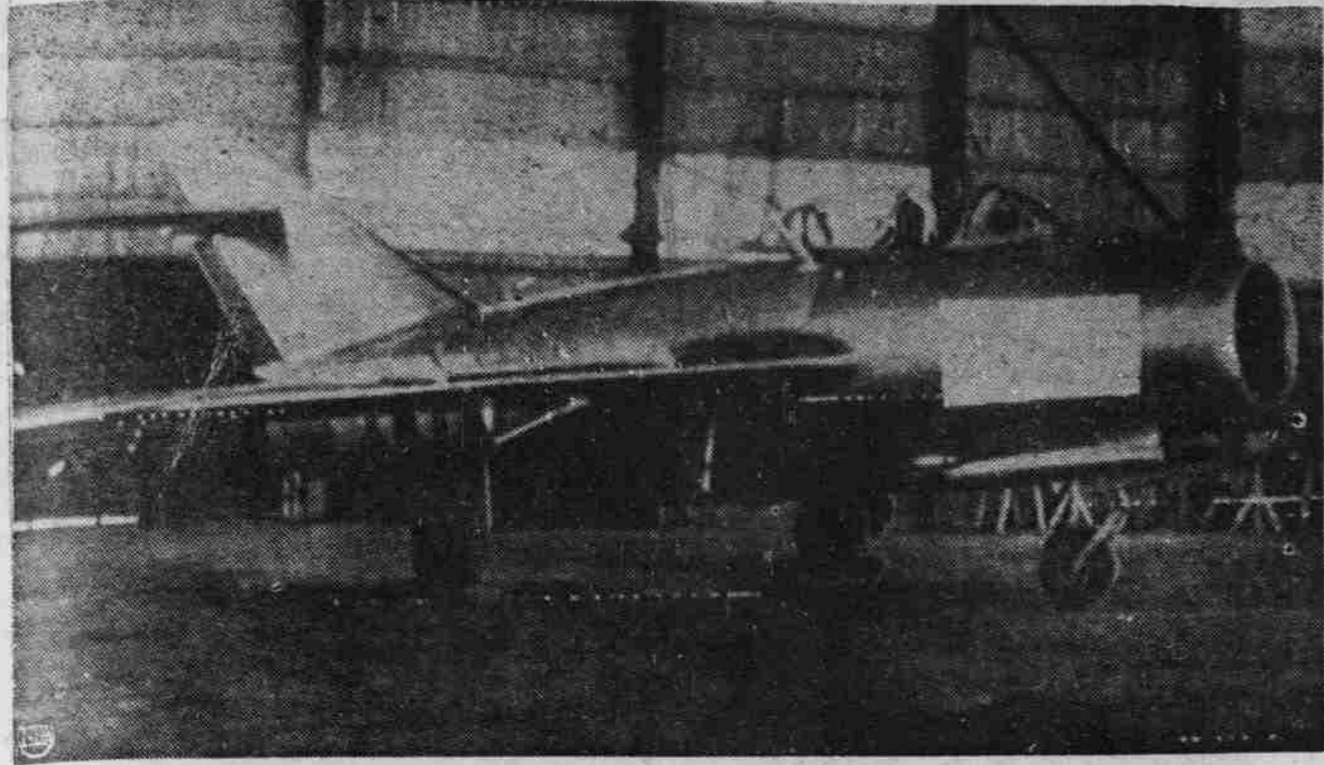


The Daily Tar Heel



PICTURED IN A HANGER at Kimpo Air Force Base in Seoul, Korea, is the Russian-built MIG 15 jet fighter turned over to the Allies by a North Korean pilot following a dramatic flight to freedom. The pilot, Lt. Noh Kenun Suk, said he knew nothing of the \$100,000 reward offered by the Allies for the first MIG turned over to the United Nations command in the Far East—NEA Telephoto.

SUAB Wants New Workers In Open House

Students interested in joining the Student Union Activities Board will be entertained this afternoon at 4:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Featuring Graham memorial Manager Jim Wallace at the piano, the open house program will include private talks with individuals interested in joining SUAB: Hosts will be officers and committeemen of the organization.

Tonight's SUAB film, "The Grand Concert," will be shown in Carroll Hall instead of Memorial Hall as previously announced by the organization.

Tickets for the series are on sale at Graham Memorial and will be sold at Carroll Hall tonight.

This is the first show of the annual series.

Editors Desire Fiction, Poetry For Quarterly

Students desiring to submit copy for this year's first Carolina Quarterly must turn in manuscripts by October 20.

Although Carolina's quarter system has been abolished, the Quarterly staff plans to issue three magazines, the first to appear the first week of December.

In order to publish representative student material, editors want fiction and poetry by student writers for consideration before publication.

Staff members and students interested in working on the literary magazine will meet Monday, September 28, in the Graham Memorial office at 4 p. m.

Manuscripts can be left at the office on weekday afternoons between 2 and 5 o'clock or mailed to Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

Several positions are open for students desiring to be on the Quarterly staff.

Among present members are Editor Charlotte Davis, Business Manager Charles Wolf, Assistant Editor Bill Scarborough, Fiction Editor Mort Cooper, Poetry Editor Bill Revere, Book Review Editor Jim Dunn and Legislative Representative Jim Turner.

Seldon Talks Tonight At 8

Professor Sam Seldon, director of the Carolina Playmakers, and Chairman of the University Department of Dramatic Art, will give his annual illustrated lecture, "Adventures in Playmaking," tonight at eight o'clock.

Also at this time, Mr. Seldon will explain to campus newcomers what the playmakers do, and what phases of playmaking production are available to those interested.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—Lt. Gen. Samuel E. Anderson, 5th Air Force commander, yesterday confirmed a MIG-15 pilot's charges that the Reds flew warplanes into North Korea in violation of the truce. The highest ranking United Nations air officer in Korea said he was aware a week ago that the Communists had landed the contraband planes south of their Yalu River sanctuary. Anderson said radar had picked up the movement of enemy planes and showed they had ventured farther south than they had dared to go when Sabre jets were in the air to challenge them.

ST. LOUIS—President Eisenhower promised the American Federation of Labor he would seek to correct a "number of defects" in the Taft-Hartley labor law but his proposals got a cold reception at the national convention here. Eisenhower plans for amending the labor-management law were presented to the convention by Vice President Richard M. Nixon. The President said he felt Taft-Hartley was essentially sound, although it needed some revision.

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower said yesterday the United Nations has become a "sheer necessity" in an age when every new scientific invention makes it more nearly possible for mankind to wipe itself off the face of the earth. The President spoke to more than 200 members of the United States Committee for United Nations Day.

UNITED NATIONS—Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson of Canada told the U. N. General Assembly yesterday Canadian troops would fight only in "a United Nations action." He specifically excepted military unification of Korea as a U. N. aim for which Canada would battle.

SACRAMENTO—A young GI who went AWOL and hitchhiked all the way from Korea to America without orders or a pass said yesterday the army is "too careless." Pvt. Robert Drane, 22, of Louisville, Ky., threaded his way through guards, officers and military regulations with the simple story "I'm going home." The military didn't even catch him. He turned himself in yesterday and told how he was able to leave his outfit in Korea, board a ship at Pusan, travel to the States and leave the Camp Stoneman embarkation center.

BAINBRIDGE, Ga.—Two more children have died of suffocation in an abandoned ice box despite a father's fearful precautions to make such a tragedy "impossible" at his home. Police said four-year-old Susan Hinchliffe, her playmate John Moran, also 4, and their pet terrier died Tuesday when they accidentally became trapped in a refrigerator in the Hinchliffe garage.

BUFFALO—At least five, and possibly seven, workmen were killed yesterday when a large tank of acid exploded and leveled a chemical plant here. Rescue workers estimated at least 14 were injured. They were taken to several hospitals.

150 Students Still Living In Dorm Cellars

Of the 240 men students living in dormitories at the beginning of the semester, all but 150 have been moved out to rooms in town, said Housing Officer, Jim Wadsworth, yesterday.

He said they are trying to track down available space as fast as possible and hope to get all the boys moved out in three or four weeks. Most of the boys living in the basements are freshmen, but there are also some old students and transfer students.



PREMIER VALERIAN M. Bakradze (above) and entire Communist Party leadership of the Soviet Georgian Republic have been ousted in a drastic purge, the fourth in 18 months, it was disclosed in London. Radio Tiffis, broadcasting from the Georgian capital, said the Premier, the First Secretary, and nine other party leaders had been fired. No reason was given for the sweeping ouster.—NEA Telephoto.

Final Journeys To Moon Are This Monday

Final imaginary trips to the moon will be made in the Morehead Planetarium through Monday evening, September 28.

Weekend flights will be made on Saturday at 11 a. m., 5 and 8:30 p. m. and on Sunday at 2, 3, 4 and 8:30 p. m.

To date, 15,000 passengers have made the round trip without a single casualty, according to Planetarium Manager A. F. Jenzano.

"Discovery," the new program will begin on Tuesday night, September 29, at 8:30. The presentation incorporates features not included in any other Morehead Planetarium program.

Essentially, the time honored methods of the astronomer have successfully terminated in the important discoveries of planets, asteroids, comets, variable stars, novae, interstellar clouds and island universes, Jenanzo said. How three-D photographs were used to discover Pluto is representative of these interesting methods, he explained.

Administration Again States Rules On Cars

Students of the University who keep and use an automobile in Chapel Hill are reminded by the Administration that they must adhere to the following University regulations.

Campus lots are restricted from Franklin Street to Raleigh Road. There can be no parking on the west side of Raleigh Road.

Parking registrations have been extended through Saturday.

The faculty is reminded that the old yellow stickers issued by the Administration are no longer valid and that the new red stickers which have been mailed them must be used immediately. After 8 a. m. Monday parking tickets will be given automobiles not bearing the proper sticker.

There shall be no parking on the campus proper between the hours of 7-3, Monday through Saturday, except by authorized members of the University Staff, the Faculty, physically handicapped students, and visitors. Parking permits are issued by the Dean of Students Office, 206 South Building.

The campus proper is defined as that area bounded on the north by Franklin street, on the south by Raleigh Road (Highway 54), on the east by Raleigh Street, and on the West by South Columbia street and on the Pittsboro Road. The area adjacent to the Morehead Planetarium is restricted 24 hours each day to the same groups and visitors to the Planetarium and Morehead Art Galleries.

Di Senate Gives Verbal Kick To U. S. Commies

The Di senators were as forceful as the subject they debated when they assumed the rostrum at their first meeting this year.

A move to outlaw the Communist Party in the United States was presented by Henry Lowett. "An estimated 100,000 people in the U. S. adhere to the Communist Party, he said. Their first loyalty is to the USSR, not to our government. Their goal is a bourgeois revolution.

"The U. S. government has taken steps to combat Communism, such as immigration laws which make it difficult for an identified Communist to enter the country. Yet,

Placement Unit Makes Change In Personnel

Changes in personnel of the University Placement Service were announced yesterday by Joe M. Galloway, Director of the Service.

Miss Marcella Harrer, a native Chapel Hillian, assumed the position of Assistant Director of the Placement Service on July 1. Miss Harrer is a 1948 graduate of the University and was formerly associated with Henry Holt and Company, Inc., publishers in New York City, and the Office of the Dean of Women at Carolina, where she served as Assistant Personnel Adviser and later Personnel Adviser to Women from January 1950.

As Assistant Director of Placement, Miss Harrer will work with the general procedures of placement with special responsibilities in the area of placement for women students and follow-up studies of Carolina graduates.

Miss Elizabeth M. Parker, Assistant Director of the Placement Service since the Fall of 1948, has retired from the University to devote full time to the operation of her new business school. Miss Parker opened her school, Town Classes, part-time last year, and will continue to teach business subjects in her Chapel Hill offices. Formerly Miss Parker was administrative assistant to Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the School of Commerce, and is well-known to students and employers throughout North Carolina.

Bob Gorham Is 'Not Ready To Give Up' Plans For Equal Coed, Import Regulations

Service May Combine Basic ROTC Course

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 23—Separate Basic ROTC courses for each of the three armed services, would be eliminated, if a proposal made by Assistant Defense Secretary John A. Hannah, is adopted.

He urged the military to investigate the possibility of developing a common program for the first two years of ROTC as a means of saving money and manpower. He said that combined training for Army and Air Force ROTC Cadets, should be especially easy.

Hannah, once President of Michigan State College, agreed with suggestions that the armed forces consider allowing civilian instructors to conduct ROTC courses not directly concerned with military problems.

Because of the need for junior officers in all branches of service, he stated, the demand for ROTC will not slacken. The increased draft of 19 year-olds, who generally are not yet ready to assume officers' responsibilities, makes the ROTC program even more vital, in training future leaders.



Guitar jam session on the familiar steps of South Building much to the delight of students, but quite a plight for administration secretaries who hear the mountain melodies as they tap typewriters.

Small bird accepting hospitality of stationery store manager who sprinkles cracker crumbs for the feathered visitor.

And those classes during drop-add period filled with different faces each day.

Psychologists From Carolina Get Positions

Two members of the University Psychology Department faculty have recently received important appointments.

Dr. B. J. Winer, assistant professor, has been appointed assistant managing editor of "Psychometrika," the official journal of the Psychometric Society. Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, head of the Department, is managing editor of the Journal.

Dr. Adkins was recently elected a member of the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association. She will be a representative of the Division on Evaluation and Measurement for a three-year term. She was elected at recent meetings in Cleveland, Ohio.

Va. Dance For Frosh Planned

President Robert Young, of the Freshman Fellowship organization, announced yesterday that a dance is being planned in conjunction with the Girls' School of Averett College, Danville, Va., for Saturday, October 3.

A meeting will be held at 3:30 p. m., in the YMCA office, to arrange transportation to Danville, for those interested in attending. The total cost of the affair is estimated at \$2.50 per person and up to 200 men can be accommodated.

ATTENTION DORM MEMBERS

The Tar Heel Society Staff is going to try to stretch its coverage this year to and including dormitories, both men's and women's. If anyone living in a dorm knows of any society news—parties, marriages, engagements, or the like—which would not be reported by any other source, please phone it in to the society editor by Wednesday afternoon of the week in which it should appear in the paper.

Col. Smith Is New Commandant For Campus Air Force ROTC

Colonel George J. Smith, the new commandant of the Air Force ROTC here, is a small, powerful-looking man with a sprinkling of grey at his temples. He speaks in a quiet, yet strong, voice.

When Col. Smith moved to the University last July, it was the latest stop on an Air Force-conducted tour which has carried him from his birthplace in Brooklyn, New York, to bases in the U. S. and Germany, and finally to the Tar Heel State.

After graduating from West Point in 1924, Col. Smith served one year in the Air Force, then resigned his commission to become a lawyer in New York City.

Another Try Will Be Made President Says

"We're not ready to give up yet."

That's what Bob Gorham, student body president, said last night about the administration's refusal of a student-proposed fraternity house visiting agreement.

Formal rejection of the plan, which would have set up identical rules for coeds and imports concerning fraternity house drinking, was announced Tuesday. Refusal means coeds can't drink in fraternity houses, as they would have been able to under the Interfraternity Council proposal.

"We'll try one more time," declared Gorham. He said a meeting of his recently-created Executive Council would be called within a couple days.

This problem of coed discrimination is still very serious, Gorham pointed out. He said that a definite student plan could be expected soon.

Interfraternity Council President Fred Mewhinney couldn't be reached for comment last night.

In rejecting the plan, the administration amplified and clarified its stand on student drinking—it definitely does not condone it.

Failure of student efforts, started as early as 1940, apparently leaves the next move up to student leaders. The plan that was turned down was discussed among student groups to iron out differences and then submitted to the administration for final approval.

The student proposal would have allowed coed drinking in the houses governed by individual judgment and the Campus Code. Similar visiting rules for coeds and imports were to be set up and a faculty visiting committee was to advise the individual houses.

Two inconsistencies in University rules on drinking still remain. They arise because two separate rules deal with drinking.

One rule, which appears in the catalog says "the faculty is directed to discipline or dismiss from the University any student who is known to engage in drinking intoxicating liquors."

Then a Women's Handbook rule says that coeds can't drink, "or remain in the presence of anyone doing so, while in the (fraternity) house."

The administration didn't change these two "contradictions."

Now, as before the proposal was made, individual students other than coeds are left to decide for themselves about drinking.

Gorham's Executive Council is made up of representatives from the major groups on campus. In regard to the visiting agreement, it has been a sounding board for kicking student opinion around until it has become unified. Turning the matter back to the Council means that student differences will again have to be worked out before resubmitting the agreement.

The administration didn't indicate if they would resume negotiations or not.