

HUAC Issue Spreads

UNC Profs Knew Evans Testified

A University History Department spokesman said today that the department knew of William A. Evans' appearance in 1955 before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

Evans, who received his A.B. and M.A. degrees at UNC, resigned his job as a history professor at Mount Olive College last Friday after college officials learned that he used the Fifth Amendment in testifying before the House committee.

The information about his testimony before the committee was not mentioned in UNC's recommendation of Evans to Mount Olive College.

Evans Says

Evans said in connection with his resignation: "Some six years ago I was, in fact, an uncooperative witness before the House Un-American Activities Committee. I gave no information to the committee other than that strictly required by law.

"In so doing, I made use of the Fifth Amendment and other constitutional provisions protecting individual rights against government encroachment . . ."

Refuses to Comment

George Tindall, the faculty mem-

ber advising Evans on his Ph.D. refused to comment to The Daily Tar Heel yesterday other than to say he has not heard from Evans since his resignation.

C. H. Pegg, chairman of the History Department, also declined to comment for publication and Evans himself was unavailable for further comment.

Yack Pictures

Senior pictures for the 1962 Yackety Yack will be taken 1-6 p.m. Monday through Friday this week in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Men are required to wear a dark jacket and dark tie, women are to wear black sweater and pearls. Dick Reppucci, co-editor, suggested that students report early in the week and as early in the afternoon as possible for faster service.

Reppucci also said that these pictures will also be used for the fraternity and sorority sections and any senior not reporting may wait until a later scheduled week and pay \$1.50 for Greek pictures.

The co-editor also announced that the Yack would receive new students who are interested in working on the yearbook from 1-6 p.m. any day this week.

Campus Briefs

The debate team will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday in 105 Caldwell. All interested students have been invited to attend. No previous experience is required. This year the team will debate, Resolved: That labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

The Railway Express Agency has moved into a new office and terminal facilities at 207 E. Main St.-Carboro. The new facilities will continue to serve Carboro, Chapel Hill and Carolina.

All student government committees will be meeting some time this week. Time and place will be announced in the DTH.

Students interested in work on WUNC-TV are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the television studios or to contact Roger Koonce, production manager.

The staff of the attorney general will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday in the council room at GM.

The UNC Men's Glee Club is holding tryouts for positions now through Sept. 30. Dr. Joel Carter, director, has announced that he and student director Bob Williamson will hold auditions for interested students for the rest of this month. Dr. Carter may be contacted at 207 Hill Hall.

UN Leader Hammarskjold Dead In Congo Plane Crash

Hammarskjold Had 'Icicles In His Veins'

By United Press International

"He is a man with icicles in his veins," an associate of Dag Hammarskjold once said, and he meant it as a compliment.

For to Dag Hjalmar Agne Carl Hammarskjold had fallen the job of Secretary General of the United Nations — a position calling for a man of tact, rare intelligence, and patience.

And in the eight years in which he held the job, Dag Hammarskjold found that those "icicles in his veins" came in handy more than once.

Hammarskjold's life was marked by irony. Born July 29, 1905, in Jonkoping, Sweden, Hammarskjold spent his first 15 years in a family that looked upon "world involvement" with distrust. Yet one day he was to be guiding spirit of the United Nations, perhaps the supreme example of "involvement" between nations.

Father Prime Minister

Hammarskjold's father Hjalmar was the Swedish prime minister who kept that Scandinavian country out of World War I. The elder Hammarskjold, ever isolationist, also fought Sweden's participation in the League of Nations.

But Dag Hammarskjold, scion of an aristocratic family that played important political roles in Swedish history for more than 200 years, was a sensitive, thoughtful, and at once hardheaded young man who looked beyond his family horizon. He studied economics at Uppsala and Stockholm universities, receiving a doctorate from the latter in 1934. In his school days he admired the advanced economic theories of

Britain's John Maynard Keynes. As a student and throughout his life, Hammarskjold was regarded as a shy, modest and scholarly man who apparently preferred to curl up with a volume of T. S. Eliot poems or the writings of Goethe, Proust, and Joyce than to be a man-about-town.

Once, a friend and fellow economist, Bertil Ohlin, attempted to act as matchmaker between Hammarskjold and a desirable girl. The would-be romance fizzled and Ohlin shrugged "Apparently the girl didn't like T. S. Eliot."

Hammarskjold Never Married

Hammarskjold's early career was one of steady success: Secretary of the Swedish Commission of Unemployment, 1930-34; Assistant Professor of Economics at Stockholm University, 1933; Secretary of the Bank of Sweden, 1935-36 and chairman of the board, 1941-48; Undersecretary of State in the Ministry of Finance, 1938-45.

Hammarskjold, who considered himself "proudly" a civil servant, seemed to withdraw more and more from active social life as his career in public service advanced. After World War II, he served

DTH STAFF MEETING

All old and new members of the Daily Tar Heel staff should report to a general staff meeting to be held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the DTH office. All persons interested in working on the paper staff should come to this organizational meeting.

Students' Helpmates In Old Rut

Husbands are going back to school and their wives are going back to babysitting, TV watching, and house-keeping—the same old rut.

However, UNC student wives have a chance to improve themselves and meet each other while their husbands are busy preparing for the future. As long as their husband is enrolled in some part of the University—regardless of the department or the class—a girl is eligible for membership in the UNC Student Wives Club.

The club will hold its first meeting Tuesday night, Sept. 19, at 8 o'clock, upstairs in Graham Memorial, according to Mrs. James Gentry, president.

The whole program will be designed to teach the student wives more about the city and the university—where to shop and save, what to do for fun, about medical and dental services. There will be gifts and prizes for the get-acquainted activities. The evening will close with refreshments and a social hour.

Among the other programs planned for this first semester are talks by Mrs. William Aycock, wife of the chancellor, and Dr. Robert Senior, local pediatrician; a make-up demonstration by a Chapel Hill cosmetician; cooking and Christmas decorating demonstrations; a Christmas bazaar, and a combination caroling-gift making session.

Informal instruction and practice in bridge, knitting, sewing, and other hobbies will be included during the social portion of the evenings.

Another phase of the club's activities is a baby-sitting co-op that doesn't cost the members anything except some of their spare time.

Other officers are Mrs. Anne Taxton, vice-president; Mrs. Betty Donaghy, secretary; Mrs. Nancy Fawcett, treasurer, and Mrs. Sandy Modrow, program chairman.

Sweden in a variety of economic and foreign assignments. He was deputy foreign minister, 1951-53, and served also as financial advisor to the Foreign Ministry. He also served as Swedish delegate to the Paris conference in 1947, and as delegate to the Organization for European Economic Cooperation in 1948.

It was when he came to the United Nations in 1949 as a member of the Swedish delegation that Hammarskjold began, in his quiet, authoritative way, to draw the admiring attention of powers in the Secretary.

Gardner Portrait Will Be Presented

A portrait of former Governor O. Max Gardner will be presented to the University in ceremonies at Hill Hall Saturday, September 30, at 11 a.m.

Painted by New York artist Albert Murray, the portrait is the gift to the University by the Gardner family and will be presented by Mrs. O. Max Gardner of Shelby and will be received by President William C. Friday.

Governor Gardner was in office when the three institutions, the University at Chapel Hill, State College in Raleigh and Woman's College in Greensboro were consolidated into one University. Governor Gardner considered consolidation one of the major attainments of his career. He died in 1947 after his appointment as Ambassador from the United States to the Court of Saint James and was on the point of departing from New York for London when he was stricken.

Former Presidents of the University since consolidation will speak: Frank P. Graham and Gordon Gray. Others to take part will include Governor Terry Sanford and former Governor Luther Hodges, now Secretary of Commerce.

O. Max Gardner III of Shelby will participate in the actual unveiling of the portrait. Chancellor Emeritus Robert B. House of Chapel Hill will pronounce the invocation, and the Reverend Marion DuBose Jr., minister of the Kings Mountain Baptist Church, will deliver the benediction.

A large number of people inside the state will be present for



Hammarskjold

Survivor Reports Explosion

By RAY MOLONEY (United Press International)

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold was killed Monday on a peace mission in the Congo when his white United Nations plane crashed in a wood of young trees seven miles from the Ndola airport.

The one survivor among the 14 persons on the DC6B said there were explosions aboard the four-engine aircraft shortly before it smashed into the ground and burned.

The badly burned survivor, identified as Harold Julian, a U.N. guard and American citizen, also told rescuers that Hammarskjold at the last minute decided not to land at Ndola for a cease-fire rendezvous with Katanga Province President Moïse Tshombe whose warriors were still fighting U.N. troops.

Shortly after the 56-year-old Hammarskjold ordered his pilot to change his course, there was an explosion aboard the plane followed by several smaller explosions, Julian said.

Then the white-painted plane hit a ledge and caught fire.

Jacques Foujlat, Swiss U.N. assistant at Leopoldville, said two engines of the DC6B were damaged by Katanga jet fighter fire or by ground fire from the Katanga troops at Elizabethville airport early Sunday during a straining attack.

It was not clear whether the engines had been replaced. The plane returned to Leopoldville later Sunday for Hammarskjold's flight to Ndola.

Death Shocks Delegates
The death of the cool, courageous Hammarskjold came as a stunning shock to the United Nations delegates assembled in New York on the eve of their critical 16th General Assembly.

The crash succeeded—where Soviet Premier Khrushchev had failed in removing Hammarskjold as secretary general, a post he had held for the past eight years.

Khrushchev had demanded Hammarskjold's removal in favor of a "troika"—a three-man directorate (Continued on page 6)

University Employs 74 New Faculty Members For 1961-62

Seventy-four new faculty members joined the University staff this fall.

This total encompasses full time faculty from the Divisions of Academic Affairs and Health Affairs including research associates and instructors.

In the Division of Academic Affairs, by departments, new faculty are:

City and Regional Planning: Asst. Prof. Lawrence D. Mann and Lecturer Karl O. Schmid; Classics: Instructor Edwin L. Brown; English: Instructors Maurice Basson, James A. Hart, Dav-

id Hughes, Weldon Thornton, Florine M. Viverette, and James W. Tuttleton;

Germanic Languages and Russian: Instructors Mrs. Rita Stambaugh and Vasa Mihailovich.

History: Instructors Douglas D. Hale, Paul J. Finckey and John E. Semonche; Mathematics: Asst. Prof. Ancel C. Mewborn; Naval Science: Lt. Peter S. Shearer, Lt. (j.g.) Haywood H. Harrell, Lt. Commander Randolph Moore, Lt. (j.g.) George S. Smith, Lt. James Harkins.

Philosophy: Asst. Profs. Richard A. Smyth and John P. Dre-

her; Physical Education: Instructors Bill Lovingsood, Salvatore R. Esposito, and Thomas H. Johnson; Romance Languages: Prof. Myron Peyton; Sociology and Anthropology: Research Associates M. Richard Cramer, Ha. Lowell Pope (also an instructor), and Al Higgins;

Zoology: Asst. Prof. Elizabeth A. McMahan, Ins. Douglas Rossman; School of Business Administration: Asst. Prof. David C. Brown, Assoc. Prof. William Hamburger, and Lecturer J. Meade Wright; School of Educa-

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Rooms Being Found By All

'Eye Of Storm' Passed For Housing, Says Director Wadsworth; Few Out

"The eye of the storm has passed."

This was Housing Director Henry Wadsworth's relieved comment on the current on-campus housing shortage.

"The problem has been nearly relieved now. There are only about a dozen people living in the basement of Cobb. We think that nearly everyone that wants a room on campus has one now."

Thanks to the publicity from WCHL and the Chapel Hill Weekly this summer, many people that had not been renting rooms before, opened them to students this year.

Expected a Crowd

Mr. Wadsworth also said that he thought that due to the advance publicity about the housing shortage this year that everyone came to school expecting to be crowded. "This kept a lot of people from being terribly dissatisfied."

"This situation will probably not arise next year since we expect to open the two new seven-story dormitories, presently under construction, by September 1962."

Rub-a-dub-dub

The shortage has been alleviated by putting three men in all the two-man rooms except in Avery, Parker and Teague which have built-in furnishings which makes adding another occupant very difficult. In BVP, four men were put into the two-room suites.

In an effort to make space for the men who were housed in the basement of Cobb dormitory, an extra occupant was added to the rooms on the fourth floors of Winston, Cobb and Jayner.

Three in Rooms

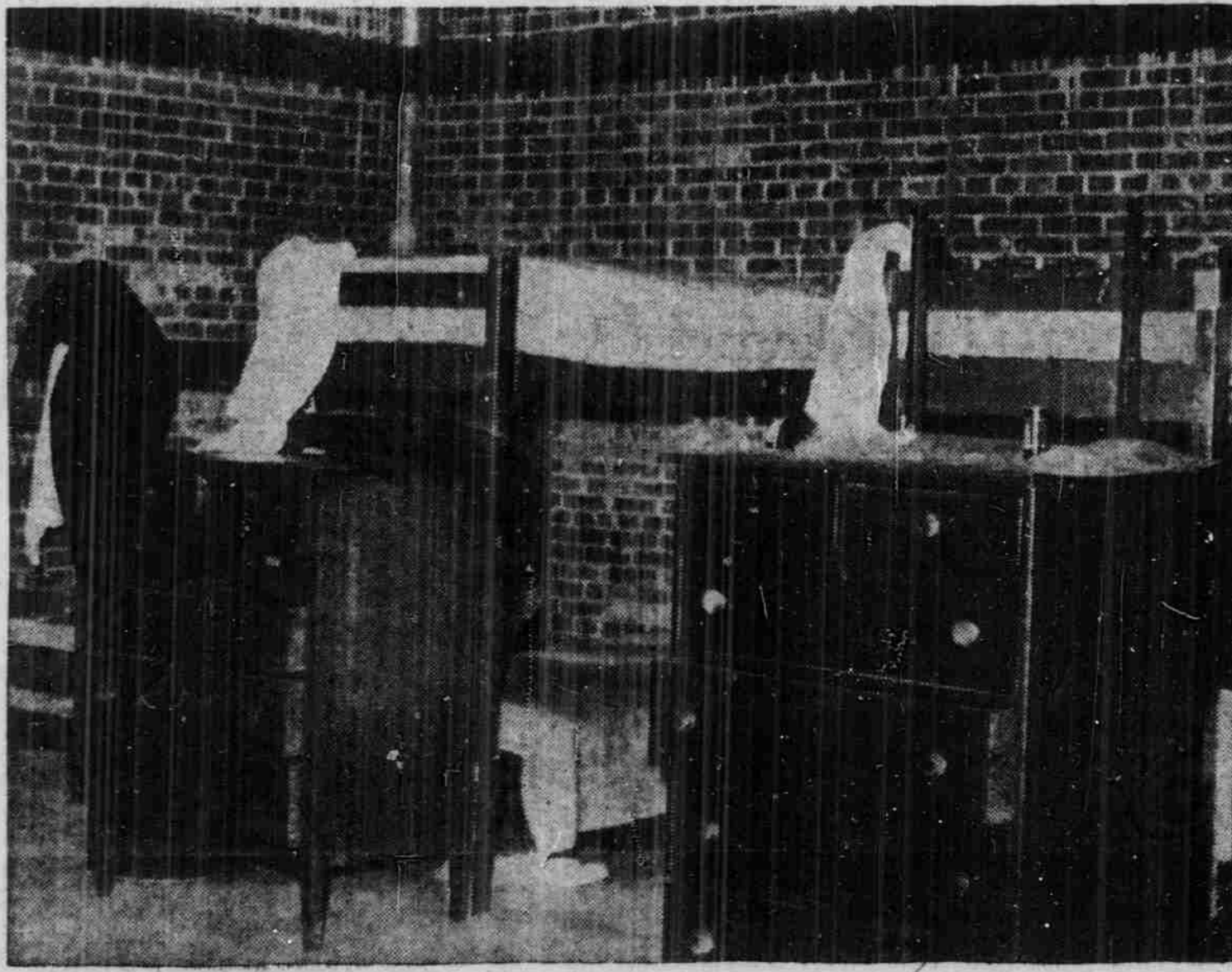
Students who are living in a two-man room currently occupied by

three men may request a refund of their rent. The refund is made on the basis of how long the student has lived in the dorm. This policy

allows students who have been able to find off-campus housing to move out of the dormitories.

"The students have been quite

cooperative this fall. I would say that this has been one of my most pleasant years since I have been here," Mr. Wadsworth said.



MODERN LIVING—UNC's answer to split-level living is the basement of Cobb Dormitory "temporary" residence of about 12 Carolina students. Meanwhile, the University is working to come up with permanent living space for these students. The basement contains a bureau for each bunk bed, but not enough desks to go around. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Traffic Rules

Traffic regulations, including a promise of stringent enforcement, have been announced for the fall semester.

All freshmen and sophomores not having a C average are not eligible to keep a car in or around Chapel Hill.

Any student who owns or operates an automobile in Chapel Hill must register it with the Dean of Student Affairs, 206 South Building, and display a sticker on the lower right hand corner of the windshield.

Failure to comply with this shall subject the student to termination of his University registration and to the usual University fee of \$5 charged for re-enrollment. He also may not be eligible to have an automobile.

\$2.50 Fee

A fee of \$2.50 for each automobile will be collected at the time of registration.

No student shall park on the campus between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, and between the hours of 4:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Illegally parked cars may be towed away at the owner's expense. A new regulation authorizes the Dean of Student Affairs to suspend or revoke permits issued to students who commit five or more violations a year.

The business manager is authorized to suspend or revoke permits issued to staff members who commit five or more traffic offenses.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Willy Brandt

Adenauer Rejects Bid

BONN—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who lost his absolute majority in Parliament in Sunday's elections, Monday rejected an opposition Socialist proposal that an all-party coalition government be formed for West Germany.

There were strong indications that Adenauer's 12 year tenure as chancellor may be coming to an end. The balance of power in Parliament is held by the Free Democrats whose leader said the price for their support is Adenauer's surrender of the chancellorship.

JFK Will Appear

—WASHINGTON—President Kennedy decided late Monday to make a personal address before the United Nations General Assembly to reassert U.S. support of the policies carried out by Dag Hammarskjold.

The White House said Kennedy would appear before the world organization late this week or early next week.

Kennedy's decision was reached after he expressed a "deep sense of shock and loss" over the death of Hammarskjold in a plane crash in Africa.

The precise subject of his address was not disclosed.