here," pointing at her throat.

Disillusionment will accompany the bitterness the strikers carry in their hearts. The union has seen to

it that the strike has taken on a religious flavor. One local minister partially attributed the reduced church attendance to this.

Some of the signs on the picket lines have carried such slogans as "Jesus leads us, The Union Feeds us, and John D. Needs us." What sort of let down will it be for these people when the union packs its collective bags and leaves them to struggle out of the mud of hate and bitterness and financial strife?

Social standing and respect of the community is another value the mill workers will lose. Approximately 30 years ago the workers were known as "lint heads" to the rest of the population.

Their children attended separate schools and they worshipped at different churches. They still live in their own mill villages.

Gradually, however, the mill workers began making more money, their children started going to high school "up town" and they began to lose the stigma of "lint heads."

But now they have lost most of the respect of the rest of the city and are regressing to where they were 30 years ago.

A pretty little high school girl seemed to accurately sum up the feeling of the rest of the city toward the strikers as she watched a mob in front of the police station. "Oh, they disgust me," she said.

Is it going to take another 30 years for the strikers to regain the status they had 22 weeks ago?

The strike will end. In a relatively short time there will be no more picket lines, no more rock throwing riots, no more dynamite blasts.

But a strike produces more, much more, than pickets, riots and blasts.

When will it end?

PICKETS  
... the door is still closed

THE FOUR FRESHMEN  
... a successful Germans



THE FOUR FRESHMEN  
... a successful Germans

G. M. SLATE  
The only activity scheduled in Graham Memorial today is the Elections Board, all day, in Roland Parker III.