



## World News In Brief

By United Press International

### JAVITS PROPOSES PROGRAM

WASHINGTON—Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., today proposed a five-year, \$47 million "crash program" to combat juvenile delinquency throughout the nation. Javits announced he was introducing the legislation with Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-Va., as co-sponsor. Javits offered a similar bill last year but it died in the House.

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### HAMMARSKJOLD SUMMONS COMMITTEE

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold summoned his advisory committee on the Congo back for another meeting today to decide how to use the broad new powers voted him by the Security Council.

His first direct action was expected to be a letter to Belgium and other countries involved calling on them to recall immediately all military and para-military personnel, mercenary troops and political advisers in the Congo not under the United Nations command.

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### ENGINEERS CALL FOR MEETING

WASHINGTON—Striking flight engineers called today for another meeting with government officials before deciding whether or not to end the most crippling walk in U. S. aviation history.

The engineers polled their individual chapters throughout the night to decide whether to heed Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg's appeal to halt the strike while a special commission named by President Kennedy investigates causes of the walkout.

Results of the poll were to have been announced at 10 a.m., but 30 minutes before the announcement was to be made, a spokesman for the union said it was "impossible" to make it on time.

## French Civilization Series Starts Today

An illustrated discussion of "The Romantics and Romanticism" held tomorrow in the Ackland Art Center at 4:30 p.m. will begin the second part of the lecture series sponsored jointly by the Art Department and the Department of Romance Languages.

Prepared by the Cultural History Research, Inc. of New York, the sessions on "French Civilization as Reflected in the Arts" attempt to trace the main currents of French cultural and historical development through a comparison of the arts and the history of various periods in France.

Colored slides accompany the lectures, which are taped commentaries by leading French cultural authorities.

Open to Public  
Open to the public, the rest of the series will include, "Realism and Its Time," March 2; "Life and Arts under the Second Empire," March 9; "Impressionists and Their Time," March 16; and "Cezanne, Van Gogh and Gauguin," March 23.

April sessions concentrate on "The Neo-Impressionists, the Nabis and Their Time," April 6; "The Fauves and Their Time," April 13; and "The Cubists and Their Time," April 20.  
Final sessions are "The Surrealists and Their Time," April 27, and "Non-Objective Art," May 2.

## Integration Meeting Friday

The Citizens Committee for "Open" Movies will present results from its negotiations with the local theatre managers at a mass meeting open to the public on Friday, 8 p.m. at St. Joseph's Methodist Church on W. Rosemary Street.

Representatives of the Committee will visit managers of the Carolina and Varsity Theaters on Thursday to present them with evidence of desires for integration, and to offer assistance in making a change in policy. Answers to these proposals will be taken to the mass meeting Friday.

### Committee Makes

Original requests for the integration of theaters was made by the Citizens Committee on January 19th, and refused by the managers of both theaters.

The Carolina Theatre manager stated that his decision was not irrevocable, and he would be willing to talk with members of the Committee at some future date if they desired.

The Varsity Theatre manager indicated he was not responsible for a decision, but would be willing to confer again.

### Picketing Resumed

Picketing of both theaters was resumed on Monday, February 6 and has continued. The Committee reports approximately 140 picketers of both races have volunteered.

Since picketing began against the Citizens Committee claims to have received numerous expressions of support of integration.

Included in the support were requests of approximately 350 professors in a paid newspaper advertisement, resolutions passed by the Baptist Student Union, and a letter signed by Junior High School students of the Community Church.

Further support was in the form of a letter from the Clerk of the Friends' Meeting in Chapel Hill, a letter from the officers of the Community Church, and letters from 170 students of the Chapel Hill High School requesting a change.

A letter from the officers of the Community Church passing on the request of 159 worshippers in a Sunday morning Brotherhood Service, and a report from a housewife who canvassed 26 houses in an opinion poll also advocated integration.

### USE NO ADS

HAVANA (UPI) — Havana's CMQ television network had no commercials on its program Wednesday as an "experiment to test public reaction." The government-owned network is the island's largest.

## Voice Of America Show From UNC On Integration

A Voice of America radio program dealing with the Southern integration problem (recorded in Chapel Hill several weeks ago) will be beamed across the world early next week.

UNC students Thal Elliott and Walter Dellinger III participated in the panel discussion entitled "Listener's Log—A Report to Youth."

The program will be broadcast to Latin America from 7:30-8 p.m. Monday.

The following short wave bands may be used for reception in the Chapel Hill area: KCS 17830 (16.83 meters), 15325 (19.58), 15290 (19.62), 15200 (19.74) and 11905 (22.20).

## Bishop To Speak Before Religion Classes Monday

The Rt. Rev. Stephen C. Neill will address UNC religion classes of Dr. Bernard Boyd Monday on "Christian and Current Thought."

Currently connected with the World Council of Churches, Bishop Neill is now editor-in-chief of the World Christian Book Series.

As an evangelist, Bishop Neill has been most successful in his missions to students. He was chaplain at Cambridge and has traveled on missions to the United States, Europe, and other cases.

Bishop Neill was a leader in the creation of the Church of South India. This church is a union of Anglican, Congregational, Methodist, Presbyterian, and other denominations. This was the first merger between the three major forms of church polity: congregational, presbyterian, and episcopal.

## 'Segregation Dead,' Says UNC's Grigg

"The desegregation question is no longer a question of law," said Student Body President David Grigg, Wednesday afternoon. "It is rather a question of moral responsibility."

Grigg expressed his agreement essentially with the aims of those practicing picketing and sit-ins, but not their means.

"I do not advocate picketing or sit-ins," he stated. "My hope is rather that reasonable men will come to the front on both sides of this question, and that we will find a peaceful solution to the problem."

"Segregation is dead," Grigg continued. "If we (the students) are sincerely concerned with the future of the South, we will do all that we can do to see to it that desegregation comes smoothly and peacefully."

According to Grigg, "If there is anywhere in the South where desegregation should be able to come without incident, it is in Chapel Hill, N. C."



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"Therefore, we should work to make Chapel Hill a model of smooth, peaceful desegregation for others to follow."

## 15 From Carolina Attending UN Model Assembly Today

Fifteen Carolina students will form three delegations when the United Nations Model General Assembly convenes this morning at 10 at Duke University.

Carolina students will act as USSR, Union of South Africa and Republic of Panama. The assembly, which continues through Saturday, will include approximately 32 schools representing 39 countries.

Frederick Boland, president of the UN General Assembly and Dr. Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke, will deliver the two major addresses of the assembly.

Ambassador Boland will speak tonight at 8:15 in Page Auditorium and Dr. Larson at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Speeches will be open to the public.

### Delegation Includes

Fred Anderson heads the Soviet delegation which includes Walter Dellinger, Jimmy Reston, Henry Mayer and Carrol Raver.

Although Anderson is keeping the Soviet plans confidential, he has announced that the group will "woo" the neutral nations with an informal party Thursday night.

The South African delegation will be headed by Dieter Mahneke, a South African student at Carolina.

### Four Serve

Jim Wagner, Anne Sweeney, Jane Smith and Bob Powell will serve as delegation members with Diane Gates and Sandy Hoffman as alternates.

Al Matlins will head the Panamanian delegation consisting of Carol Krapf, Claire Stoddard, Sam Jackson and Kay Slaughter. Anne Queen, YWCA adviser, will accompany the group.

Each delegate will serve on one of five committees in which the issues of the assembly will be discussed.

Committees and issues are as follows:

### Issues Include

Legal—control of outer space and use of air and national sovereignty; social, humanitarian, and cultural—race relations in Union of South Africa, self-determination and non-self-governing territories;

Political and security—status of Berlin and the Algerian crisis; Economic and financial—development of the Congo and world refugee problem; Ad hoc

## UN Report Fears 16 Prisoners Shot In Congo Revenge

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga (UPI) — The United Nations Command said today it had reports that 16 political prisoners were shot in Stanleyville Monday in reprisal for the slayings of former Premier Patrice Lumumba and his followers.

A U.N. spokesman said that while he was "fearful for the fate" of the prisoners, he could not confirm the reports that they had been killed by Lumumbists at Stanleyville's Camp Ketele.

The reports said the victims included 10 parliamentarians and six army officers, allegedly liquidated in reprisal for the execution of seven Lumumba supporters on the orders of South Kasai tribal chiefs.

Among those reported shot were Sen. Alphonse Songolo and Gilbert Pongo, former security chief under President Joseph Kasavubu.

Katanga President Moïse Tshombe said meanwhile that his troops will not attack U.N. forces, but he warned people in

his "independent" province to be "prepared for all eventualities."

The U.N. spokesman said the organization had not taken any special action following Tshombe's proclamation Tuesday of a general mobilization.

"It is just a statement and we have not officially been informed of it," the spokesman said.

Informed sources said the "mobilization" order, affecting both Negroes and white men in Katanga, was intended to prevent the United Nations from forcing Belgian technicians out of Tshombe's territory.

Any Belgian who is ordered home, these sources said, can reply that the mobilization makes it impossible for him to leave Katanga.

## Interviews Set For Handbook's Editor, Manager

Interviews for editor and business manager of the Carolina Handbook will be Tuesday, 3-6 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

All applicants should come to the Roland Parker lounge during the interviewing hours. No appointment is necessary.

The interviews will be conducted by the Selections Board, Chairman Rick Overstreet announced.

Published by student government each spring, the Carolina Handbook is the guide book dents—freshmen and transfers.

### GIRLS' BAND TO MARCH

DUBLIN (UPI) — A Dublin girls' pipe band will march down Fifth Avenue in New York's St. Patrick's Day parade for the first time this year. The Emerald Girls' Pipe Band will march behind the 69th Division at the head of the parade.

## A Conversation With RTVMP's Earl Wynn, Carolina Personality Of Week

BY JONATHAN YARDLEY

If there is anyone at this University who needs a bigger office, it is Earl Wynn, chairman of the Department of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures.

This is evident not merely because Mr. Wynn is a large man who likes to stretch his legs and relax; his tiny cubicle in ancient Swain Hall is filled to the brim with pamphlets, books, framed citations and tape recordings. If he isn't given more room soon, he may be forced to move his headquarters into one of the studios.

A visitor to the office is likely to see Mr. Wynn poring over a report on developments in education television, smoking one of the sixty or seventy cigarettes he demolishes daily. He speaks with fervent devotion of the Communications Center that has been his love since he returned to Chapel Hill in 1946 after an assignment making training films for the Navy.

"It suddenly occurred to me when I was making these films," he said, "that the University should have a production media for delivering information to the people of North Carolina. I talked with Billy Carmichael and Sam Seiden and Frank Graham when I got out of the Navy, and their enthusiasm made the Communications Center possible. We called it that because its mission is to carry the University of North Carolina to the people of North Carolina."

"This mission is non-academic. It is educational, not only on a secondary and collegiate level but also on an adult level. That's why we carry programs on WUNC-TV like 'Meet the Press' and 'Chet Huntley Reporting.' We used to be quite a lot stronger in motion pictures than we are now, but then we began to channel those motion picture activities into television. We're on our way back now, and we've done quite well in the past. Here, I'll show you."

Mr. Wynn jumped out of his chair and examined the ten various certificates on the wall, most of which cite the work of the Communications Center in different fields. He pointed to one that cited the Center's work in motion pictures.

One of the subjects that the enthusiastic, volatile chair-

man gets most excited about is closed circuit teaching, an experiment he hopes to put into action soon.

"I think that a university has a responsibility to experiment in programming. For that reason, we have an obligation to find out what closed circuit teaching can and cannot do."

"We would pick out certain of the disciplines whose programs seem suited to television and see, consequently, if we can't teach larger numbers in smaller groups. Just think of the advantages! It occurs to me that Political Science 41 has a great many sections. It cannot draw on its best faculty for each section, but television can get the best teacher—and ask him to teach only that in which he is best; you could have four or five teachers discussing their specialties, and thus get the best teaching available—on television."

"Yes, we do know that you can teach as well on television if not considerably better. The student gets a clear picture of the instructor; he certainly can't get that in a lecture room with three or four hundred other students. Directness of teaching is of extreme importance, and when the teacher looks that lens right in the eye he is looking each student right in the eye. But in the end, of course, it is the quality of instruction that determines the quality of the teaching, and we would demand that."

A glimmer of excitement came into Mr. Wynn's eyes as he reached for another cigarette.

"I'll tell you something wonderful that's in the wind. The Ford Foundation gave WGBH—the Boston educational radio station—a grant to investigate whether or not Megopolis (the heavily populated urban area stretching from Boston to Norfolk and west) would be interested in a networked FM educational radio system."

"The study was favorable, and now the network has been worked out from Boston to Washington. This week I am going to Lynchburg to discuss with my friend Cile Turner—the singer—and some citizens of that town the possibility of extending this network to Lynchburg. If they agree to this—and I believe they will—Chapel Hill can expect to

have network service within a year and a half. And if that comes true, we will be able not only to receive programs but also to send them out.

"It also seems that within about three years the Ford Foundation plans to multiplex the network. That is, each station would have three channels for educational purposes. So we could broadcast, say, to high school students, to college

students and to adults all at the same time on different frequencies. This has great possibilities."

As he talked of educational radio and television, Mr. Wynn's enthusiasm was undisguised. On commercial mass media, however, his excitement waned noticeably.

"Radio has become much more local than network now; NBC's 'Monitor' is the only national show that is carried everywhere and listened to regularly. You see, what worries me is that radio has become not a property for community service but to be bought and sold solely to earn profit. I don't think many owners have any real feeling for what the FCC calls 'in the public interest, convenience and necessity.' But the FCC is aware of this, and changes will be made. One suggestion is that a new buyer must keep a station for at least three years. That way he cannot be in it just for the quick profit; in three years he can lose a lot of money unless he serves the public."

"I mean service in terms of the public's needs . . . it's religious needs, welfare needs, educational needs and entertainment needs. Radio—and television—must be entrenched in the community. And I do not think television is meeting its responsibility either. But then I do not believe a lot of these things I hear about violence and so forth in children's shows."

"Why when I was a child I read 'Jack and the Beanstalk' and 'Treasure Island' and so forth; those books are loaded with violence! We should face the fact that human beings thrive on violence. But this violence can and must be controlled."

"Very simply, it can be said that commercial radio and television are facing the challenge of educational networks and stations. The challenge is making commercial networks wake up. Why else are we seeing so many good things these days like the plays and news broadcasts and documentaries? And 'The Wizard of Oz.' Did you see that? It was wonderful! As long as programs like that are being done, there is a great deal of hope for the mass media."



RTVMP's Earl Wynn