

# The Daily Tar Heel

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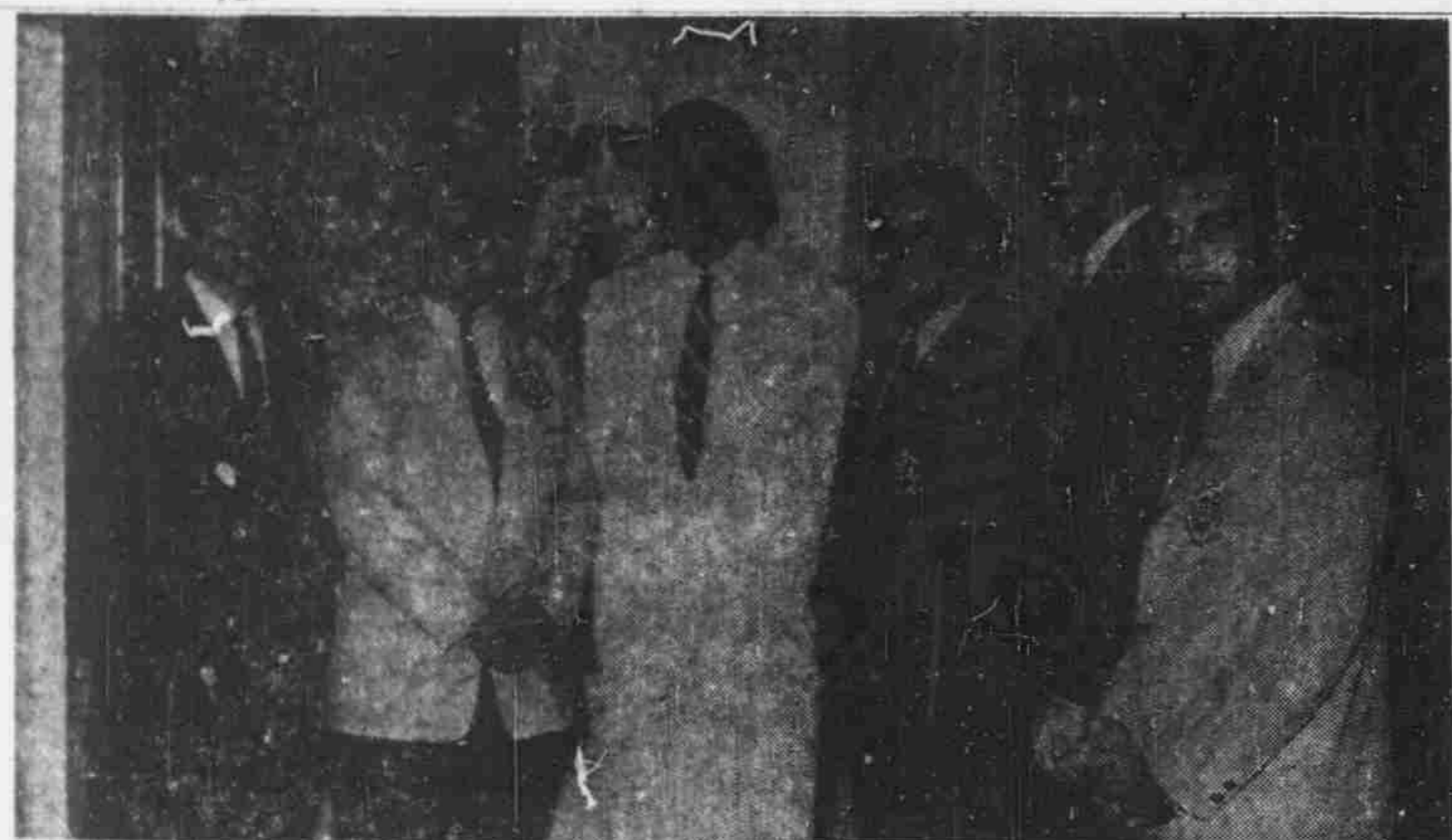
To an Athlete Dying Young, see page 2.

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE



**GUESTS IN CUBA** — Following the National Student Association convention in Illinois in August, several American students were guests for a week of the Student Federation in Cuba. Shown above with the U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, Phillip Bonsal (third from left), are Reese Joye, University of South Carolina; Bill Alexander, Duke; Bonsal; Charlie Gray, student body president, UNC; David Grigg, student body vice-president, UNC; and Bob Bingham, treasurer of student body, UNC.

## Tar Heel Band To Give Halftime Show Today

The Marching Tar Heels will take the field this afternoon with a half-time show saluting Football '59. The band, with membership increased this year to 88, will form a large football while playing an old favorite, "Football Hero." Clemson will be saluted with the formation of a tiger as "Tiger Rag" is played. Finally a large elf note will be formed and majorettes Jo Carpenter, Sue Dent, Nancy Robinson, Faye Gooch and Carolyn Mitchell will perform a jazzy routine to "Marching the Blues." The Clemson band will also perform at half-time.

Membership in the Marching Tar Heels is still open. Any persons interested in joining should see Herbert Fred in 2 Hill Hall.

## Proclamation Urging Sportsmanship Issued

As the football season is here again, it is very necessary that the Carolina student be reminded of his or her responsibility in maintaining good sportsmanship and conduct at all the football games. Carolina has a long history of fine student spirit and support and by all means should maintain this characteristic which is so essential to any successful athletic team. At the same time, however, we are sure you are aware of the damage caused by poor sportsmanship and disorderly conduct not only to the school, the student body and the team, but to yourself. We, thus, encourage each of you to give the Tar Heels every possible support and encouragement, but at the same time maintain the type atmosphere of sportsmanship that has characterized the true Carolina lady and gentleman.

**CHARLIE GRAY,**  
President Student Body  
**WADE SMITH,**  
Co-Captain Football Team  
**JACK CUMMINGS,**  
Co-Captain Football Team



ANN ROBERTS

## Rotary Helps Wales Native Study At UNC

Ann H. Roberts, above Rotary Foundation fellowship winner from North Wales, is studying education at the University this year in preparation for a career as a science teacher.

Miss Roberts, an honor graduate in biochemistry of the University of Liverpool, is one of 131 students from 35 countries who will be studying in countries other than their own on Rotary International Foundation grants averaging \$2,600.

A Medical Research Council scholarship winner at Queen Elizabeth College, London University, Miss Roberts received a Ph.D. in nutrition research in 1959. Throughout her college career she was active in many organizations, including the Chemical Society. Since graduation she has become affiliated with the Biochemical and Nutrition societies.

Rotary fellowships are unique in that, with more than 10,200 Rotary Clubs in 113 countries, the student is in direct contact with Rotarians and their families wherever he is studying.

The student attends Rotary meetings, visits in homes and businesses, and travels extensively during vacation periods. In this way the fellowship recipient sees how people in his host country live and lays the foundation for increased international understanding, which is one of Rotary's principle objectives.

## Concert Set For Tuesday In Hill Hall

The first concert in the Tuesday Evening Music series will take place in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. The University String Quartet will play a program of compositions by Mozart, Ravel, and Schumann.

Tuesday's appearance marks the beginning of the eighth season in which quartet members Edgar Alden, Jean Heard, Dorothy Alden and Mary Gray Clarke have played as a group.

Dr. Alden, first violinist of the quartet, is chairman of string instrument instruction in UNC's Department of Music. Dr. Alden also serves as concertmaster and associate conductor of the University Symphony. His wife, Dorothy, plays the viola in the quartet.

Mrs. Heard, a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, studied violin with the late Ottokar Cadek and with Mischa Mischakoff before coming to Chapel Hill in 1950.

Miss Clarke holds a masters degree from the Manhattan School of Music, and is currently a graduate assistant in the Music Department where she is at work on her Ph.D. degree.

The program for Tuesday includes the Mozart Quartet in D Minor and the Ravel String Quartet. Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Department will join the quartet in performing Robert Schumann's Quintet in E-flat for piano and string quartet.

Future Tuesday Evening Series programs will present a program of original compositions by Hunter Johnson of Benson, N. C. Also on tap for this fall is a program of Handel's works in celebration of the bicentennial of his death.

All Series programs are offered free to the public.

### INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were Ann Goodman, Sara Madison, Phillip Fulcher, Robert Klane, David Fetzer, Gary Randel, Sam Carrington and Allen Simpson.

## \$2 Million Earmarked For UNC Dormitories

A \$2 million loan to the University was approved Wednesday by commissioner John C. Hazeltine of the Community Facilities Administration in Washington, D. C.

The funds are to be used in the construction of 2,233 sq. ft. dormitory facilities including a structure to house 752 male students and in addition to the School of Nursing to accommodate 83 women students.

## Sorority Rush Begins With Reception In GM

By MARGARET GWATHMEY

Sorority rushing formally began last night with a reception in Graham Memorial Lounge. About 430 women students crowded the room from 7-10 p.m., signifying their interest in being rushed.

The girls first received their invitations to participate in Rush, their schedules for the first round of parties, and the name tags they are to use all during Rush. They then joined a long, long line extending nearly the length of GM's lobby and partway into the lounge.

There, the girls were greeted by Dean Carmichael, Miss Isabel MacLeod, and the president of each sorority. The rush chairman, the Panhellenic representative and one other girl from each sorority were also hosting.

Once into the room, the girls signed the official Guest Book and thereupon became Rushes.

### Late Coach's Estate

According to a preliminary inventory filed with the Orange County Clerk of Superior Court by executors, the Durham Bank and Trust Co., the late Coach Jim Tatum left an estate of approximately \$167,000.

Executors said that most of the assets were earmarked for a trust fund to benefit Mrs. Tatum and their children.

The inventory listed an approximate value of \$67,000 for all property which include \$100 in University National Bank, \$2,100 in Bank of Chapel Hill, \$38,000 in stocks and bonds, \$6,800 miscellaneous and \$20,000 in real estate, presumably the home on Laurel Hill Road.

The remaining \$100,000 was in life insurance payable to Tatum's wife and their three children.

# Carolina-Clemson Action Today May Reveal Conference Champion

By ELLIOTT COOPER

## Khrushchev Offers U. N. Bold Plan For World Disarmament

United Nations, N. Y. — Nikita S. Khrushchev gave the United Nations today a bold proposal for "general and complete" disarmament over a four year period.

But at the same time, the Soviet Premier repeated several old Soviet proposals for disarmament, which he said could be carried out while the complete disarmament program is being negotiated. These include withdrawal of troops from foreign bases, creation of an atom-free zone in Europe and other hallmarks of the Soviet disarmament position over the years.

"We are realists in politics and understand that some time is required to work out such a broad disarmament program," he told the U. N. assembly.

"While such a program is elaborate, while the questions are negotiated, one should not sit with folded hands and wait.

"The Soviet government believes that the elaboration of a program of general and complete disarmament should not hold up solution of such acute and fully mature questions as that of the discontinuance of nuclear weapons tests for all time.

"There now exist all prerequisites for such a solution. We hope the appropriate agreement on the discontinuance of the tests will be concluded and put into effect without delay."

Briefly, he described his new program as follows:

"The essence of our proposals is that over a period of four years all states should effect complete disarmament and should no longer have any means of waging war. This means that armies, navies, and air forces will cease to exist, general staffs and war ministries will be abolished, military educational establishments will be closed. Dozens of millions of men will return to peaceful creative labor.

"Military bases in foreign territories will be abolished. All atomic and hydrogen bombs at the disposal of states will be destroyed and

their further production terminated. The energy of fissionable materials will be used exclusively for peaceful economic and scientific purposes. Military rockets of all ranges will be liquidated and rocket facilities will remain only as a means of transportation and harnessing outer space to the benefit of mankind.

"At the disposal of states there should remain only strictly limited contingents of police (Militia) agreed for each country, armed with small arms and intended exclusively to maintain international order and protect the personal security of citizens."

## Nikita Using Routine Red Pitch, Analyst Declares

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst — The complete elimination of armaments down to the level of small arms needed for internal security, as suggested yesterday by Nikita Khrushchev, has been a dream of individual philosophers which has never received any concrete attention from the world's diplomats.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18 (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's schedule for tomorrow (Saturday, Sept. 19): 8:30 a.m. (EST) — Leaves New York's Idlewild Airport for Los Angeles.

11 a.m. (PST) — Arrives at Los Angeles International Airport.

12 noon (PST) — Attends luncheon at Twentieth Century Fox Film Studios and Tours Studios.

2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. (PST) — Tours points of interest in the Los Angeles area by automobile and then goes to Ambassador Hotel.

6:30 p.m. (PST) — Attends ambassador hotel dinner given by Mayor Norris Poulson, the World Affairs Council of Los Angeles Town Hall.

In his advocacy, Khrushchev used as his principal arguments the same ones offered by President Eisenhower when he suggested that all countries switch their military effort to international economic development.

Russia proposed total disarmament when she was a member of the League of Nations Preparatory Committee which took five years to draw up an agenda for the In-

ternational Disarmament conference of 1932. She got no attention then.

That conference met to consider other points — budgetary limitations on arms, limitations of period of service, limitations of land, sea and air forces, and the reclamation of chemical and bacteriological warfare.

Agreement was reached on banning air attacks on civilian populations and limiting the size of tanks and heavy artillery. But Germany broke up the conference and these protocols were never included in a general pact.

Wilson had asked in his 14 points for reduction of arms to the lowest level consistent with domestic security, but the league covenant provided for "national" instead of domestic safety, and for forces which could enforce international obligations under general league action. There was the rub.

Since then atomic developments have been looked upon by many as a greater war deterrent than disarmament. H-bombs, it has often been said, make war unthinkable and impossible. But peoples have gone on thinking and worrying about war, and devoting a major part of their energies to production of war materials.

Since Khrushchev's proposal is nothing new, is the world situation such as to warrant new consideration of it?

It would seem so, from a logical standpoint.

From a practical standpoint, the Soviet Union still refuses to enter

## Dance Tonight

This term's first all-school dance will be held in Woollen Gym tonight from 8 o'clock to midnight.

The Order of the Grail, dance sponsor, has announced that coeds desiring to come in groups will be admitted free. Admission, stag or couple, will be \$1.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Embers, a seven-man combo widely known for their wide variety of danceable arrangements. Proceeds from the dance will be used by the Grail for its scholarship fund and other campus projects.

## Planetarium Closing For Thorough Cleanup

The Morehead Planetarium will take its first break from 10 years of duty soon when it undergoes a thorough cleaning, painting and refurbishing, according to director Anthony Jenzano.

The entire Morehead Planetarium will be closed to the public after the 8:30 p.m. performance on Sunday, Sept. 20, ending prematurely the run of the "Trip to the Moon" program. When the Planetarium reopens on Saturday, Oct. 3, it will begin the first program of the 1959-60 schedule, "Stars of Autumn."

Next week the regular schedule of program will be offered, plus 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. shows for school children on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The job of painting the 68-foot hemispheric dome will be handled by D. C. May and Company of Durham. Other work will complete the "fall housecleaning" in time for football weekend visitors to the Planetarium.

Into detailed agreements for such individual factors in disarmament as a ban on the testing of H-bombs and guarantees against surprise attacks.

In major fashion, Khrushchev is merely using a routine Soviet approach—suggestion of broad agreements which would be wonderful, which heretofore have been followed by refusal to agree on the actual working principles.

strength since no key men are on the injured list.

For Carolina the game will mean many things, chief among them being the unveiling of a new coach, Jim Hickey. As a rookie mentor Hickey could hardly have picked a tougher opener than to have to match wits with twenty-year veteran Frank Howard.

Win First Game — The contest also gives the Tar Heels the opportunity of winning their first opener since 1954 or dropping their fifth straight. For the past three years Carolina has started with N. C. State and each time an underdog Wolfpack eleven has come out on top.

Virtually no one has any idea of what to expect from the impending clash. It could easily turn out to be a repeat performance of last season's offensive battle which the Tigers won, 26-21. Since both teams feature big lines, the pattern of play could just as easily turn out to be defensive.

Cummings And White — In Jack Cummings and Harvey White, today's crowd will get a chance to see two of the best quarterbacks in the East in operation. Last season as a junior, Cummings set a school record by racking up 1132 yards of pass completions. White, who possibly had his best campaign two years ago when he was selected All-ACC and led the conference in total offense, will have his passing eye geared to ends Sam Anderson and Gary Barnes.

In addition to Cummings, the other starting members of the Carolina backfield will be halfbacks Wade Smith and Miam Wall and fullback Don Klochak. Smith, one of the team's co-captains along with Cummings, led the Tar Heels in the rushing department a year ago and was voted on the All-ACC squad.

Klochak Ready — Klochak, the big 230 pound fullback, seems to be ready to go the entire season right from the start. Although slow coming into form he finished fast and ended up as the Tar Heels' leading scorer.

The only newcomer to the Carolina backfield will be at right halfback. A junior from Winston-Salem, Wall saw limited action under Jim Tatum and should share some of his position with Sony.

(See GAME, Page 4)

## 6 Women Grad Students Get Posts



KLUTZ SHEPARD COATS HONAKER CHANDLER MARKS

Six young women graduate students here are beginning their year's duties as graduate counselors, living in dormitories and advising undergraduate women.

Dr. Katherine Kennedy Carmichael announced the appointment of the six: Miss Patricia Chandler, Dalton, Ga.; Miss Deane Coats, Roxboro; Miss Sue Honaker, Hinton, W. Va.; Miss Jane Klutz, Charlotte; Miss Sally Marks, Hamden, Conn.; and Miss Carolyn Shepard, Chapel Hill.

Graduate counselors work closely with dormitory hostesses and the Dean of Woman's office. Each is assigned to an undergraduate women's dormitory where she resides and is available to advise coeds on their personal and academic problems.

Both Miss Chandler and Miss Coats are graduates of the University.

Angel Flight — Now beginning graduate study in American history, Miss Chandler received her A. B. degree, was active in YWCA campus activities, was on the yearbook staff and in the Air Force ROTC sponsors' group, the Angel Flight. Miss Coats also will do advanced

study in history, working for a master's degree. Since graduation here, she has worked at the Emory University School of Medicine at Atlanta, Ga. Her undergraduate activities here included the Grail Scholarship Award in 1956, dormitory executive council, Women's Residence Council, and the Canterbury Club, Episcopal student group.

This will be the second year of counseling for Miss Honaker, as she continues working for a master's degree. A music graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College at Lynchburg, Va., she held the Theodore Presser Scholarship and was a member of Phi Mu social sorority and the Quill Drivers, honorary society.

Miss Honaker spent two years in Europe, studying at Trinity College of Music in London, doing research at Cambridge University, and work-

ing as dormitory administrator for U. S. Air Force Schools. She traveled and lived in both France and England.

Queens Graduate — Miss Klutz was graduated from Queens College in Charlotte with a B. A. degree in psychology. She was president of the Queens Christian Assn., the Westminster Fellowship and Sigma Mu, scholastic fraternity.

A summa cum laude graduate, she was honored by membership in Alpha Kappa Gamma and Valkyries, leadership fraternities, and was named to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. She is working toward an M. A. degree in psychology here.

Now studying for a master's in history, Miss Marks has taught at

two Connecticut schools and worked for the National Security Agency before returning to her studies. She holds the B. A. degree in international relations and history from Wellesley College, where she was an outstanding student. She later taught at the Kathleen Laycock Country Day School in Westport, Conn. and at St. Margaret's School for Girls in Waterbury, Conn.

Miss Shepard, a graduate of Woman's College in Greensboro, has been teaching in the Asheboro City School System. She has been active as a Girl Scout leader and in the North Carolina Education Assn.

She is beginning work on a master's degree in education. While at WC as a primary education student, Miss Shepard was a Dean's List student, a junior adviser and member of the Canterbury Club.