

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

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Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## WEATHER

Record Heat!

## Modern Russia & The Myth

By IRVIN HOCHRON  
PART II

Not all in Russia is sugar and spice as they would have you believe. Although Prof. Robert Rupen noticed less restraint and a greater willingness to express one's thoughts, the Russian can still be seen to exhibit caution and is reluctant to enter into a more than superficial tete a tete.

"It is difficult," he says "for a foreigner to get to know a Russian. He watches his name and address; talks freely but anonymously; doesn't want his picture taken; doesn't want to take your card or your name and address.

All of this is more a remnant of the Stalinist past than a rational reaction to the immediate situation."

The situation in this respect is

worse in Outer Mongolia. "Suspicion," he says, "is everywhere."

The Russians brag about full employment but thousands of persons are engaged in senseless little tasks "indicating," says Prof. Rupen, "hidden unemployment."

"Economic, social and other contradictions plague the Soviets," he says. "Their economy is under firm central control, concentrates on heavy industry and armaments, and is weak and poor in consumer goods. Shoes are poor and sputniks are good."

The Russians will tell you that there is a classless society. Yet we have seen how great salary differentials are. This larger salaried "new class" says Dr. Rupen "is definitely 'bourgeois in its tastes and attitudes and considers itself much superior to the 'uncul-

ture' workers."

We have spoken of much new housing, yet the need remains severe. Crowded conditions are most everywhere. "Even now structures seem old the day after their completion. Stolid and grey and dismally uninteresting."

There are those like Stanley Kaufman, noted art critic, who see in Russian art and architecture today the spirit of American forms and structures 30 years ago, during the era of the Babbitts and Boosterism.

"The Russians are neither supermen nor fools," says Dr. Rupen. "They are over 200 million people who make mistakes and do silly things, but who include brilliant scientists and gifted artists. Russia is in the process of becoming a modern, industrial, urbanized, 20th Century society.

It seems that we must constantly remind ourselves that there are few things in society that are absolute and unchanging. Life is a fluid and ever changing phenomena, and states themselves change to meet more adequately new and usually unforeseen problems.

To blankly call a society communist or capitalistic or what have you without reexamining those terms to see how valid they remain as the years pass, and then to react emotionally to those outdated shibboleths, is like urging your team to victory after the game is over.

Russian institutions can't be explained away with a few well chosen words because the human being himself of which it is a part and product is so complex and variable. We have a responsibility to ourselves, if to no one else, to seek new answers to time worn problems.

"They tend to think of themselves as in a race with the U.S. and are determined to overtake us and to attain and exceed our standards of living. They ask questions concerning race and segregation. They ask about religion and belief in God. They ask if any Americans are denied a university education because they don't have enough money. They ask about the cost of medical care in the U.S. Twelve million students are learning English."

Are we asking? Are we making the same effort to find out more about our friends across the sea as they are about us?

### Conclusion

## 'Run For The Cakes'



Carmine Lunetta, a speedy freshman from Morrisstown, N. J., streaked to victory yesterday in the 17th annual cake race.

Lunetta, who led almost all the way, came across the line with a great time of 9:07 for 1.9 mile course.

The dark-haired youngster is the current hope of Dale Ranson's track squad. As a freshman who was not won a letter, Lunetta qualified for the open division. Varsity monogram winners were prohibited from entering, but most of the open division was composed of boys on the freshman track team.

Finishing first in the novice division was C. M. Burkhardt with a time of 10:31.3. Burkhardt finished sixth overall.

The other placers were in the open division: 2-Mike Folk (9:23), 3-Jerry Slaver, 4-Mike Slattery, 5-Ted James. In the novice division, it was: 2 John Caine (10:35), 3-Phil Talon, 4-Jerry Sellers, 5-Bill Porter.

Cakes went to the top five boys in each division. The cake race is an annual event sponsored by the Intramural Department of the University. This was the 17th running. 17 boys were entered in all.

## Poetry Society Compiles 2nd Annual Anthology

The American College Poetry Society is now compiling its second annual anthology of outstanding college poetry for publication this winter.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to Alan Fox, executive secretary, American College Poetry Society, Box 24463, Los Angeles 24, Calif., and must have the entrant's name, address and school on each page.

Poems, which may deal with any subject, may not exceed 43 lines.

nor may any individual submit more than five poems.

Entries which are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, but they can not be otherwise acknowledged nor can the Society compensate students for poetry which is published.

All entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Dec. 1, to be considered, and the decisions of the Society judges are final.

## Frances Sparrow Named To Vacant Audit Board Post

The Student Audit Board yesterday announced the appointment of Mrs. Frances W. Sparrow as auditor of the Student Activities Fund. She is replacing Mr. Jesse H. Dedmond, who resigned Sept. 26 to

assume a position with a furniture firm in Asheville.

Since January, 1956, Mrs. Sparrow has worked as assistant auditor in the office and has served in the capacity of auditor since Sept. 28.

Her duties include servicing and auditing approximately 65 student organizations' accounts, which includes these of student government, the Athletic Association and most fraternities and sororities.

Concerning her new position, Mrs. Sparrow said, "I'm very pleased and flattered that the students, as well as the organizations who work through this office, have placed the confidence in my they have and I will try in every possible way to live up to this confidence."

Working on a full-time basis now in the office are Mrs. Vastine Mitchell and Miss Ethel Hogan, who formerly worked part time.

The Student Audit Board, which handles a gross figure of approximately \$1.8 million each fiscal year, is composed of Dr. Richard Levin, Walker Blanton, Pete Thompson, Ed Cox, Dave Lefler and Harold O'Tuel. Their office is on the second floor of Graham Memorial. The Student Activities Fund office also offers professional accounting service to a number of campus activities at a minimum charge.



FRANCES SPARROW

## Carolina Caravan Makes Plans

Final plans for Carolina Caravan Weekend have been announced by Charlie Gray.

Sponsored by the Student Government, the Caravan will leave from Raleigh Friday, Oct. 17, at 11:30 p.m. The chartered train will leave Washington Sunday, Oct. 19 at 12 noon.

Tickets for the train and bus (from Washington to the game) are on sale in the Student Government Office for \$13.03.

Dean Katherine Carmichael has approved the trip. Parental permission letters were discussed at the Women's Residence Council meeting last night and results will be announced later.

Hotel accommodations are being arranged.

## School Board Hears

### Fire Detection Report

The Chapel Hill School Board, which met Monday night, heard a report on a proposed fire detection system in the high school which would probably cost about two thousand dollars. Further recommendation from the State Department is needed before other action is taken.

Permission was given for the different school cafeterias to vary their menus according to the available equipment. The board also approved a recommendation to raise the school lunch prices to 30 cents as of Nov. 30.

## Date Tickets!

Monday night Student Government President Charlie Gray succeeded in getting the Athletic Council to give half-price date tickets for the games.

The price is now \$2.50. This will go into effect with the Virginia game and continue through the rest of the home games.

## UNC Celebrates Birthday Ceremony Monday, Oct. 12

UNC will celebrate its 100th birthday next Monday with traditional University Day exercises beginning at 10:50 A.M. on the South steps of South Building.

The occasion will mark the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building on October 12, 1793. Old East is the oldest building at any state-supported university in the United States.

Chancellor William B. Aycock will preside at the ceremonies that will feature pageantry and special music by the University Band and Glee Club. In pantomime Carolina Playmakers will portray General William R. Davie and other Revolutionary figures who laid the cornerstone of Old East 166 years ago.

The exercises will be concluded under Davie Poplar, under which, according to legend, General Davie and his party of "founding fathers" sat as they selected Chapel Hill as the site for North Carolina's university.

The Club has been invited to sing at the Sunday morning worship service at the University Methodist Church. Special music will include "Hallelujah, Amen" by Handel from "Judas Maccabaeus," and the "Finlandia" Hymn by Sibelius.

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### Come One, Come All

"Good looking coeds" are requested by Nancy Combes, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, to attend a Quarterly meeting tonight at 7 in Roland Parker Lounge. Also all general and editorial staff members and any others interested are urged to come.

Monday, Oct. 12, the Glee Club will participate in the Founder's Day ceremonies with a presentation of traditional school songs.

## First UP Meet Hears Gray, Proposes By-Laws Change

Student Body President Charlie Gray last night gave a welcoming address to the University Party's first meeting.

The UP also voted on an amendment to the party by-laws which changes the method of nominating candidates for UP indorsement to the Student Legislature.

Key paragraph in the amendment is subsection C, which provides for a separate primary ballot for each legislative district. With the residents of each district voting only for candidates residing in that district, the party hopes to eliminate the confusion which has occurred in previous conventions.

The measure was summarized by Rick Overstreet and passed by a voice vote. It will not go into effect until passed again, probably being brought forth in the meeting set for Oct. 20.

Dave Grigg questioned the amendment on the grounds that confusion might occur in adjusting to the new system. Party Chairman Hank Patterson pointed out that the results would be sufficiently beneficial to warrant extra administrative work.

In his speech, Charlie Gray compared the UP to a "sleeping giant that has at last awakened." He also stated his belief that the UP would guide the student affairs of UNC for years to come.

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### G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Bad Checks Committee, 3-4 p.m., Grail; Foreign Students Board, 4-5 p.m., Woodhouse; Pan Hel, 5-6 p.m., Grail; Christian Science organization, 5-6 p.m., Woodhouse; IDC Honorary, 6:30-7:45 p.m., Woodhouse; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m., Roland Parker I; Carolina Women's Council, 7:30 p.m., Grail; Carolina Quarterly, 7-9 p.m., Roland Parker II; Chess Club, 7-11 p.m., Roland Parker III, and Committee, 9-10 p.m., Woodhouse.

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