

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

Legislature Okays Polaroid Camera For Daily Tar Heel

Student Legislature, in a special session Thursday night, approved a \$144.92 appropriation request to buy The Daily Tar Heel a Polaroid Land camera.

Four other bills like the camera measure carried from last spring, were put aside without a vote. They are as follows:

1. A bill to recognize Parlane magazine as an official publication of UNC and to provide \$1,800 for four of its issues was sent back to Finance Committee for further study.

2. A resolution advocating the withdrawal of the Yackety Yack from the Student Government budget for 1961-62 was withdrawn pending rewording.

3. A bill to appropriate \$145 to buy the Student Government office a typewriter was tabled.

Amendment Approval

4. A bill which would offer for student body approval a constitutional amendment providing for the election of the head cheerleader by the other cheerleaders rather than in popular campus election was postponed until next week's session.

Six new bills were placed before the body which committees will begin hearings on this week. Judicial Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

One of the proposed measures is a request for \$225 to buy records for Carrier C current, the campus radio hookup. The bill notes that membership in the RCA Victor Classical Club and the Columbia Popular Record Club would entitle the station to a minimum of 300 long play recordings in the coming year.

Seven Submitted

Names of seven students were submitted to the body for consideration to appointments to SG committees. Legislators will vote on the candidates next week. They are Walter Dellinger, chairman of the Last Lecture Committee; Henrietta Brown, Pat Ellis and Benny Carlan to the Woman's Attorney General's staff; Dave Bland to the Academic Affairs Committee; Brownlee Lee to the Campus Affairs Board; Clyde Benton to the Attorney General's Staff.

Bill Straughn, chairman of the National Students' Assn. at UNC delivered a report on past activities and plans for NSA, in accordance with the policy of having groups which use student appropriations make regular reports to the Legislature.

Kage Nails AF Cadets

Lt. Col. Gordon D. Kage, professor of Air Science, greeted AFROTC cadets in Carroll Hall Thursday.

The cadets assembled for their first leadership laboratory of the year, were challenged to uphold the caliber of the Air Force by being good officers themselves.

"Everything that is worth working for is not easy," the colonel said. "Look around you, one of six of you will receive a commission in the Air Force."

In stating the purpose of the AFROTC, he told cadets that the purpose of the unit is to develop leadership quality.

New Research Against Cancer To Begin Here

Dr. Margaret C. Swanton, associate professor in the department of pathology, has announced a new program in cancer research, utilizing exfoliative cytology.

The Exfoliative Cytology Training Program, to be conducted under the auspices of the School of Medicine and the U.S. Public Health Service, has a grant from the U.S. Government.

Exfoliative cytology is a new method for the detection of cancer in women. Its advantage is that it allows early detection, diagnosis, and treatment.

Dr. Swanton announced that young women will be hired to work in the program. They must have completed at least 2 years of college, with 12 semester (18 quarter) hours in biological sciences. She added that all successful applicants for this program will receive a one-year training program in exfoliative cytology, while receiving a stipend of \$200 to \$225 a month.

Dr. Swanton is receiving applications now. She noted that this is an excellent opportunity for student wives and UNC graduates.

Language Building 55 Pct. Done

Time is running out for sidewalk engineers.

The William M. Dey foreign languages building, located near the Louis R. Wilson Library is 55% complete and progress is good, according to the University engineer's office.

Expected completion date is currently set at May 8, 1962. Plans are to open the building for the first session of summer school 1962 as reported in the capital improvements report.

The \$750,000 building, a part of the 1961-1962 capital improvements will alleviate the cramped and crowded conditions in the existing facilities. There will also be more room for graduate courses.

Four Floors High

Standing four floors high, the building will be totally air-conditioned. It will contain 32 classrooms, 59 offices and 8 language laboratories. These 103 rooms will have a total square footage of 53,600, according to a spokesman for the University engineer's department.

The language laboratories will feature a recording room and a control room.

Architects for Dey Hall are McMinn, Norfleet and Wicker of Winston-Salem.



CARPENTER AT WORK—Here is a workman finishing the last stages of the new language building. He is building the wooden molds for the concrete beams that support the building. Looks as if he's caught his legs between the board and the concrete!

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Dean Rusk

Congolese Attack Town

ELISABETHVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Hunger-crazed Baluba tribesmen shouting and screaming for food poured into Elisabethville Friday and attacked a grocery. They were beaten off by Katangese police armed with batons.

The Central Congolese government issued a communique in Leopoldville Friday saying it had informed Sture Linner, United Nations civilian chief in the Congo, it was duty bound to end by "its own means" the secession of Katanga Province. There were reports some government leaders were demanding an invasion of Katanga.

Reports reached this frightened city that tribesmen had killed two whites, slashed two others with their panga bush knives and kidnapped a white girl. White civilians were fleeing outside the city.

Moves To Adjourn

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress pushed ahead with its adjournment plans Friday after its leaders assured President Kennedy they could reconvene within 24 hours in case the international situation worsens.

The House and Senate hoped to quit for the year Saturday night provided they could get together on a foreign aid spending bill and resolve several less troublesome matters. The House originally voted \$3,657,000,000 for foreign aid and the Senate \$3,196,000,000.

A House-Senate conference committee was charged with compromising the differences but its members had trouble calling a meeting. They scheduled a bargaining session but it was cancelled at the request of House conferees who said they thought Senate members should be given a chance to clean up some other business first.

OAS Seizes TV

ALGIERS (UPI)—France's secret army organization OAS seized control of Algiers' television station for the second consecutive night Friday night and touched off a series of noisy demonstrations against President Charles de Gaulle.

A series of bomb explosions rocked Algiers and other major cities in Algeria Thursday night and Sunday following the first television pirating Thursday night. Authorities said at least seven persons were killed and 37 injured in outbreaks of anti-government terrorism.

Rusk Calls For Appointee

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk urged Friday that the General Assembly immediately appoint "an outstanding world leader" as interim U.N. administrator to replace Dag Hammarskjold.

Rusk, in a New York speech to the foreign Press Association, thus publicly threw U. S. support behind the drive of an informal committee of 13 non-committed powers to solve the crisis caused by Hammarskjold's death in an African air crash late last Sunday.

Union Leaders Meet

DETROIT (UPI)—Local union leaders met in daylong sessions here Friday in a new United Auto workers' effort to clean up local strikes against General Motors but some indicated they would not easily be pacified.

"They're trying to take away now things they gave us years ago; they're not going to do it," said John M. McCarrell, president of the rebellious UAW Local 544 at General Motors' West Mifflin, Pa., stamping plant.

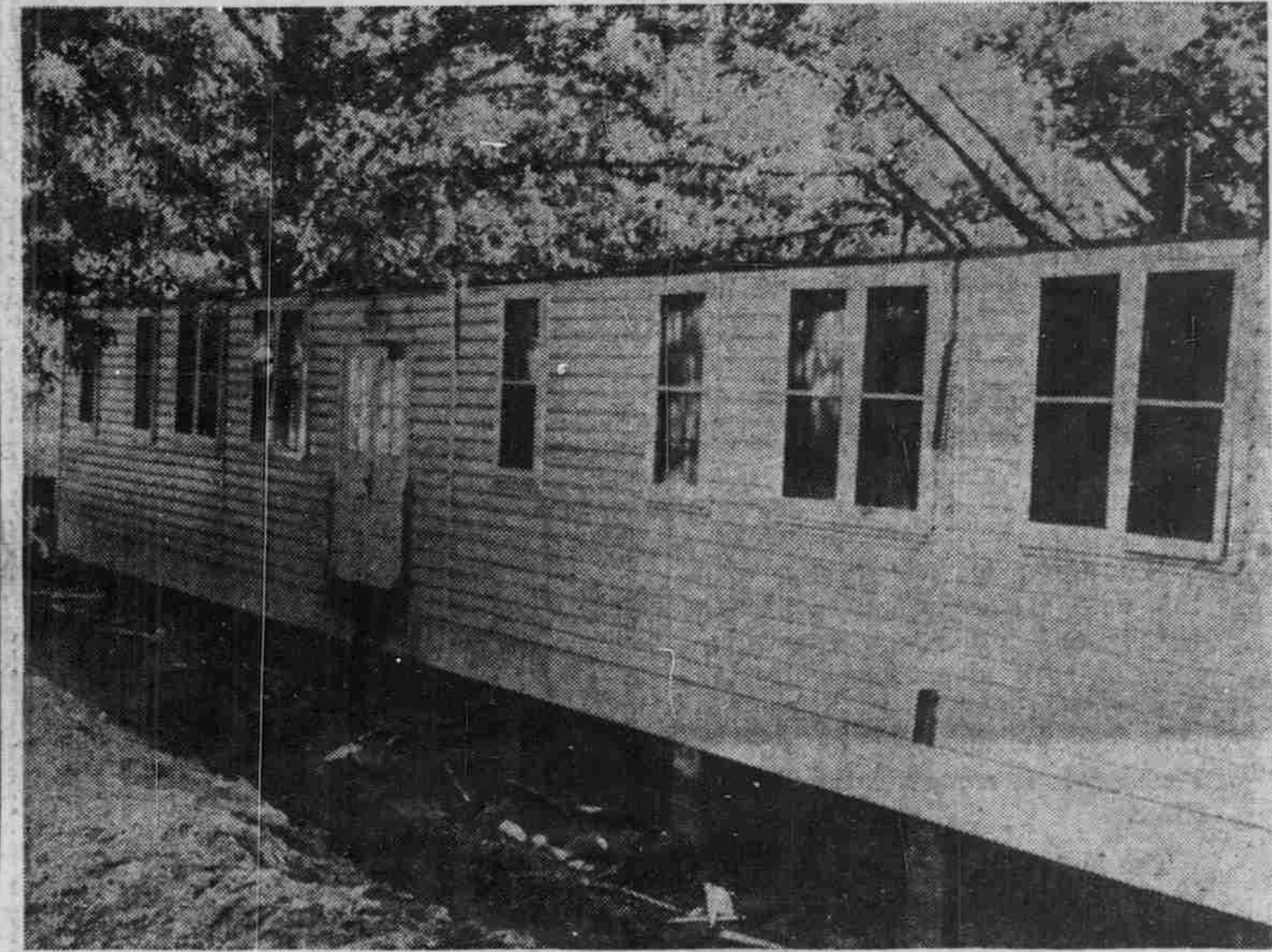
There still were 26 GM plants that had not reached local contract settlements with the union despite agreement on national contract terms.

JFK Signs Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy Friday signed bills that made the Peace Corps permanent, expanded the program for changing salt water to fresh and granted federal help to the states in fighting juvenile delinquency.

They were among 22 new laws put on the books by the President before he left the capital to spend the weekend at Hyannis Port, Mass., deliver an important U.N. speech in New York Monday and then take a week's vacation at Newport, R. I.

Hill Hall To Add New Annex; Complete For Music In 1963



PLAYED OUT—Hill X the Naval building which has served as an annex to Hill Hall until this year, will no longer house the sounds of music. A wrecking crew is now busy playing a symphony on its

frame as Hill X gives way to newer and bigger things. The new addition to Hill Hall will be finished in January, 1963. The new annex will cost \$485,000.

East Germans Hold 2 US Soldiers 6 Hours

By JOSEPH B. FLEMING

BERLIN (UPI)—The East German communists detained two American soldiers for six hours Thursday near Potsdam. It was the first case of communist interference with allied autobahn traffic since start of the latest crisis Aug. 13.

The U. S. Berlin garrison flew a three-man military police guard Friday to the isolated West Berlin in a clasp of Steinstecken which retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay visited in a surprise helicopter flight Thursday. The three M.P.s immediately began patrolling the 3,000-foot barbed wire barrier the communists erected around the enclave, isolated in the Soviet zone.

Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev messaged a left-wing labor conference meeting in East Berlin that the West is threatening a war over Berlin that "would mean an atomic world catastrophe."

Enlarge Forces

The communists disclosed they are incorporating their 50,000-man border police into the regular army, bringing its strength to an estimated 135,000 to 150,000 men, all well-trained and heavily armed.

The communists also reported that such "provocations" as American television star Jack Paar's recent appearance had brought the removal of East Berliners living along the border of this divided city.

Despite the new moves to seal the border, 14 more East Germans escaped to West Berlin Thursday night and Friday.

The two American soldiers held by the Communists were identified as Pfc. Lawrence D. Edgar of San Bruno, Calif., and Pfc. Rocco F. Tomiano of Dunbury, Conn. They were held for six hours until a Soviet officer arrived on the scene.

An Army spokesman said the two soldiers, wearing civilian clothes were stopped near Potsdam, 13 miles from here, "forced out of their privately owned vehicle bearing U.S. forces license plates" and taken to a police station.

Watson Issues Protest

After their release they completed their journey to their duty station at the West German border checkpoint at Holmstedt, 110 miles from Berlin. Maj. Gen. Albert Watson II, U.S. commandant in Berlin, protested to Soviet Com-

mandant Col. Andrei I. Soloviyev. Under four-power agreements U.S. forces are subject to control only by the Russians on the Berlin-West Germany autobahn.

Despite the Communist interference with autobahn traffic, the East German foreign ministry repeated assurances that the three Western airlines can continue operating under present conditions along the air corridors to West Berlin. But, it hinted things would change when a peace treaty is signed.

Khrushchev, in his message to East German workers, mentioned frequently the threat of war over Berlin but said a German peace treaty must be signed—"It is as necessary as it is unpostponable."

West Berlin police said a family of three East Berliners Friday jumped from the fourth floor of an East Berlin apartment house into nets held by West Berlin firemen. The flat was on the Bernauer Strasse where the building is on the border.

Police also reported four women and seven men escaped over the concrete and barbed wire wall or slid down ropes from windows opening on West Berlin streets. One man swam from East Germany to West Berlin across a border lake.

New State Affairs Committee Plans Bond Issue Campaign

A public meeting next Tuesday night will kick off the State Affairs Committee's bond issue campaign.

Committee Co-chairmen Tom White and Larry McDevitt announced yesterday that a meeting for interested students would be held next Tuesday in 111 Murphy Hall at 7:30 p.m.

The committee's campaign for passage of the November bond issue will be explained at the meeting, and students may then apply for county and district chairmanships.

White explained the Committee's approach for the campaign: "One—we're for the whole bond issue; two—we are very concerned with the part of the bond issue concerned with the Consolidated University; and three—our primary

concern is with the requests for Carolina, which include the money for a new student union-undergraduate library."

Help Committee

The county and district chairmen will help the Committee generate public interest in the bond issue, and specifically, the UNC portion of the issue. Chairmen will work through Parent-Teacher Associations, school personnel, newspaper editors, radio-tv personnel, and civic clubs.

Of the \$5,832,000 UNC portion of the issue, \$1,622,000 is requested for the student union-undergraduate library. The remaining one million dollars needed for the building will be furnished by student self-liquidating funds. The total bond issue is for \$61-

665,000. CU's portion is \$13,245,000. The total amount for state-supported colleges and universities is approximately \$31 million.

In addition to the student center, UNC has seven requests in the issue:

Phillips Renovation

Renovation of Phillips Hall, \$205,000; addition to Wilson Hall, \$570,000; a new cafeteria and service building, \$730,000; addition to heating plant and steam distribution system, \$1,380,200 less \$690,200 self-liquidating; remodeling of Cobb dormitory (for women), \$50,000; paving driveways and parking lots, \$25,000; and addition to the Health Center, \$3,628,000, less \$1,628,000 self-liquidating.

The issue will be voted on in a statewide referendum November 7.

Old 'X' Is Being Levelled

By Bill Dowell

A new annex to the Music Department's Hill Hall will be completed in January 1963. The new building will be built on the site of old Hill Annex X, which is now in the process of being torn down.

Architect for the new building is r. Marion Ham of Durham. King-Hunter Inc. will be the contractors.

The new building will cost \$485,000. It will cover 27,300 square feet and will include a main rehearsal hall, a library, stack rooms, practice halls, and classrooms.

Ground Broken

Ground for the new addition was broken Thursday, September 14. Present at the ceremony were Chancellor William B. Aycock, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Department, Walter King, the contractor, Roger Davis, assistant to Mr. Ham, and J. Arthur Branch, business manager of the University.

The passing of Annex X marks the ending of an era. Old and musty, it once housed a piano in every room. Graduate students taught everything from trombone to voice training in it.

One of Three

Hill "X" was one of three buildings brought to the University towards the end of the war to accommodate the growing influx of veterans. Z Annex was cut in half last summer and taken away. The remaining annex, Y, will remain standing until the new addition is completed. At that time it will also be destroyed.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Carolyn Mamei, Suzanne Vanderborne, William Wood, Jay Leggett, Darl Fowler, Robert MacArthur, Tom Upchurch, Steven Greenberg, John Lee, Bonn Gilbert, Andrew Winkler, man George A. Evans, William Gravelly, Clayton Smith, Thomas Wood, Marjorie Hoje, Daniel Mickalek, Wally Dunham, Don Constantine, Robert Briggs, and George Lewis.

FALSE LAW ARRESTS

HAVANA (UPI)—Cuban army intelligence agents rounded up 14 persons in Havana Friday and accused them of distributing a "false" law draft by which the government proposed to nationalize children.

Two persons were arrested in the interior and accused of having 15,000 copies of the draft-law in their possession.

Archbishop's Assistant To Make Address

The Right Rev. Stephen Fielding Bayne Jr., S.T.D., the assistant, will be here on Oct. 2 at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall. Rev. Bayne will speak about the ecumenical movement, titled "New Wine in Old Bottles."

Rev. Bayne assumed his duties as executive officer of the Anglican Church in January 1960. He graduated from Trinity School in 1924, Amherst College (A.B.) in 1928 and the General Theological Seminary, New York (S.T.B. and S.T.M.) in 1934.

Rev. Bayne is married and the father of four sons and one daughter. Bishop Bayne worked on "The Wall Street Journal" for a year. In 1934 he was rector of Trinity Parish, St. Louis, Mo. He served as a chaplain in the U.S. Naval Reserve in 1944 and 1945. He has written several books on theology.