

Hodges Launches Program For New State Stadium

RALEIGH. — Gov Hodges gave an enthusiastic launching Tuesday to a group planning for a stadium on the State Fairgrounds.

If brought to reality, the governor said, the stadium could make Raleigh a natural for a football bowl game to rival anything in the country. Hodges even had a name for it — "The Tobacco Bowl." Sponsors have similar thoughts, admitted J. W. (Willie) York, Raleigh real estate developer and an early booster of the stadium pro-

ject. York suggested "The Dixie Tobacco Bowl" as the name for a football attraction, to tie in with the Dixie Basketball Classic, and to be played on the Saturday between Christmas and New Year's.

Athletic officials at Atlantic Coast Conference schools have given encouragement to the idea of an ACC host for such a bowl game, York revealed. He hastened to add that the conference has given no commitment, but only favorable comment.

York was named chairman of the seven-member North Carolina Stadium Authority, created by the last Legislature to look into the possibilities of building a stadium to be paid for with receipts.

The authority has the power to issue revenue bonds, free of taxation, to finance the project. However, York indicated the group would wait for favorable developments in the bond market.

DTH MEETING

All department staff members of The Daily Tar Heel, except business, meet this afternoon at 4 in Roland Parker I & II.

Any students who are interested in work on the paper but have not been by the office are invited to attend this meeting.

Duke To Hear Kennedy

Durham, N. C., Sept. 23 (AP)—Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, currently regarded as the leading contender for the 1960 Democratic Presidential Nomination, will speak at Duke University on Dec. 2.

Kennedy, who has not announced the topic of his coming address, will appear under the auspices of the Educational Affairs Committee of the Duke Student Union.

Kennedy was elected to Congress in 1947. In addition to his political career, he has been active in other areas. He is the author of "Profiles in Courage" and "Why Men Gland Slept." As a correspondent for the International News Service.

He covered the San Francisco United Nations Conference, the 1945 British Election and the Potsdam meeting which was held the same year.

Gracie Shies From Coast

The likelihood of tropical storm Gracie striking North Carolina is almost out of the question according to the U. S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport Wednesday afternoon.

Although a tropical storm is unpredictable and requires watching constantly, the bureau stated that it probably will not hit land.

Gracie is moving slowly northeast at about 25 miles per hour. Florida residents have been warned to take all available precautions in advance of the storm which is expected to come within 200 miles of the Florida coast.

Late Wednesday afternoon it was centered in the Bahama Islands about 190 miles northeast of Nassau.

London, (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill warned the free world tonight that its positions of strength must never be frittered away for the sake of a temporary Cold War truce with the Russians.

At the same time, Britain's elder statesman urged Western leaders to continue contacts with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev. Such meetings in themselves, he said.

Churchill Warns World

Such meetings in themselves, he said. (See CHURCHILL, Page 3)



"THE CAROLINA GENTLEMEN" will present a special musical program in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. This appearance of Chapel Hill's own Kingston Trio is being sponsored by the YMCA as part of an introductory program for all students interested in the Y's program. Pictured above are Scott Makepeace (seated), Tony Salinger on the guitar, and Mike McClister. Bill Whittenton is not pictured.

Autumn Is Here!

Autumn made her appearance quietly yesterday.

There was no sudden change in the hue of the leaves or the color of the grass.

Coeds, exhausted after the rigors of the first round of rush, and other new students, still in a daze after the maze of the first week of classes, continued their usual round of activities.

Camp New Hope Listed As Baptist Retreat

Camp New Hope will be the new Baptist student retreat for all incoming students September 26-27.

The schedule for the weekend consists of three discussion periods. In addition, there will be recreation Saturday afternoon and a social that evening.

A service will be Sunday morning after which dinner will be served. Students return to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Cost for the weekend will be \$3.50, all inclusive. Interested students may call 9-1811 by Friday.

Yack Pictures

The following students are to have their pictures taken for the 1960 Yackety Yack any afternoon today through Friday from 1 to 6



p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

- Seniors
- Fourth year med students
- Fourth year dental students
- Third year law students
- Wearing apparel:
Men: dark coats, white shirts and ties
Women: Black sweaters

INFIRMARY

In the infirmary today were Ann Goodman, Ann Morgan, Charlene Fisher, Philip Sedberry, Raymond Wiesen, Willan Toland, Sam Carlington, Robert Newman, James Davis, Emil Morofini, Sarah Madison, Robert Haire, Gordon Phelin, Frank Lea and Jane Grizzle.

ATTENTION SENIORS! today and Friday are the last days to have Yack pictures made. Please make every effort to get your picture made at GM today in order to avoid last minute congestion on Friday.

Cosmopolitan Holds Meeting This Sunday

The cosmopolitan Club of the University will have its first meeting of the school year this Sunday. This club is open to all foreign students, both old and new, and to all American students who are interested.

The Cosmopolitan Club is composed of approximately 150 members. The members of the club are foreign and American students, members of the faculty, and Chapel Hill residents.

The purpose of this club is to further international relations by direct contacts. It also has for its aim an interchange of cultural ideas. It gives us an opportunity to know of the peculiar habits and customs of the various nations of the world.

At meetings of the club are planned programs, such as talks by members of the faculty, folk songs or dances, and of course, refreshments.

The club meets every two weeks on Sunday, 4 p.m.

The club has an International Dinner with dishes from all over the world. At the International Open House the club puts on display souvenirs from foreign countries.

Khrushchev Sees Iowa Farm; Says, 'God Is On Our Side'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
COON RAPIDS, Iowa. — (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev plowed his way afoot and by car today through some of the world's richest farmland and concluded that in this part of the country "God has helped you a lot."

But the Soviet Premier, an atheist who likes to dip into religion now and then, added:

"You must not think God is helping only you. He's helping us, too. . . . We are developing quicker, and therefore God is on our side. He helps the intelligent."

Khrushchev, rugged and bouncy too, tramped through part of a mile-square corn field, looked at fat cattle and tried to get an idea how it is that it takes so few Americans to raise so much food and even have a surplus.

His host was capitalist farmer Roswell (Bob) Garst, who operates

thousands of acres in this area of West Central Iowa. Garst had met the Premier previously on two trips to Russia. He invited the Premier to visit him when he visited America.

At one point, Garst threw his arm around his guest and remarked: "You know, between us, we two farmers could soon settle problems faster than the diplomats."

Garst caught sight of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, who is guiding the world's top Communist around the country.

"Oh, excuse me!" Garst exclaimed. Khrushchev didn't arrange it at all, but his very presence created chaos in a cornfield.

Newsmen and photographers, hundreds of them, had to push and shove their way up so close that the Premier and Garst scarcely could make their way along beside the rows of towering corn over to a silage trench, on past modern farm machinery to a cattle feeding lot.

Garst was exploding all along the way. He picked up a corn stalk with a heavy root and threatened the photographers with it. He grabbed up a handful of ensilage and threw it at cameramen and newsmen. He called up a neighbor mounted on a horse to push them back. A reporter bellowed: "The Cossacks are coming!"

Finally, National Guardsmen and State Troopers, State Department Security Officers, and even Lodge locked arms and formed a ring around the Premier. Garst no longer had to haul his guest along by the hand.

A man with a temper himself, Khrushchev didn't flash it during all the bedlam. But he did wave his arms in a "get back" motion and joshingly remarked that "we'll turn the bulls loose against you."

Although the Premier was reported to have stayed up late handling paper work flown in from Moscow, he was amiable and perky and saying at his first stop that "this is going to be a jovial day."

He motored some 80 miles out into the countryside from Des Moines, where he spent the night, and took in several farms in the vicinity of this little town of 17,000 people.

Thousands of school children were out yelling and waving along the route. Sumac in autumn colors splashed the rolling prairie land with red here and there beside the highway. But mostly, Khrushchev rolled along between those fields of famed Iowa corn and acres of grain sorghum and soybeans.

As anyone who knows his farming is aware, Iowa grows more corn than any other state. And this year the state is expecting a record crop, more than 800 million bushels.

It is a land of bounty and abundance, and that is the way Khrushchev saw it.

Standing in a grain sorghum field 10 miles east of here, the Soviet leader spotted Donald Watkins. Watkins weighs 240 pounds and displays a girth as ample as Khrushchev's own.

The Premier reached out and patted him on the stomach.

Roaring with laughter, he exclaimed: "Ha! that's what America is like."

Here in the heart of the Farm Belt, Khrushchev repeated again his claim that Russia is going to outstrip the United States in production of everything — corn included.

He remarked that: "I must say you are a very wise, intelligent people in this part of the country. But God has helped you a lot. He's given you good soil, but you mustn't think that God is helping only you. He's helping you." (See KHRUSHCHEV, Page 3)

English Major Publishes Letter In October Issue Of 'Esquire'

Howard Wheeler, a sophomore majoring in English here has a letter published in the October issue of Esquire Magazine.

Wheeler took exception to an article appearing in the July issue of the magazine in which a "Puritanical Revolution in the literature of the entire world" was predicted.

The article in question envisioned Charles De Gaulle as the symbol for a new spread of an "austere concept of decency."

Wheeler says, in part, "With all respects to your prophetic powers, I find your statements contradictory to what has been taught to me by professors and writers at the University."

"To a certain extent I agree that the liberty of expression won by the major writers of this century has degenerated in libertinism," but the young writers I know are not willing to throw this freedom away in a flight back to Victorianism; they admire the literature of the Lost Generation too much and are too often exasperated by the tongue-in-cheek styles of Dickens, Thackeray, and the rest."

Wheeler agrees that the limit of sex sensationalism has been reached, but predicts that literature will shift the emphasis from sex, rather than adopt an "austere concept of decency." He concludes that realism and symbolism are the characteristics of today's writers, and not pornography as the original article implied.

"Hemingway and Faulkner are the bronze gods of today's young college writers. I don't know that any of the students at the university look upon Charles de Gaulle as a leader of literary fashions. With the rich literary legacy left to us by Lewis, O'Neill, Anderson, Pound, Eliot, Stein, Wolfe, Crane, Faulkner, Hemingway, Dos Passos, Steinbeck, and Caldwell (to name only a few) why should we look to France for literary leadership?"

The writers of the Lost Generation fled to France because she was liberal; she promised them an atmosphere in rich the serious writers produces his best work. And these works are our heritage and will be our influence."

Representative Gary Greer, speaking in opposition to the bill, stated that bearing of arms does not cause murder. "If this were so," he elaborated, "our founding fathers would not have included the right to bear arms in our Constitution." Greer went on to say that differing political doctrines was the cause of war and not armament.

Rep. Roger Foushee then attempted to show by an exaggeration of the Soviet point of view that disarmament would be unwise.

Rep. Don Jacobs warned against disarmament leading to a "peaceful police force." Jacobs stated that Hitler had in his S. S. and S. A. troopers just such a "police force" until the eastern front was attacked full force.

A roll call vote defeated the resolution by a small majority, while a vote of all members and guests in the hall resulted in an overwhelming defeat.

For his german remarks, relevant to the subject and excellence of debate, Gary Greer was named speaker of the evening by critic, Glen Johnson.

Federal intervention in the steel labor-management strike will be the topic for next week.

Di-Phi Defeat Resolution In Support Of Disarmament

By HOBART STEELE

The newly-merged Dialectic and Philanthropic Literary Society defeated a resolution for support of Khrushchev's proposal disarmament. In the first meeting of the Society the members voted against support of Nikita Khrushchev and his disarmament proposal by a small majority.

The resolution was presented by a member of the Ways and Means committee, Rep. Glen Johnson. In his opening speech Johnson stated that the Russian people were demanding the same consumer goods available to those of the Western world.

Russia, he stated, must appease these peoples by cutting the production of war machines and turning out more consumer goods. The United States also could survive on economic competition in the consumer field, explained Johnson.

GM SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Debate Club, Grail Room, 3:30-5 p.m.; Panhel Post Office, Roland Parker, 4-5 p.m. and IDC Honorary Society, Woodhouse, 7-9 p.m.

Quarterly Meeting Scheduled Tonight

The Carolina Quarterly will hold its first staff meeting tonight at 7:00.

There are positions open to all students who are interested in writing, printing, art lay-out, editing and other phases of magazine work.

The meeting will be in the Quarterly office of Graham Memorial. The new editorial policy will be discussed at this time.

Nancy Combes, editor of the Quarterly, said "We are hoping to increase the circulation of the magazine this year and this can only take place if we have a large and enthusiastic staff. Out of this year's staff, the new editor will be nominated and it is therefore important to begin working with the magazine in its initial stages."

Jock Fletcher, the Quarterly's business manager, said, "Students with a realistic business sense will be most welcome. I want to train someone to step into my shoes when I give up my position at the end of this year. We will not discourage anyone who is willing to give his time to helping boost the prestige and subscription lists of the Quarterly. We need workers as much as writers."

Students who are unable to attend the meeting are asked to leave their names and addresses at the Information Booth in Graham Memorial.

UNESCO Delegate Speaks Here Oct. 29

Mr. Baldoon Dhingra, India's UNESCO representative, is on a lecture tour of the U. S. and arrives here on Oct. 29, from Princeton. He leaves the same day for Winston-Salem.

Mr. Dhingra will speak on the "Cultural Values of the Orient and the Occident."

Details of Mr. Dhingra's visit may be obtained from the office of the U. N. Education Committee in the Y building.