



Say, Girls, what do you think of Gracie?

## Red China Delighted With Nikita's Success

TOKYO, (AP) — Red China expressed delight at the results of Nikita S. Khrushchev's American tour and readied a welcome for him in Peiping Wednesday.

"The Chinese people rejoice in comrade Khrushchev's success," said the official Peiping people's daily. Immense delight was reported by Ta Kung Pao, another daily reflecting official views, Radio Peiping said.

The Soviet Premier is flying from Moscow for the 10th anniversary of his most powerful Asian ally, to be celebrated tomorrow.

The visit to China gives Khrushchev a chance to fill in Mao Tse-tung, chairman of the Chinese Communist Party, on details of his 13-day visit to the United States and perhaps to caution the Peiping hierarchy against rocking the boat with fresh military adventures.

Relaxation of tension was the avowed aim of Khrushchev's trip to the United States, which the Premier called very successful.

Before taking off the Peiping he endorsed as correct President Eisenhower's news conference account of their agreement of Berlin.

"We have indeed agreed that the negotiations on the Berlin question must be resumed and that no time limit should be set for them, but that they must not be protracted indefinitely," the Premier told a Tass news agency correspondent.

"The Soviet government would like again to express the confidence that all the parties concerned would strive for the question of West Berlin to be settled without delay and in accordance with the interests of easing tension in Germany and Europe, the interests of strengthening peace."

There has been wide speculation

that Khrushchev will try in Peiping to persuade the Chinese to take a less aggressive line in current Asian disputes—especially their frontier argument with India and renewed threats to Formosa—at a time when East-West relations seem to be warming.

The Soviet Union appealed to Red China and India three weeks ago to settle their border row. There has been talk in India that Khrushchev might take a hand personally in negotiations of a compromise.

Calls for the "liberation" of Formosa, President Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese Stronghold, have been a fixture of the Peiping anniversary celebrations and they are being made again now by Red China's President, Liu Shao-Chi.

Last year about 600,000 Chinese marched through the gate of Heaven plaza alternately shouting their claims to Formosa and "long live world peace."

A series of rallies at Peiping's new assembly hall has set the stage for the 1959 celebration. Khrushchev sent a message to the opening rally Monday hailing the Chinese Communist revolution as one of history's greatest events. He pledged eternal friendship between Moscow and Peiping.

Radio Peiping, in broadcasts monitored in Tokyo, said 60 distinguished visitors took the rostrum yesterday to laud Red China's achievements.

One was Jose Gonzalez of the Chilean Communist party. He was quoted as saying: "In Chile, as in other countries in Latin America, the struggle to wipe out the evils of U. S. Imperialism is being intensified."

# Hurricane Gracie Ebbs In Inland Plunge

## Main Street Of Charleston Ransacked By Gracie's Might

By BOB McHUGH

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — When was Charleston's main artery, King Street, ever so deserted at midday? Hurricane Gracie, on a wild and sodden spree, swept the street nearly clean, smashing store windows by the score and scattering commercial signs like an unruly child playing jack straws.

The scene was low-key gray as viewed through a driving rain. Only a few cars crept slowly down the normally teeming street. The forlorn figures of police officers in gleaming slickers leaned into the strong wind.

National Guard soldiers were scattered among them to help discourage looting.

Five huge windows of a bicycle shop were cleanly removed, the bikes scattered in a pile.

Inside a men's clothing store, suits advertised as top bargains swung limply on their hangers as rain sprayed them through an open window.

The Edwards 5 and 10 cent store had disgorged items of displayed underclothing into the street. Mannequins, their arms twisted or broken, lurched drunkenly out of the shattered windows.

Broken glass glistened in the street. Signs rolled with the wind, slammed against power poles or skidded noisily along the pavement.

Refrigerators in a shattered appliance store window dripped water. A music store window gaped upon a dark interior, thrown into wild disarray by the wind. A hat shop sign keynoted the scene. The wind turned it crazily upside down. This was King Street.

## UNC Glee Club Adds 35 Freshmen To Roster

At recent auditions for the UNC Men's Glee Club approximately 35 freshmen passed club requirements and are officially on the Glee Club roster.

Even with these additions the group still needs first tenors. Dr. Joel Carter will speak to interested students in room 207, Hill Hall.

John K. Canupp of the club noted that "This should be one of the most significant years in the long history of the UNC Men's Glee Club." He said that the club is eager to prepare for coming campus engagements.

The club will make its first fall appearance on campus Sept. 12, participating in the University Founder's Day ceremonies.

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Today's activities scheduled in the Graham Memorial include: University Party, 3-5 p.m.; Grail; Foreign Students Board, 4-5 p.m.; Woodhouse; I.D.C. Honorary, 6:30-7:45 p.m.; Woodhouse; and Chess Club, 7-11 p.m.; Roland Parker III.

A new three million dollar shopping center in the north area of Charleston was hard hit. Portions of the roofs of the new stores were blown off and big display windows splintered.

Similar damage was reported at another big shopping center opened west of the Ashley River last April. The fierce winds also raked the roofs of houses in new subdivisions in the west Ashley area. One home owner said he had "a fine lawn of shingles." Another said shingles were standing up on long lines of houses, "like pigeons sitting on the roofs."

One insurance company anticipating heavy damage, sent a team of 12 adjustors from Raleigh, Charlotte, Greensboro and Greenville into the field.

On Judith Street in the eastern section of the city, on the Cooper River side, police said a number of residents were evacuated from high water by boat.

How about Grace?

## Progressive Dinners Mark End Of Panhellenic Rush Events

By MARY ANN MATTHES

Progressive dinners given by the seven campus sororities Tuesday night marked the close of Panhellenic Rush.

"Black Diamond" was the theme of the Alpha Delta Pi dinner party. A black and white color scheme was carried out in the means and in the black diamond place cards.

The center piece consisted of a fountain in which were floating white mums. The highlight of the menu was the dessert of diamond-shaped meranges topped with strawberries and ice cream. The

## UNC Queen Finals Set Wednesday

The judging for the UNC finalist for the Consolidated University Day Queen contest will be Wednesday 4-5:45 p.m. in the lounges of McIver dorm.

From the contestants three girls will be selected to represent UNC at the final judging Oct. 3. State and WC will also be represented by three participants each.

The nine queen contestants will have lunch with the judges at the Pines, Saturday. They will be presented to the people at halftime of the football game that afternoon. The queen will be crowned at the Grail dance at Woollen Gym the same evening.

The judges for UNC are W. Long, assistant dean of student affairs; Dr. R. Levin, professor of Industrial Management and Mrs. D. M. Fambrough, office manager of Graham Memorial.

Twelve girls here entered, thus far, but Edwin Fuller, chairman of CUNC Day expects several more.

The dress of the contestants will be dark cottons and heels, but in case of unusual cool weather dark wool dresses with heels is permissible.

Due to space limitations, the lounges of McIver will be restricted to contestants and judges only.

## Rushees, Note

As the social fraternity rush is coming to a close, the Interfraternity Council gives the following reminder to the rushees:

Wednesday, 7-9:00 p.m., rushees may be told by fraternities if they have passed the house.

Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m., "shake-up night" will be held.

Friday, 8-12 a.m., rushees may pick up their bids at Gerrard Hall.

Rushees may pledge after 12 noon Friday.

## Hazel Left Damage In Wake Here

When Hurricane Hazel passed Chapel Hill in October, 1954, there were high winds and much rain, with some damage done to cars and streets by falling trees.

There was also some flooding in the streets of Chapel Hill.

City Hall had the police, the fire department, the NROTC, the Civil Service and the local Red Cross ready in case of emergency. A crew with chain saws and axes was sent out to clear fallen trees from the streets.

An emergency power plant was installed in City Hall in order to keep in touch with weather stations.

One man in an iron lung was moved by the police to the hospital because of an electrical failure in his house.

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## Red Cross Lays Lines In Area

The Chapel Hill Red Cross Disaster Unit established emergency communication lines late yesterday afternoon as the entire area prepared for Hurricane Gracie.

Most residents adopted a wait and see attitude towards the storm, although town merchants began to "batten down the hatches" as the winds increased.

The Air Force and Naval ROTC units on campus pledged cadet assistance and Red Cross officials reported "excellent co-operation as preparations for the storm were completed."

## Aycock Asks 'How Big' In Faculty Talk

Chancellor William B. Aycock today asked the faculty of the University of North Carolina "How big is too big?"

Aycock pointed to the fallacy of saying that the size of an institution must be frozen, with enrollments limited, and in the next instant crying for more scientists, more teachers, more doctors, more journalists, better trained businessmen and lawyers. He addressed the Faculty Club at the Carolina Inn.

Asking the faculty to be receptive to new methods and changes inherent in growth, Chancellor Aycock stressed the necessity for planning "a bigger and better University."

Chancellor Aycock submitted two often-mentioned criteria "beyond which we should not grow":

1. Is the University producing a surplus of arts and sciences, business and professional graduates?

2. Does the University have the resources not only to maintain but also to improve the quality of instruction as enrollments rise?

## Yack Pictures

The following students are to have their pictures taken for the 1960 Yackety Yack today through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial Freshmen, Public Health students, 1st, 2d, 3rd year.

Women are to wear black sweaters and men will wear coats, white shirts and ties.



As long as they don't think that we're drips!

## N. C. Supreme Court Gets Henderson Case

RALEIGH, (AP) — The case of eight union men convicted of conspiring to dynamite property of a struck Henderson cotton mill is in the hands of the State Supreme Court.

Arguments before the high court are scheduled for the week of Oct. 20.

Lawyers for the group made 225 challenges of Vance Superior Court procedure in their record of trial filed Monday with Supreme Court clerk Adrian Newton.

The eight men, who include Carolinas director Boyd Payton of the Textile Workers Union of America, were convicted of the plot after a two-week trial in Henderson.

Long Terms  
Judge Raymond Mallard dealt long prison terms to each. Payton, Lawrence Gore and Charles Auslander, union officials, each received six to 10 year terms. Four

members of the rank and file, Warner Walker, Calvin Ray Pegram, Edward Abbott and Johnnie Martin drew five to seven year terms and Malcolm Jarrell, another member, was sentenced to two to three years.

The appeal included a contention that the defendants were denied due process of law in Vance County. This action was regarded as an attempt to pave the way to the Federal courts should the state appeal fail.

Other assignments of error challenged Judge Mallard's refusal to move the trial to another county, admission of testimony the defense contended should have been excluded, portions of Mallard's charge to the jury and statements made by special prosecutor Jack Hooks in his arguments to the jury.

Appeal Conviction  
Lawyers of Johnny E. Newton, sentenced to 24 months or charges

that he fired a rifle at a National Guard jeep in the Harriet-Henderson mill area, also appealed his conviction.

The Supreme Court will hear the conspiracy appeal, the Newton appeal and appeals in 17 other cases involving more than 50 defendants convicted of contributing to strike-connected violence during the week of Oct. 20.

The strike scene, quiet for the past three months, was the scene of violent flare-ups during the winter and spring.

First reavy contingents of highway patrolmen and then the National Guard were called out to keep order.

The strike, which began Nov. 17, now is in its 10th month. The mills, one on each end of Henderson, have been operating around the clock with non-union employes.