

The Daily Tar Heel

CURTIS GANS
A final tribute

VOLUME LXVII, NO. 139

Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Thirteen Initiated Into Grail During Pre-Dawn Ceremony

Thirteen students were initiated into the Order of the Grail, highest undergraduate men's honorary, in pre-dawn ceremonies this morning. The number of new members is traditionally set at 13.

The new initiated include the following: Lawrence Byron Austin III, James Edward Crowner Jr., Walter Erwin Fuller Jr., Charles Dowd Gray III, George Wallace Grayson Jr., David Lee Grigg, Prentiss Harold O'Tuel Jr., Hugh Lester Patterson, Julius Rowan Raper III, James Martin Scott, Norman Barrett Smith, Wade Marvin Smith and Jack Holland Spain Jr.

A special banquet will be held for the new members Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the Carolina Inn.

Rep Charles Raper Jonas, Republican from North Carolina's 10th Congressional District, will be guest speaker at the banquet. Jonas, who was elected last November to his fourth term in the U. S. House of Representatives, was president of the student body and a member of Golden Fleece when he was a student here.

In the selection of the 13 new Grail members, Grail Delegate Herman Godwin said, "The Grail looks for students who bear the evidence of leadership and unselfish service in their various areas of campus endeavor."

"To be a Knight of the Grail is indicative not only of high recognition for achievement and unselfish devotion to altruistic endeavors, but this selection signifies that the person has also demonstrated his willingness to utilize these qualities in the best interests of the student body."

The Grail was established in 1920 to bring student leaders together in an organization that would serve the

entire campus in promoting fellowship and understanding throughout the campus community as well as among the members of the Order.

The basic tenet of the Grail is that its membership should be equally divided between the dormitory and fraternity men on campus.

Grail officers this year are: Godwin, delegate; Paul Woodard, scribe;

Three Chairmanship Posts Open, Says YMCA Prexy

Jack Raper, YMCA president, announced Tuesday three YMCA committees open for new chairmen: publicity, conference and human relations.

To fill the chairmanships of these committees, the YMCA will have interviews each afternoon this week from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Y.

Raper said, "In addition to heading up a major program area of the Y, each member selected attends regular cabinet meetings at which programs and problems are ironed out."

He said that the Publicity Committee requires a person with a combination of novel and interest-capturing ideas and a willingness to put in concentrated work. "Here's the place for future Madison Avenue boys," Raper remarked.

The Conference Committee organizes several weekend sessions off campus each year. These conferences are open to the entire student body and center around a major personality who speaks and conducts discussions on interesting and vital topics.

Through speakers, panels, discus-

Campus Has "Angles"

On the UNC campus, "angles" are slightly different from Webster's definition.

Here, an Angel is a member of the official hostess group for the Air Force ROTC, known as the Angel Flight.

For coeds interested in becoming members and learning what membership will involve have been asked to attend a meeting today at 5 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

Mary Caball Carlan of the Angel Flight said a meeting is being held (the first one) to give information of the functions of the organization. Beforehand, few coeds really understood the activities and work attached with membership, she said.

Bob Carter, exchequer, and Danny Lotz, vice exchequer. Active members include: Neil Bender, Wayne Bishop, John Brooks, Ralph Cummings, Rudy Edwards, Don Furtado, Al Goldsmith, Leon Holt, Charles Huntington, Larkin Kirkman, Denton Lotz, Dick Robinson and John Whitaker.

Joyner Dorm Rates Highest In Averages

Joyner led all other UNC men's dormitories in scholastic averages for the fall semester.

Ray efferies, assistant to the dean of student affairs, released the averages of the men's dorms Tuesday. He said the coed dorm averages would not be released until next week when the Women's Residence Council will present an award to the dorm with the highest average.

On a quality point basis with three points for an A, two for a B and one for a C, Joyner's average was 1.364. The other dorm averages were:

Mangum, 1.301; Old East, 1.292; Old West, 1.270; Ruffin, 1.270; B-V-F, 1.268; Parker, 1.222; Alexander, 1.191; Stacy, 1.182; Winston, 1.144; Cobb, 1.120; Aycock, 1.106; Avery, 1.089; Manly, 1.089; Lewis, 1.057; Everett, 1.046, and Graham, .976.

Averages were not compiled for Grimes, Connor and Teague. Residents of these dorms are, for the most part, graduate students who are not graded according to the same system as undergraduates.

Individual trophies will be given to the outstanding dorm president and outstanding IDC representative. The executive officers of the IDC

New Atlas ICBM Explodes Seconds After Its Launching

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla., April 14 (AP) — A streamlined new model of the Atlas Intercontinental Range Ballistic Missile blew apart with a flash of orange fire today seconds after launching.

The 80-foot rocket, first of the operational "D" series, bucked a strong headwind as it climbed aloft at 4:47 p.m. Eastern Standard Time. Some 15 seconds later it was destroyed by the range safety officer when a malfunction occurred.

This was a prototype of the big ICBM that the Air Force hopes to have ready for troop use early this summer.

The missile appeared to sway to the right shortly after blastoff. As it climbed unsteadily, a long trail of fire, much brighter than usual, flashed in its wake.

The big war rocket, reportedly lighter and more powerful than its 22 predecessors, veered left and right as it climbed. Suddenly it became engulfed in a huge ball of orange flame.

The shattered rocket crashed back

to the edge of the cape trailing billows of black smoke. Debris rained back on the launching area for more than 10 seconds after the range safety officer made his move.

The Air Force said in a brief statement that the Atlas "developed a malfunction and had to be destroyed by the range safety officer."

Fifteen minutes after the spectacular explosion, the eighth in the Atlas test series, a pall of black smoke was whipped by the brisk wind over the cape.

Air Force officials said preliminary indications were that no one was injured.

The Convair-developed Atlas, which is expected to provide a booster for a spectacular space shot to Venus this June, was aimed at a target area 5,000 miles down the Atlantic range.

For the third straight time in three months the big ICBM failed to do its job. The missile last blew up Feb. 20, three minutes after lift-off. On March 18 it fell far short of its 4,500-mile target.

IDC To Give Awards For Best Dormitories

Six trophies will be awarded during the annual Interdormitory Council Awards Banquet tonight at 7 o'clock at Watts Restaurant.

First, second and third place awards will be given for outstanding dormitories. These awards are based on the number of points the dorms have accumulated in the Outstanding Dorm Contest.

Another dorm award will be a trophy for the dorm which has shown the most interest in intramural sports. This award will not necessarily go to the dorm which has the greatest number of points in intramurals. The Intramural Committee has selected the award winner.

The following new IDC officers will be installed at the banquet: president, Otto Funderburk; vice president, Jim Scott; secretary, Dave Alexander; treasurer, Phil Ed-

wards; IDC Court chairman, Jerry Morgan, and IDC Court clerk, Jerry Chichester.

have chosen the two persons who will receive these awards.

Rudy Edwards, outgoing president of the IDC, will act as master of ceremonies at the banquet. The trophies will be presented by Dave Alexander, chairman of the IDC Contest Committee.

Both old and new members of the IDC will be present at the banquet for the awards and for the installation of new members and officers. Representatives of the UNC administration will be guests at the banquet.

The following new IDC officers will be installed at the banquet: president, Otto Funderburk; vice president, Jim Scott; secretary, Dave Alexander; treasurer, Phil Ed-

wards; IDC Court chairman, Jerry Morgan, and IDC Court clerk, Jerry Chichester.

Dulles' Cancer Spreading; Treatment On Neck Begins

By JOHN SCALI

WASHINGTON, April 14 (AP) — Doctors reported today that recent neck pains developed by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles may be due to a new outbreak of cancer.

Some medical authorities said this virtually ruled out the chance that

he would ever return to full time direction of the nation's foreign policy.

Acting Secretary of State Christian Herter has already been named as a substitute for Dulles at diplomatic talks with the British, French and German foreign ministers opening in Paris April 29.

Dulles has been clinging to hope that he might fight back from the cancer which was found in February in his abdominal region. He hoped to attend the follow-up big four meeting in Geneva a month hence.

A top team of specialists gave him another examination at Walter Reed Army Hospital today and the State Department reported afterward:

"During the last several days Secretary Dulles has experienced increasing discomfort in the lower neck.

"X-ray studies suggest the possibility that his discomfort may be attributable to the presence of a malignant tumor in the lower cervical vertebrae. External radiation treatment to the lower neck began today.

"The condition of the secretary's abdomen remains unchanged and further treatment to the abdomen is not now indicated."

The carefully guarded language of the state department bulletin did not say flatly that Dulles had a new malignant tumor.

Press officer Lincoln White was asked to be specific: Does the announcement mean that Dulles definitely has such a tumor, or just that he may have one?

White left the inquiring reporters for a time, presumably to telephone doctors at Walter Reed. He came back and said he could not make any comment beyond the wording in the announcement.

Cancer at the base of the neck is particularly dangerous because it is near the spinal column and nervous system, surgery is ruled out.

Radio Club Hears Founder Tell Of Pre-Tube History

The early history of radio at UNC, dating from the pre-tube days of 1919, was related at a recent meeting of the Radio Club by the founder of amateur radio here, Thomas B. Smiley.

Smiley told first how he originally got on the air with a spark-gap transmitter in 1919, using call letters that he made up: 4SM. By 1923, the station here got a real license with the call letters, 4XE.

Later the "X" in the call letters was changed to "W" because the Commerce Department (in days before the Federal Communications Commission) reserved the "X" for experimental stations.

The radio station at UNC saw such historical developments in radio as the use of the prefix "U" and later "W" for United States stations to distinguish from radio stations in other countries.

Smiley recalled the days in 1925 when the UNC station began using tubes. With the power of 15 watts and one tube and a one-tube receiver, he said, the UNC station began to talk with West Coast "hams." After putting up a better antenna, UNC radio operators were heard over the world.

A thrilling experience for radio operators here in 1925 was in being one of few stations to maintain regular contact with Macmillan's and Byrd's first Antarctic trips.

Smiley, who was both a UNC student and teacher, was here when Phillips Hall was first opened.

Spring Frolic Coming Soon

There'll be dancin' and Jimmy Capps too for the IDC-sponsored Spring Frolic on Friday, April 24. The dance will come first, from 7:30 to 10:15 p.m., in the parking lot area at Hanes Hall. Music for the dance will be provided by a combo.

Dress for the dance will be "casual."

The "party" will move to Davie Poplar at 10:15 p.m. for the UNC-organized "Our Best To You" program over Raleigh Station WPTF. Jimmy Capps, master of ceremonies for the record program, will use requests from UNC for some of the music selections.

Free refreshments will be served.

Phil Edward of the IDC is in charge of arrangements for the Spring Frolic.

Young Democrats Hold Annual Social Monday

The UNC Young Democratic Club will hold its annual social at the Patio at 3 p.m. Monday, April 20.

Music, entertainment and free refreshments will be served to the members of the club. Several prominent young Democrats will be present.

Co-chairmen of the event are Henry Smith and Larry McElroy of the UNC Law School.

All members have been urged to attend the affair, which will last until 6 p.m. A short business session will be conducted.

New members may join the club by contacting John Barnhardt at the Law School.

Three Powers Agree To Revisions Veto

GENEVA, April 14 (AP) — The United States, Britain and the Soviet Union agreed today to give themselves a veto over any revisions to a treaty for the suspension of nuclear weapons tests.

The three powers approved a draft article on amendment procedures in a 55-minute meeting.

Any decisive movement in the conference, however, now awaits the Soviet Union's reaction to an American-British proposal for the suspension of testing on a step-by-step basis. This Western plan was not discussed at the brief session today. Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin obviously was awaiting instructions from Moscow.

Faulty Timing Device Kills Capsule Catch

INGLEWOOD, Calif., April 14 (AP) — A faulty timing device today dashed Air Force hopes of making a sensational aerial catch of a capsule from the satellite Discoverer II.

But experts still plan to eject the capsule later tonight as a test of its various kinds of equipment. It will fall north of the area where Hawaii-based planes were poised to try to snatch it as it parachutes down.

They called the recovery try a 1,000 to 1 shot. And despite the odds, it looked for a while as though conditions were ideal. The orbit was about as good as could be hoped for — low, nearly circular and short lived.

The scheduled ejection time tonight was 7 p.m. EST.

Roy Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said in Washington this test may include operation of the retrorocket and parachute. The test was slated for the moonlet's 17th orbital pass.

The retro-rocket acts as a brake, slowing the capsule for re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The capsule, shielded by the nose cone, is blasted explosively away from the mother satellite. The satellite the entire second stage rocket of discoverer II, is expected to continue in orbit for 30 days or more.

earthward, giant C119 Flying Box-cars were to swoop over it and try to snag it with a trapeze-like device—trailing poles with a nylon web between. If they missed, destroyers would pluck the buoyant package from the sea.

The scheduled ejection time tonight was 7 p.m. EST.

Roy Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said in Washington this test may include operation of the retrorocket and parachute. The test was slated for the moonlet's 17th orbital pass.

The retro-rocket acts as a brake, slowing the capsule for re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The capsule, shielded by the nose cone, is blasted explosively away from the mother satellite. The satellite the entire second stage rocket of discoverer II, is expected to continue in orbit for 30 days or more.

The retro-rocket acts as a brake, slowing the capsule for re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The capsule, shielded by the nose cone, is blasted explosively away from the mother satellite. The satellite the entire second stage rocket of discoverer II, is expected to continue in orbit for 30 days or more.

Future capsules will contain mice and monkeys. If the recovery technique works out, it may be used to bring down gentles the first men to venture into space.

Discoverer II was fired into orbit yesterday from Vandenberg AFB, Calif.

Plans called for its small, 160-pound capsule to be ejected near Hawaii on command from an island radar station. As it parachuted

earthward, giant C119 Flying Box-cars were to swoop over it and try to snag it with a trapeze-like device—trailing poles with a nylon web between. If they missed, destroyers would pluck the buoyant package from the sea.

The scheduled ejection time tonight was 7 p.m. EST.

Roy Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said in Washington this test may include operation of the retrorocket and parachute. The test was slated for the moonlet's 17th orbital pass.

The retro-rocket acts as a brake, slowing the capsule for re-entry into the Earth's atmosphere. The capsule, shielded by the nose cone, is blasted explosively away from the mother satellite. The satellite the entire second stage rocket of discoverer II, is expected to continue in orbit for 30 days or more.

Women's Counselors Hold Meeting Tonight

The second meeting of the Women's Orientation Counselors will be held tonight, Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 106 Hanes. Mr. Raymond Strong will speak on the Registration and Drop-Add procedure; Dewey Dance will speak on the new social rules which have been revised for women, and various other topics will be covered by Coordinator Belinda Foy and Counselor Trainer, Mary Gregory. All counselors are reminded to bring notebooks to jot down essential information.

Campus Chest Drive Nets Over \$2,000

Results of the annual Campus Chest drive held last month show total contributions of \$2,225.66 from students and faculty members. The collections fall short of the Campus Chest goal by nearly \$775.

Doug Kellam, chairman of the drive, released the amounts which will be turned over to the three participating agencies in the Campus Chest. She also gave figures of contributions made from the various segments of the campus.

Forty per cent (or \$890.26) will be sent to the World University Service, an organization which aids students over the world. Another 40 per cent will be used for the Goettingen Scholarships Fund to send UNC students for a year of study in Germany and help bring German students here.

The remaining 20 per cent (or

\$445.65) will go to the Orange County Class for Mentally Retarded Children.

In contributions made during the Campus Chest drive, \$206.75 was donated by faculty members. A total of \$81.50 was contributed by residents in Victory Village and Glenn Lennox.

Sorority contributions were: \$61.41 from Alpha Delta Pi, \$46.27 from Chi Omega, \$14.76 from Delta Delta Delta, \$63.25 from Kappa Delta and \$63.65 from Pi Beta Phi.

Women's dorm contributions were: \$41.32, Alderman; \$54.97, Carr; \$16.20, Kenan; \$27.50, McIver; \$116.71, Nurses; \$80.48, Spenner; \$107.76, Whitehead, and \$37, Smith.

In the men's dorms, the contributions were: \$30.58, Alexander; \$4.45, Avery; \$24.11, Aycock; \$10.66, B-V-F; \$49.95, Cobb; \$25, Connor; \$5.52, Graham; \$2.03, Grimes; \$3.72, Joyner; \$13.65, Lewis; \$29.66, Mangum; \$9.11, Manly; \$17.49, Old East; \$3.75, Old West; \$10.37, Parker; \$30.95, Ruffin; \$2.92, Stacy; \$21.79, Teague, and \$15.20, Winston.

UNC fraternities donated the following amounts: \$27, Beta Theta Pi; \$27, Chi Phi; \$18.55, Chi Psi; \$60, Delta Kappa Epsilon; \$49.50, Delta Upsilon; \$25, Kappa Alpha; \$40, Lambda Chi; \$30, Phi Delta Theta; \$25, Phi Gamma Delta; \$25, Pi Kappa Alpha; \$28, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; \$40, Tau Epsilon Phi; \$20, Zeta Beta Tau, and \$20, Zeta Psi.

Are You Uninformed?

CONELRAD ALERT

If you turn on your radio Friday morning between 11:30 and 12:30 don't be alarmed if it doesn't work. Your favorite station and all others will be off the air at this time in cooperation with "Conelrad," the voice of the nation in case of a national emergency or war.

At 11:30, Conelrad will begin broadcasting over the frequencies of 640 and 1240. Following their half hour program, normal operations will be resumed by all radio stations.

NOT BUSY, JUST NEW

The newest sound around town is the Chapel Hill telephone exchange's dial tone. The old tone went out with the completion of the new addition to the exchange and the installation of new equipment.

BULLETIN

Catherine Bolton defeated Martha Custis for a second time last night for the presidency of the Women's Athletic Association by a margin of 207-168.

Yesterday's contest was a re-vote of an earlier election, ordered by the Elections Board.

Morgan Heads Dorm

Pat Morgan is the new president for Teague Dormitory. In elections held there last week, residents also selected Mike Wise as Interdormitory Council representative.



U.N. MODEL ASSEMBLY
Students represent nations of world

Campus Internationally Flavored

The Carolina campus took on an international flavor last weekend as the delegates to the United Nations Model Assembly met, discussed, debated, argued and voted.

Gerrard and Memorial halls were hung with flags from the 81 United Nations member countries and signs reading, "France," "Japan," "Turkey," and other member countries proclaimed the seating arrangement of the delegations.

Roger Foushee, new president of the state Collegiate Council for the United Nations, noted the "seriousness with which the American students fell into the typical attitudes of the countries they were representing."

"This was really the purpose of the Assembly," said Foushee. "In this way the students could get some idea of the way other countries feel about world problems and how to solve them."

The USSR delegation. When the motion to admit Red China to the United Nations was tabled on a motion from the United States the USSR delegation staged a walk out in protest.

Each delegation had its own page, a local high school boy. Johnny Garger, Chapel Hill, page for the Yugoslavian delegation, was selected Outstanding Page of the assembly. He will accompany students to the first United Nations seminar in New York next fall.

Ed Levy, a UNC delegate, pointed out that on the West Coast, Wisconsin and Texas the U.N. Model assemblies are big events with several hundred delegate.

"This is the sort of thing UNC is striving for," said Levy, "and now that we know what it takes to have one we will do a better job next year."

"We hope eventually to have the assemblies all over the country," he said, "with regional, district, and, finally, a national assembly."

Plans are already underway for next year's assembly, according to Cynthia Grant, secretary general of the Model Assembly.

G. M. SLATE

Activities in Graham Memorial today include:

Ways and Means, 1:30-3 p.m., Grail Room; Pan Hel. 4-6, Grail Room; Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m., Grail Room; GMAB, 4:30, Roland Parker I; Rules Committee, 5-6 p.m., Roland Parker II; Elections Board, all day in Roland Parker III; Orientation, 2-3 p.m., Woodhouse; Stray Greeks, 7-8 p.m., p.m., Woodhouse; Women's Orientation, 5-6, Woodhouse; Bridge Lessons, 7-9 p.m., Rendezvous.