

Weather

Snow, sleet and slush.

# The Daily Tar Heel

68 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXIX, No. 89

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## World News In Brief

By United Press International



J. F. Kennedy



Luther Hodges

### Auto Industry Layoffs Are Scheduled

DETROIT—General Motors, Ford and American Motors will lay off a total of 80,000 workers for one week periods due to sagging auto sales and backlogged dealer inventories, a survey showed Friday.

A General Motors spokesman said the giant auto company would lay off 46,500 workers for the week beginning February 13. Ford said it would lay off 13,500 and American Motors said it would lay off 20,000, both actions effective next Monday.

★ ★ ★

### Kennedy Pushes Anti-Recession Program

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration pushed ahead with its emergency anti-recession program Friday amid signs that its legislative proposals would enjoy relatively easy sailing because of their broad voter appeal.

Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges issued appeals to businessmen and state governors to join the federal government in trying to pull the country out of the business slump.

★ ★ ★

### Cuba Fires 115 Judges

HAVANA—Cuba fired 115 judges Friday in a sweeping purge of the judicial aimed at paving the way for Soviet style "peoples courts" under political commissars.

A series of presidential decrees made public after a late night palace meeting ousted one supreme court justice, the judge of each of seven provincial appeals courts and 107 other judges ranging down to magistrate rank.

★ ★ ★

### Administration Aims At Russia, Lumumba

WASHINGTON—The Kennedy administration believes Russia must be persuaded to join in a new effort to save the Congo from disaster. This could include the release of Communist-supported Patrice Lumumba from jail.

United States officials made clear Friday that consultations now are going on to work out a formula for the broadening of the Congolese government, probably including supporters of Lumumba.

★ ★ ★

### Three Killed In Bus Accident

WOODBURY, Tenn.—A violent gust of wind caught a Trailways bus at the crest of an icy hill Friday rolling it down a 300-foot embankment and trapping passengers inside. Three persons were killed and nine injured.

The accident occurred at 8:55 a.m. on a twisting, mountainous stretch of highway between Knoxville and Nashville while most of the 12 passengers aboard were drowsing in their seats.

## Sound And Fury Auditions Sunday

Sound and Fury auditions will begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, Director Lloyd Infinger reminded yesterday.

Tryouts for "Celestina," the annual GM-sponsored student musical production will be held in Memorial Hall at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. Sunday, and at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Sixteen speaking parts are available in the production, which is set in a colorful Spanish tavern of ill repute. Singers and dancers are also needed.

Persons interested in trying out for the singing leads have been asked to bring their own music, and dancing candidates should wear rehearsal clothes.

### CZECHS GRADUATE A-MEN

Communist Czechoslovakia has graduated its first nuclear physicists, from Prague's Technical University. The official news agency Ceteka says the 46 will work in government-operated engineering plants or research institutes.

# Henderson, Associate Professor Of Latin, Named To Dean Of Student Affairs Office

## Tar Heels Play Duke For ACC Title

By Harry W. Lloyd

The Tar Heels play what now looks like the big one of the season tonight. What wouldn't be furnished by pitting North Carolina against Duke is accomplished when the fourth team in the nation meets the sixth—and tonight's Durham brawl fits both of these specifications.

The Blue Devils have the better record of the two contestants, but their only loss in 16 games has come against the Tar Heels, who took that one in the Dixie Classic finals by 76-71. Carolina, on the other hand, lost two games in a row early in the season but has since won twelve in a row.

A first place position in the Atlantic Coast Conference is the reward to the victor of the battle. Both teams enter Duke Indoor Stadium with 7-0 conference marks. The loser will drop into third place behind Wake Forest, who has an 8-1 mark.

During the examination break, both teams suffered a personnel loss, and that fact could play a decisive role in the game tonight. Coach Vic Bubas lost his starting guard Jack Mullen, who has been a key defenseman in the Duke style of play. Carolina lost a big man, Ken McComb, also by way of scholastic trouble. Both teams, however, may have found the right men to step into their respective positions.

At Duke, sophomore Fred Schmidt is a talented performer who missed the early part of the season with an ankle injury and saw his first action two weeks ago. Schmidt may be

Bubas' choice today. If he is not, then the call will likely go to Johnny Frye, a 5-11 pepperpot who has been number six in the Blue Devil lineup this year after being a starter on the 1960 ACC championship five.

When Carolina toppled Maryland 63-57 here Thursday night, Coach Frank McGuire pulled sophomore Dieter Krause, a lean 6-5 forward, off the bench to replace the oft-fouling Dick Kopley. Krause proved himself adept at McComb's specialty, rebounding, and now looms as the top Tar Heel replacement in the forecourt.

### IFC NOTICE

All students interested in spring semester fraternity rush must leave their names with Ray Jefferies, 206 South Building, before Wednesday.

The expected sellout crowd will likely be expecting something of a repeat performance between the top individual stars on the tow teams. For Duke, sophomore gunner Art Heyman has been the prodigy on whom the four old hands, Howard Hurt, Carroll Youngkin, Doug Kistler, and Mullen have been leaning on for the scoring leadership. The Long Islander has been hitting better than 23 points a contest, good for second place in the league.

Heyman found his toughest adversary in Carolina's Doug Moe, the All-America forward who threw a solid defense over him in the Classic game. Should Heyman fall tonight, both Moe and teammate York Laresse stand a chance of climbing the scoring ladder with good outputs.

McGuire will have again the problem of choosing a second (Continued on page 3)

## On The Campus

The University Placement Service has announced the following interviews:

Monday—Cameron-Brown, Atlantic Refining Co., RCA, Internal Revenue Service, Southern Bell, American Tel. and Tel., Western Electric.

Tuesday—Shell Oil, Prudential Insurance, Metropolitan Life Insurance, Mead Paper Co.

Free dancing is scheduled in the Rendezvous Room from 8:30-11:30 p.m. tonight.

Tonight's Carolina-Duke basketball game will be televised over several area stations live, beginning at 8 p.m.

The Law Student Association of the University of North Carolina Law School will present a lecture entitled "Military v. Civilian Justice," at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the court room at Manning Hall.

## Reporter Reflects On JFK's Road To Office At Press Meet

BY BILL MORRISON

"If I'm old enough to be Attorney General," Bobby Kennedy exclaimed, in the Washington night club, "I'm old enough to buy beer!"

Humorously reflecting on John Kennedy's road to the presidency, his administration and the future before him, newsmen Merriman Smith and Relman (Pat) Morin led the Friday morning general meeting of the 36th Annual Newspaper Institute.

Held in Peabody Hall before a crowd of approximately 200 newspaper men, students and guests, the meeting was moderated by Sam Ragan of the Raleigh News and Observer and presided over by Institute Vice President Gordon Tomlinson.

Begins Discussion Pat Morin, Pulitzer prize-winning Associated Press writer, commenced the discussion with personal reflections on the campaign and election activities of John Kennedy and Richard Nixon.

"Kennedy's getting the nomination was a greater feat than his getting the presidency," said Morin.

From the starting point—which could be set September 1959, in California, he faced and met opposition from Governor Pat Brown and his subordinates.

And his strategy? "At no point did he talk down to his audiences," said Morin. "He never attempted to conceal he was an educated man . . . and he realized from the beginning that his religion was a handicap."

Chances To Poll In New Hampshire Kennedy's chances to poll his needed number of votes in the primary were much the same as those of a pole jumper with the bar set at 16.6.

After polling 42,000 votes, he journeyed to Wisconsin where his religion became an obvious factor.

"West Virginia was a sort of make or break affair. After his success, though, there was very little probability he would be denied the Democratic nomination," said Morin. "This was the most extraordinary campaign in history."

On the other hand, Kennedy and his group were surprised at the ineptness of Richard Nixon's campaign for several reasons:

"He brought President Eisenhower in too late," said Morin. "And he never really found an issue but floundered over a wide range as compared with Kennedy's two or three which he stuck to."

TV Debates The television debates? Morin said that Kennedy admitted he never could have won without them.

Following Morin was the newspaperman who Moderator Sam Ragan called "the ranking reporter covering the White House," Merriman Smith.

Smith, remembered for making "Thank you, Mr. President" a byword, discussed the world and Washington of John Kennedy and his followers, "The crew cut crowd from Harvard."

Era of Change Washington today: "In an era of change, of youth, of activity."

Hyannis Port: "Famous for the 'compound,' an expensive housing development."

Caroline Kennedy: "She'll make an effective head of TVA."

Palm Beach, their playground: "The high school cafeteria is unusual in that Lester Lanin plays there for lunch."

Reporters covering Kennedy: "We have to be very careful about what we put in the news-

papers because President Kennedy is still reading them."

Press Conference TV press conference: "Government by Revlon."

On a more serious note, Smith delved into other areas of the administration and the role of the President today:

"The mark of this administration is the sense of so little time to do so much," Smith continued.

And in the field of personal diplomacy he stated that it seems here to stay—"The president can no longer stay behind that big iron fence which surrounds the White House."

After the election, it was asked, what of the loser, what of Richard M. Nixon:

"Nixon's future," Smith said, "lies with Rockefeller. If he is selected strongly then he would appear to be head of the Republican party."

## Sanford Presents Papers Awards

Governor Terry Sanford highlighted the Press Institute Thursday night when he presented the annual press awards.

Following are the first place winners for papers of over 20,000 circulation:

Editorials, Raleigh Times; community service, Winston-Salem Journal; features, Charlotte Observer; photography, Charlotte News; sports, Charlotte Observer; and spot reporting, Raleigh News and Observer.

Among the state's semi-weekly papers, the Chapel Hill Weekly won first prizes in three categories: Advertising, Features and Editorials.

The News of Orange County was awarded first place for News Photography in the non-daily contest division.

## Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Elena Gonzalez, Elizabeth Whitaker, Lindsay Polk, Nancy Burnett, Stephen Garner, S. Moring "K.U." Lewis, Dharendra Singhdeo, Phillip Willis, Joe Garner, Thomas Moore, Doris Poole, Gary Perry, Bachir Ould-Rouis, Carol Raver, Bill George and David Gibbs.

## Davidson Graduate Takes Position Of Weaver, New Secretary Of CU

BY JONATHAN YARDLEY

Charles Henderson Jr., associate professor of Latin, has been named Dean of Student Affairs following Dean Fred H. Weaver's appointment as secretary of the Consolidated University.

The selection of Henderson was announced by Chancellor Aycock after its approval by President Friday and the executive committee of the trustees. He is expected to assume his position on or near the 15th of the month.

The new dean, a Virginian, was graduated summa cum laude from Davidson College.

He entered the U. S. Navy and rose to the rank of lieutenant; at the end of World War II he was in charge of a destroyer escort and had seen considerable action.

At present he is a commander in the Naval Reserve.

Ph.D. From U.N.C. After his release from the Navy Henderson came to Chapel Hill and received his M.A. degree. He served as an instructor in classics at New York University from 1950 to 1955, when he returned to UNC and was awarded his Ph. D.

Since that time he has been a member of the faculty of the UNC Department of Classics.

Dr. Henderson is a member of the American Philological Association, the Classical Association of the Middle West and South and the American Association of University Professors. His primary field of research is ancient rhetoric.

Student Advisor At the present time Dr. Henderson is advisor to students who are enrolled in the University's special Honors Program.

He is the campus representative for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships and a fraternity advisor for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

During his tenure at UNC he has also been an advisor in the General College and a member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

This semester Dr. Henderson is teaching one course, and in the past few semesters he has taught an overload in order to meet his advisory responsibilities.

Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday for the 1961 Women's Orientation Coordinator, Chairman Al Pollard announced yesterday.

Girls interested in applying for this "highly important" position should obtain application blanks at the GM Information Desk or the Reserve Reading Room, Pollard said.

"The Women's Coordinator plays an extremely important part in the entire orientation program," the chairman explained, "and I hope all qualified and interested girls will apply."

## Legislators Debate On Judicial System

A two-hour informal debate on the nature and purpose of the campus judicial system highlighted Thursday night's meeting of the Student Legislature.

In its first session of the new semester, the law-making body resolved itself into the committee of the whole, a parliamentary device permitting informal unrecorded discussion, in order to examine closely the campus judiciary activities.

In order to study the matter thoroughly, Speaker of the House Bob Sevier dissolved the body into the committee of the whole, and a lengthy discussion ensued.

Action on the proposed new Student Constitution was tabled indefinitely. Instead, the legislators considered a judicial amendment to the present Constitution, presented by Rep. Davis Young, which would establish a Student Bill of Rights and Duties.

The Young plan was supplemented by proposals by Reps. Robin Britt, David Price and Dennis Rash, and each measure was discussed in turn.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Rep. Young withdrew his amendment, pending further developments.

Legislature Hears The Legislature also heard recommendations concerning the matter of poor attendance by some representatives. Rules Committee Chairman Joe Oppenheimer reported that measures have been instituted to drop these people from the assembly, pending their appearance before that committee.

Thirty-four out of 42 representatives were present at Thursday's session.

The appointments of Inman Allen and Buddy Broome to fill legislative vacancies were read to the body, and approval of the names is expected at next week's meeting.

## The Way It Looked...



## ...Around Campus

(Photo by Ira Blaustein)