

Enforces Lenoir Hall Etiquette

Lady Otelia — She Walks Softly, Carries Mean Umbrella

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

"Hello," the reporter said. "Hello... just a minute young fellow," the gray haired lady began. "I'm not going to talk to anybody who's chewing gum. If you want to talk to me, you'll have to throw that gum away. Only common people chew gum in public."

The reporter threw the gum away. Chapel Hill's Queen of Manners had spoken. Otelia Connor, champion of courtesy is a stickler on manners. She has taken it upon herself to correct "the terrible manners that many of our students have."

Rare is the UNC student who has not been told to sit up straight at the table or to put his feet on the floor or to hold the door open for a lady or to stand up when a lady enters the room. Otelia carries her crusade on in person in the campus dining hall, in classrooms, at meetings or anywhere she sees a violation of good manners.

She also counsels to the student body through letters published in the DTH.

And it is through these letters that Otelia Connor, who is 69 years old has encountered much opposition to her program of good manners. Many students write in letters of rebuttal to some of Otelia's remarks. Some also write uncomplimentary poems about her. But this criticism doesn't bother Otelia.

"You've got to be able to take it as well as dish it out," she said. "When I write about something, I realize that I must accept remarks that some of the students say. Either that or quit writing."

"But," she added, "most of the students ask me to keep writing the letters."

Otelia began her good manners campaign in 1957 when she

Let Mickey Blackwell
Introduce You To
Chapel Hill's
Queen Of Manners

moved to Chapel Hill from Durham where her late husband was a tobacco executive.

"My first letter was on 'Let's Behave at the Basketball Games,'" Otelia said. "And I've been writing on and off ever since."

Otelia has been told by many people that she doesn't look her age, to which she replies, "A woman is as young as she feels." She also added with a gravelly laugh, "A man is old when he stops looking."

Her favorite outfit is a fire-engine red dress and a wide-brim rainbow-colored hat is her campus trademark. She is a short woman, a few inches over five feet, and her face is wrinkled with age.

Otelia then invited the reporter, minus his chewing gum, to step inside her big rooming house which she shares with four other people.

"You smoke?" she asked.

"No."

"Good," she replied. "Don't ever start. I wish I hadn't. It's

just a silly nervous habit. I don't even inhale.

"You ask me some of the things that upset me. Well, I'll tell you," she said as she took a quick puff from her cigarette.

"When someone puts an empty tray on my table, I jump all over him. When a student drags a chair away from my table without asking if it's all right to do so, I correct him."

"I slapped a law student on the leg one day with my umbrella," she said. "I told him to put his feet down on the floor and to sit up. He never sat with me any more, but he sits up straight now."

"However," Otelia added, "most of the students appreciate my criticism. Manners evidently are not taught in the home any longer."

Otelia's campaign includes personal dress as well as table manners.

"University students shouldn't be allowed to wear their shirts on the outside," she said. "They look like they just got out of bed."

"And a lot of these students don't wear any socks. Their feet get awfully dirty. Students should take more pride in the appearance of their clothes," she said. "Some of the clothes look like they came out of a garbage can."

Otelia said she has noticed a general improvement in students' manners since she began her corrective campaign.

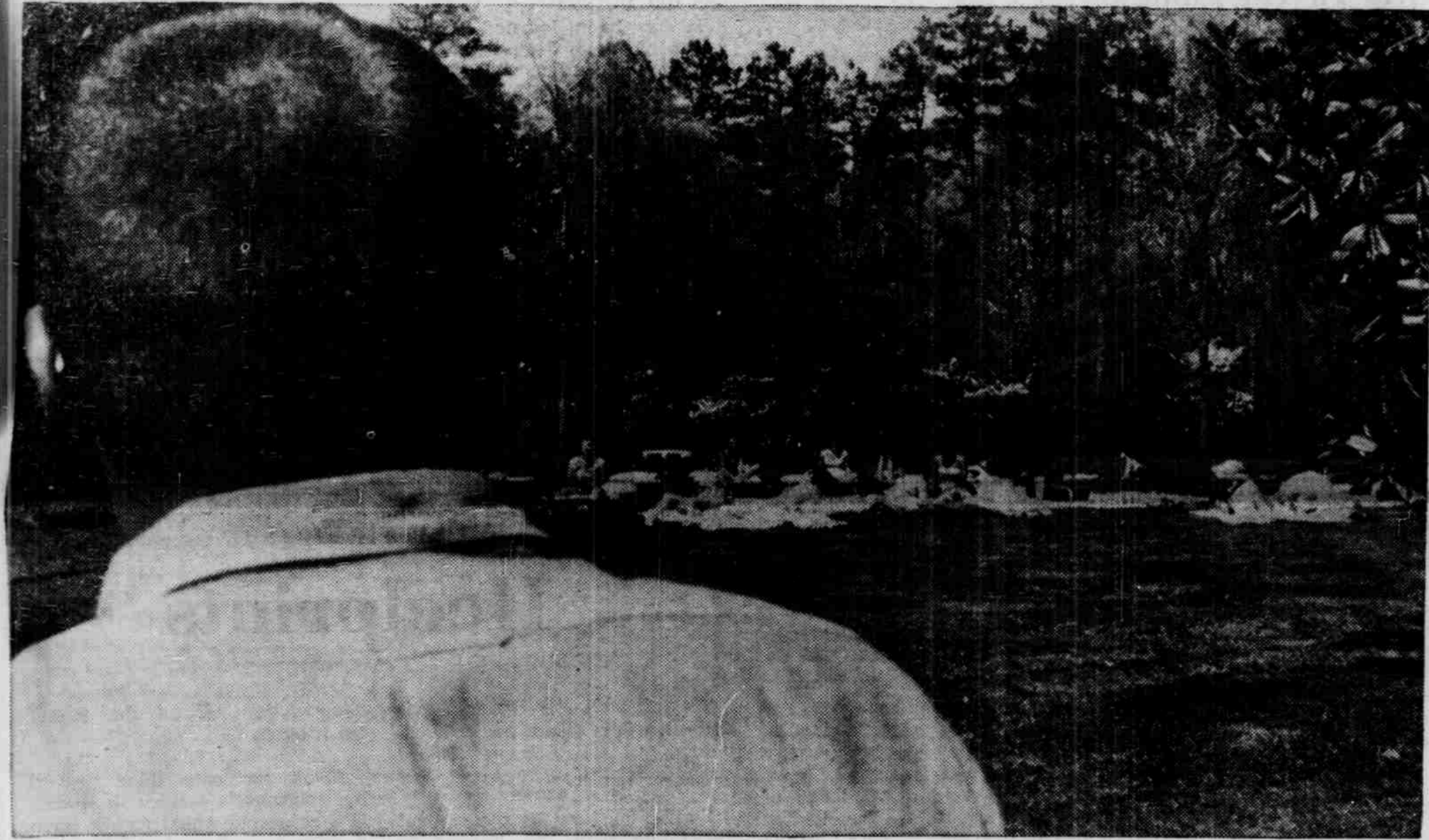
"Students aren't saying 'Huh,' and 'Uh Huh,' as much as they used to. They aren't chewing gum as much in public either," she said looking the reporter squarely in the eye.

"But table manners still need to be improved on," she said. "People prop themselves up on their elbows. They put their feet on the tables. They've got weak muscles. That's why I recom-

(Continued on Page 3)



Does Your Chewing Gum Lose Its Flavor? —Photo by Jim Wallace



A VIEW FROM THE SIDEWALK—As the old recording says, "You can look, but you better not touch." and men, that's exactly the situation on the Cobb lawn. It seems that the Dean of Women's Office has told the coeds they can't sunbathe there because there is no fence surrounding the area... unless the coeds voted not to allow boys on the lawn. This in turn has led to

situations where a male student must stay on the sidewalk and, if he wishes to talk with a coed, yell back and forth, unless the coed wishes to run inside and change. After all, as someone in the Dean's office was quoted as saying, "This could lead to a coeducational lawn scene." Oh well, there's always the beach. —Photo by Jim Wallace

LBJ — Barry Showdown Expected At Convention

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

A showdown between Goldwater and Johnson forces is expected tonight as the delegates to UNC's Mock Political Convention go about the heated task of nominating candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency.

Speeches by Senator Frank Church (D-Idaho) and Rep. Charles Jones (R-N.C.) and debate over the six-point platform highlighted last night's session of the Woolen Gym bi-partisan clambake. Tonight's nominations will close the three-day affair which began Thursday.

Going into the final stages, both parties were predicting victory for their respective candidates.

Said Charles Hooks, president of the UNC-YRC, "It's fairly obvious this convention will go Republican. After seeing the convention the first night and the strength shown by both parties, it would be

fairly safe to assume that the Republican nominee will be elected.

"The Republicans know what they are doing—they are out to win," said Hooks.

Speaking for the UNC-YDC, Bill Davis said, "Things are looking good—as a matter of fact, things are looking real good. The Republicans have shown surprising strength, but we Democrats will be there in full force tonight to back LBJ all the way."

Johnson is expected to have no opposition as presidential nominee, but the contention for vice-president will probably be hot and heavy, with favorites being Robert Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

A floor fight is expected over the Republican Presidential nomination with particular emphasis on Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard Nixon, with Goldwater given the edge.

No particular candidate is being prominently mentioned for the Republican vice-presidential nomination although Lodge will have the edge if Goldwater gets the Presidency go-ahead.

Planks for each of the platforms considered last night dealt with six controversial issues: civil rights, domestic policy, government finance, labor, agriculture and foreign policy.

As expected, the civil rights section brought on the most heated discussion of the night.

Sparks Fly Over Barry Banner At Y

UNC Goldwater supporters were quietly indignant yesterday when student YMCA officials said the large "GOLDWATER IN '64" banner hanging from the Y building must come down.

"I think the YMCA should take a non-partisan position in this campaign," said Niki Nicholson, YMCA Secretary. He continued, "If you allow this sign to stay up, pretty soon there will be ones for Lodge, Rockefeller, Scranton, Romney, and Johnson and Kennedy and the whole thing will just get out of hand. Even though I personally am a Democrat, I think the Y should just stay out of it."

Charles Hooks, President of the YRC which is strong with Goldwater sentiment said, "It seems ironic that the same people who are so adamant in defending freedom of expression when the extreme liberal position is at stake should object to simply displaying the campaign banner of a major presidential candidate because he happens to

be a Republican."

"The person didn't give the name of the boy, but after checking with members of Phi Gamma Delta, it was determined that Rauchfuss was the

person who had heard that

the shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leaf of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leaf of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leaf of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

Picket Kits Slow Movers On W. Coast

LONG BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—The bookstore on the California State College campus is seeking a market for a ready-made handy picket kit.

The bookstore manager, Jerry Tubbs, says sales are not going too well. He feels \$4 is too much for the kit.

The packets contain a poster board, felt-tipped marking pens in assorted colors, thumb-tacks and handles, enough material for a dozen picket signs.

Students have been picketing the school cafeteria recently to protest an extra charge on extra ketchup for hamburgers.

Policeman's Bullet Is Fatal To UNC Student At Myrtle

Special To The Daily Tar Heel MYRTLE BEACH, S. C. — A UNC student identified by police as Arthur A. Rauchfuss III, of Lenoir, was shot and killed by a Myrtle Beach policeman Friday.

The youth, who reportedly left his classes on April 3, had been working at a Myrtle Beach restaurant.

Police Sergeant W. L. Chestnut said he shot at a youth fleeing the scene of a burglary at the Corral Men's Shop, a new haberdashery just getting ready to open for the summer season. Chestnut said he fired first into the air and when the youth did not stop, he shot again, this time hitting the fleeing youth.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leaf of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leaf of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

The shooting occurred at 3:45 a.m. Friday in the back lot of the haberdashery. Officer Herman Fowler had discovered the robbery and had called Chestnut for assistance. Police Chief Newton said the officers found a broken window in the adjacent Allen's Office Supply store. As the officers entered the building, police said, the youth fled through a rear entrance. The shots followed.

In Chapel Hill, Rauchfuss' former roommate, Norman Leaf of Charlotte said the last time he saw the youth was at Easter after he returned from the holidays.

Police Chief Carlyle Newton said that identification of the

youth was traced through a fraternity pin.

SL Blocks Bid To Shut Out NSA

By JOHN GREENBACKER

Conservative legislator Borden Parker's attempt to block a \$490 appropriation to the National Student Association was beaten down by the Student Legislature at a special session Thursday night.

Parker (UP) proposed the deletion from the mammoth \$184,000 student budget, saying the NSA appropriation was "an unnecessary expenditure of the students' money and supports views with which they do not agree."

President Elect Bob Spearman left the speaker's chair to defend the appropriation and explain some of its functions. Student Party Floor Leader Phil Baddour also came to NSA's rescue.

"Just because many people at NSA are more liberal than we are, this is no reason to leave," said Baddour. "In fact, it is all the more reason for us to stay in."

This came as a direct answer to Parker's claim that many southern schools have with-

drawn from the organization because of its extremely liberal character. Baddour further said that the UNC influence in NSA was extremely high, and that our withdrawal might wreck the organization.

Spearman, who will be inaugurated President of the Student Body at special ceremonies next Thursday, gave examples of UNC delegates to NSA who have learned many things about student government at the conventions. He said they have returned to the campus and put them

into practice, and he cited Jim Fullwood's work with the Men's Residence Council as an example of this.

The Student Legislature gave most of its time Thursday evening to consideration of the 1964 summer school budget and the 1964-65 fiscal budget. Most of the budget passed at the four-and-one-half hour session, and final approval is expected Tuesday night.

Specific action on the finance package saw the defeat of Rep. Larry Shuff's motion to cut a

\$3,500 appropriation to the MRC for social activities.

Also, the salaries of the Daily Tar Heel co-editors and the subscription manager were cut, and a \$3,421 appropriation for the Columbian Exchange Program was passed.

Under new business, UP Floor Leader and Vice President Elect Don Carson introduced a bill for a student referendum on the "boycott issue" and also one to appropriate more money to the MRC. Both of these bills will be considered at a later date.

As expected, the civil rights section brought on the most heated discussion of the night.

Planks for each of the platforms considered last night dealt with six controversial issues: civil rights, domestic policy, government finance, labor, agriculture and foreign policy.

No particular candidate is being prominently mentioned for the Republican vice-presidential nomination although Lodge will have the edge if Goldwater gets the Presidency go-ahead.

Speaking for the UNC-YDC, Bill Davis said, "Things are looking good—as a matter of fact, things are looking real good. The Republicans have shown surprising strength, but we Democrats will be there in full force tonight to back LBJ all the way."

Johnson is expected to have no opposition as presidential nominee, but the contention for vice-president will probably be hot and heavy, with favorites being Robert Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

A floor fight is expected over the Republican Presidential nomination with particular emphasis on Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard Nixon, with Goldwater given the edge.

The Republicans know what they are doing—they are out to win," said Hooks.

Speaking for the UNC-YDC, Bill Davis said, "Things are looking good—as a matter of fact, things are looking real good. The Republicans have shown surprising strength, but we Democrats will be there in full force tonight to back LBJ all the way."

Johnson is expected to have no opposition as presidential nominee, but the contention for vice-president will probably be hot and heavy, with favorites being Robert Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

A floor fight is expected over the Republican Presidential nomination with particular emphasis on Goldwater, Henry Cabot Lodge and Richard Nixon, with Goldwater given the edge.

No particular candidate is being prominently mentioned for the Republican vice-presidential nomination although Lodge will have the edge if Goldwater gets the Presidency go-ahead.

Speaking for the UNC-YDC, Bill Davis said, "Things are looking good—as a matter of fact, things are looking real good. The Republicans have shown surprising strength, but we Democrats will be there in full force tonight to back LBJ all the way."

Johnson is expected to have no opposition as presidential nominee, but the contention for vice-president will probably be hot and heavy, with favorites being Robert Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Duke Prof Given Heavy Sentence

HILLSBORO — Prof. Harmon Lee Smith, the last of five Duke professors to be tried on trespassing charges, was sentenced to 90 days at hard labor and court costs by Orange County Superior Court Judge Raymond B. Mallard here Friday.

The 34-year old professor, one of 10 defendants in the Chapel Hill civil rights cases, said that he would appeal the decision shortly after court was recessed until Monday.

Nine students, including two each from Duke and UNC and five from North Carolina Col-

lege, were tried on counts of resisting arrest and obstructing traffic. All pleaded nolo contendere (no contest) to the resisting arrest charge and eight of the nine made the same plea on the latter count.

Three of the nine defendants were sentenced to two months at hard labor and court costs, suspended on agreement to certain conditions set down by Mallard.

The conditions included that they pay costs and agree not to engage in or be a part of civil rights demonstrations in any way for a three-year period.

Furthermore, they were prohibited from physically accompanying any person participating in or about to participate in a demonstration.

Six-month sentences at hard labor were handed one Duke student and one UNC student, suspended upon agreement to these conditions for a period of four years.

Prayer for judgment was continued for four defendants until next Thursday in other court action.

A jury consisting of five white women, four white men, four white men and three Negro men delivered the verdict in the Harmon case, after being released Thursday at 5:30 p.m. by Mallard. They had deliberated for 90 minutes at that point.

The other nine students were tried for participating in massive street and highway blocking incidents in Chapel Hill on Feb. 1 and Feb. 8. Mallard carefully questioned each defendant Thursday to insure that all had made their pleas freely, and the process was repeated Friday.

The two days of court action are the first major break in attempting to try the estimated 1,400 cases awaiting trial. Prior to the completion of Smith's trial, only two cases had been completed.

The trials will resume Monday.

MOSCOW (UPI)—Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, warmed by the praise of old comrades and an outpouring of the nation's brightest honors of his 70th birthday, said Friday the Soviet Union will "not break off relations" with Communist China.

His voice choked with emotion as he admitted he has "not so much time left" but it was clear that he had no plans to retire. He appeared still firmly in control over the Soviet government and Communist party.

Khrushchev's statement Friday and a birthday greeting Thursday from Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung calling their split only temporary indicated that both the Soviet Union and Communist China have retreated from severing relations.

Khrushchev also extolled Soviet military might but said: "We do not want to blow the trumpet and we plan no campaigns; but we must always keep up the guard, remember the responsibility which rests with the Soviet Union."

As expected, the civil rights section brought on the most heated discussion of the night.

Planks for each of the platforms considered last night dealt with six controversial issues: civil rights, domestic policy, government finance, labor, agriculture and foreign policy.

No particular candidate is being prominently mentioned for the Republican vice-presidential nomination although Lodge will have the edge if Goldwater gets the Presidency go-ahead.

Speaking for the UNC-YDC, Bill Davis said, "Things are looking good—as a matter of fact, things are looking real good. The Republicans have shown surprising strength, but we Democrats will be there in full force tonight to back LBJ all the way."

Johnson is expected to have no opposition as presidential nominee, but the contention for vice-president will probably be hot and heavy, with favorites being Robert Kennedy and Sen. Hubert Humphrey.

Today:
Baseball
Vs. Clemson
2:30 P.M.
Emerson
Stadium
★ ★ ★
Tonight:
CU Frolics
At
Greensboro