



# The Daily Tar Heel

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## WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with little temperature change. Slight chance of rain.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Assistant Dean Strong Says He Is Impressed With Way Fraternities Handle Problems

By PRINGLE PIPKIN  
Asst. Dean of Student Affairs William Long told the Interfraternity Council Monday night that while UNC he had been impressed with the way the fraternities had been handling their own problems.

"Fraternities have a great potential for the development of leadership," he stated. Though social in nature, fraternities, he said, ought to make a direct contribution to the education of the individual, for example, through organized group discussions.

"Average is not good enough as a goal," he asserted. Many people in the fraternities are capable of doing better than just average work.

Fraternity men should strive to do something more than just getting a "C" average or just surpassing the All Men's Average, he explained.

The best fraternity government, he stated, was self-government. He urged the IFC to anticipate problems, to study them, and to make concrete proposals before a situation develops causing attention from outside the IFC.

The largest immediate problem, he foresaw for the fraternities, was the problem of satisfying the '60-70-80 scholarship regulation.

The regulation was passed last spring by the Faculty Council and requires that at the end of this semester at least 60 per cent of the active members of a fraternity have a "C" average or better.

Next semester the requirement will be 70 per cent; after that 80 per cent will have to have a "C". Fraternities failing to meet these requirements ultimately lose their rushing privilege.

Asst. Dean Long said these regulations would be enforced. He named other problems which had occurred in the past and were likely to occur again in the future: the question of having housemothers, discriminatory clauses, the visiting agreement and deferred rush.

As far as rush practices were concerned, Asst. Dean Long was pleased though he did not like the "hatchet man" many fraternities use to ball rushees.

Several fraternities, he said, sent notes to drop rushees. In this opinion this method was more pleasant for the rusher.

The IFC discussed having Greek Week earlier after the first semester. After some talk, the matter was referred to the Greek Week committee.

A list of men interested in informal rush was distributed to the council members.

## Sabotage Suspected On Nautilus

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. — The Navy said Tuesday "apparently intentional" damage to electrical cables of the nuclear submarine Nautilus has been discovered during an overhaul job at the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard.

The acting commander of the Portsmouth Naval Base, Capt. Carl A. Johnson, said the Navy is conducting an investigation and that the FBI has been notified.

In Washington, the Navy said damage first was discovered Oct. 15, appears to be confined to the electric system, and "does not extend to the nuclear reactor plant."

Navy statements followed disclosure by the Portsmouth Herald it had learned of a series of incidents involving "sabotage-type" damage to the craft.

The newspaper said it learned the submarine "has been plagued by a pattern of damage which has raised suspicion of sabotage."

The world's first atomic-powered vessel entered Portsmouth Shipyard July 26 for an extensive overhaul that was scheduled to be completed late in February.

The Navy said it is too early to tell whether the work will be completed as early as planned and that further checks will be made for damage.

The Herald story said unofficial sources reported there have been quite a few recent incidents of damage to vital parts of the Nautilus and also a series of fires.

It mentioned broken pipes and cut cables and said such incidents would seriously endanger both the submarine and her crew in operations afloat.

The Nautilus last year took a long voyage under the North Pole ice cap and also set a record by crossing the Atlantic in six days, 11 hours and 55 minutes — underwater.

Former President Truman laid the sub's keel at Groton, Conn., June 14, 1952. She was launched Jan. 21, 1954, sponsored by Mamie Eisenhower, and was commissioned nine months later.

## Injunction Decision Expected Today



THE CAMPUS AWAITS . . . Godot, the Petite Dramatique's unique choice for their fall presentation is "Waiting For Godot."

## Government, Union End Arguments Late Tues.

PITTSBURGH — A federal judge Tuesday put off until at least this morning a decision on whether to issue a Taft-Hartley injunction in the 98-day steel strike.

Judge Herbert P. Sorg recessed court shortly before 6 p.m. (EDT). The Government and the United Steelworkers Union had completed their arguments.

Judge Sorg said the next session of court would be at 10 a.m. today. But he did not say whether a ruling would be handed down then.

Government attorneys, who sought the injunction, encountered stiff opposition from the United Steelworkers Union.

Acting on orders from President Eisenhower, the government asked the Court to issue an injunction sending the 500,000 strikers back to work temporarily. The union requested the court to deny an injunction.

The Taft-Hartley Act provides that labor disputes imperiling the national economy may be terminated for an 80-day "cooling off" period. After that time, the strike could continue.

The government's petition stated the strike — longest industrywide steel shutdown in history — has closed down 310 steel plants, 118 iron ore mines and 11 transport facilities in 32 states.

"Unless the strike is enjoined," the government said, "The United States of America will suffer immediate and irreparable injury."

The petition named the United Steelworkers and 97 steel companies as defendants.

The union's counter petition argued that the walkout does not now endanger the country's economy as interpreted under the Taft-Hartley Act.

David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, had said the union would obey a back-to-work injunction. But he also

said an adverse decision would be appealed to higher federal courts, the U. S. Supreme Court if necessary.

Since the strike started July 15 in a new contract dispute, some 250,000 workers in steel-related industries have been laid off. The figure, according to government experts, can be expected to mushroom in the next few weeks.

During the period of an injunction, the union and steel companies would be required to continue collective bargaining with the help of federal mediators.

President Eisenhower yesterday instructed the U. S. Attorney General's office to seek a T-H injunction after a special three-man fact-finding panel reported it could see no immediate end to the strike through voluntary negotiations.

The President said "It is essential to the national interest that production be resumed immediately in the steel industry."

The union's international wage policy committee will meet in Pittsburgh tomorrow morning, presumably to receive a report on the union's legal fight against Taft-Hartley.

Although the wage policy committee renders final decisions on contract matters, it also serves as an instrument for keeping the membership informed on union activities.

Three committee members, presidents of USW locals in Gary, Ind., suggested a voluntary partial resumption of production to obviate any need for an injunction.

They said the proposal, to be put before the full 170-member wage policy committee, "would be in lieu of a Taft-Hartley injunction—and, if a national emergency does exist, this certainly would relieve that emergency."

Under the proposal of John Maybank, Andrew White and Elbert Wilkins, one or two basic steel mills would be reopened.

The union and the basic steel industry have been negotiating off-and-on since May 5. They're still far apart on the basic issues of wages and contract work rules.

Latest union proposal was for a wage-fringe benefit package which it valued at 29 cents an hour per man over a two-year period. The industry said the demands would cost about 32½ cents an hour.

The industry offered a three-year contract with pay and benefit improvements it estimated at 33 cents an hour. According to the union, this offer amounted to 24 cents an hour.

### POLICE HOLDING COAT

The Chapel Hill police department is holding a winter sports coat, believed to have been stolen. Any student to whom it might belong, may stop by the department and identify it.

### Traffic Council Issues Reminder To Students

The Traffic Council has issued the following reminders to students who have cars in Chapel Hill:

1. When you receive as many as five parking tickets, paid or unpaid, for illegal parking on campus during one semester, you will be summoned to the Student Traffic Council for a hearing.
2. If the number of violations is termed excessive by the council, you will be subject to the loss of automobile privileges on campus.
3. A student's car is his own responsibility; therefore, tickets accumulated by the car will be charged to you, the council said.
4. If you are not eligible to have a car in Chapel Hill, and insist on doing so in spite of regulations, you will be subject to the loss of your car privileges in the future.

## Y Talent Show Slated Nov. 17 In Memorial

The annual talent show is on the planning board of the Y Nite Committee of the YM-YWCA. The show will be presented Nov. 17 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.

Susie Gordon and Ed Crowe, co-producers, say this is open to all students, individual or group, with any type of talent.

Tryouts for the show will be today and next Monday, from 4 to 6 p.m., in Roland Parker I.

Previously the show has featured jazz combos, singing groups, dancers, folk music, baton twirlers and classical entertainment.

"The Embers" orchestra will provide the background music for the show and between the acts.

The theme of the production is undecided.

### PI KAPPA ALPHA ELECTS

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges Monday night elected the following officers to lead their class: Roger Smith, president; Mac Jones, vice-president; Bill Bevis, secretary-treasurer; Mike Tarlton, social chairman and Rowland Carey, intramurals manager.

## 62 Foreign Students To Visit Families Here This Weekend

The world will come to Chapel Hill this weekend as forty Chapel Hill families host 62 students from abroad, Friday through Sunday.

These 62 students represent 26 different nations, with the biggest representation from India.

Initiated by the Y.M.C.A., the program was brought about through the cooperation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Chapel Hill Churches and the Cosmopolitan Club.

The program will begin by a reception at Graham Memorial Friday at 4 p.m., where the students will meet the host families. This will be followed by supper at the homes of the families.

Saturday there will be an excursion to Duke and to a farm from 2 to 5:30 p.m.

The Junior Chamber of Com-

mence will sponsor a supper at the Presbyterian Student Center at 6 p.m. It will be followed by a U.N. Day observance program.

The host families will have their guests for dinner on Sunday and, if mutually convenient, all will attend church services.

### Alpha Epsilon Delta Meet Moved To Oct. 29

Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-med fraternity, will not meet tomorrow night, as planned, due to a change in the speaker's plans.

The fraternity will meet next Thursday night, Oct. 29, at 7:30 in the Clinical Auditorium, third floor of the hospital. Members are to be there at 7 p.m. and all pre-med and pre-dental students interested in joining may come at 7:30.

## University Party Nominates Soph And Junior Candidates

By HARVE HARRIS and CHARLES COOPER

In a meeting lasting exactly two hours last night the University Party nominated party candidates for

### G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today include:

Rules Committee, 3:43 p.m., Grail; Publication Board, 4:5 p.m., Roland Parker II; Foreign Student Board, 4:5 p.m., Woodhouse; Talent Show Tryouts, 4:6 p.m., Roland Parker I; Pan Hel, 5:6 p.m., Grail; Christian Science Organization, 5:6 p.m., Grail; Christian Science Organization, 5:6 p.m., Woodhouse; Stray Greeks, 7:8 p.m., Woodhouse; G.W.C., 7:8:30 p.m., Grail; Chess Club, 7:11 p.m., Roland Parker III; Petite Dramatique, 7:30-11 p.m., Roland Parker II and Special Committee, 9:11 p.m., Grail.

sophomore and junior classes.

Candidates for sophomore offices are George Campbell, president; Ron Millikan, vice president; Peggy Carol, secretary; Bill Shipp, treasurer; Kathy Fulenwider, social chairman.

Candidates for junior offices are John Ringer, president; Bill Wilson, vice president; Ann Towers, secretary; Eric Deaton, treasurer; Carolyn Kelly, social chairman.

The only runoff necessary occurred in the nominations for social chairman of the junior class. On the first ballot neither Carolyn Kelly or Anita Freeze, ballot leaders, had the necessary majority to get the nomination.

Miss Kelly won the nomination on the second ballot.

Three nominees were declared candidates by acclamation due to the fact that they had no opponents in the nominating. These were John Ringer, Peggy Carol and Kathy Fulenwider.

After the nominations for junior class treasurer a motion was heard from the floor to place a one minute time limit on speeches made by nominees and their backers. This motion was defeated by a voice vote.

At 9:22, almost two hours after the meeting had been called to order a motion was heard and passed to conclude the sophomore class nominations and continue with the freshmen nominations next Tuesday.

This convention was the first in UNC history to be conducted by the delegate system. The system, an adaptation of the one used nationally was the idea of Patterson and associate's as they took office.

### STUDY PLACE OPENED

For men students looking for a quiet place to study, the basement of Graham dormitory is now open, complete with new fluorescent lighting system and new desks and chairs.

## Free Admission To All Concert Series Programs Given To UNC Students

Students will be granted free admission to the entire Chapel Hill Concert Series as part of the Graham Memorial entertainment program, GM Director Howard Henry announced yesterday.

The season's first presentation will be The Andre Eglevsky Petit Ballet, scheduled for next Wednesday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The entire balcony has been reserved for students.

Other concerts included in the series are The Ralph Hunter Dramatic Chorus, Claramae Turner, Metropolitan Opera contralto, and The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra with William Steinburg, conductor.

## Rhodes Grant Deadline For Applications Nov. 4

Rhodes Scholarship competition for 1959 was announced today by D. Edward Hudgins, of Greensboro, who stressed that deadline for receiving applications in November 4.

Hudgins, vice president and general counsel of Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company, is secretary of the selection committee in North Carolina for next year's candidates for the coveted two-year scholarships at England's Oxford University.

"The selection committee," Hudgins said, "is interested in good all-around young men—that is, those who have shown some definite quality of real distinction in leadership, scholastic ability and physical vigor."

Any unmarried male student between 19 and 25 who is at least a junior in college is eligible to compete for one of the awards which each year send 32 American men to study at Oxford.

"The Rhodes scholar may choose studies in any of Oxford's colleges," Hudgins, himself a former Rhodes scholar, pointed out. "The award

### INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included: Sandra Ledgett, Paula Quick, Nancy Himelick, Barbara Bidguly, Mary Brock, John Southard, William Milstead, Richard Kepley, Lewis Stocks, Clifford LaBarge, Sidney Sowers, Robert Foxworth, Hugh Allen, Melvin Hadgad, Richard Kenan, Stephen Lowder, Douglas Fambrough, Doris Dellinger, Alvin Smith, Norwood Maddry, Jonathan Yardley, Catherine Pitter, Paul LeVasseur, Archiball Williams, Thomas Tull and Tommy Upchurch.

Women interested in running for Honor Council may sign for an interview in the Council Room, second floor Graham Memorial, starting today.

Honor Council elections will be Tuesday, Nov. 17. Three seats are open. Those interested may contact Sandy Trotman, chairman of Women's Honor Council, (Pi Beta Phi house, 8-9096) for further information.

## U. S. Charges Reds Attempted To Scare U. N. In Tibet Probe

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — The United States Tuesday charged that the Communists were using strong words in an attempt to frighten the United Nations out of discussing the Tibetan problem.

U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge made the accusation in the 82-nation General Assembly after the Soviet Union had declared U. N. consideration of the issue was a shameful farce that would only aggravate the cold war.

"We have been asked to believe that it is all right for Chinese Communists to kill Tibetans but that it is a provocation for us to talk about it," he declared.

"This argument seems to us unworthy of discussion. It is an argument of intimidation by false logic."

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister, had declared the Assembly was being used to fan enmity and hatred for Communist China.

The Chief U. S. delegate asked the assembly to approve a mildly worded Inish-Malayan resolution calling for respect for the fundamental religious and civil rights of the Tibetan people.

He acknowledged the United Nations has no magic to save Tibet from what he called the criminal actions of the Chinese Communists.

But Lodge said the General Assembly "The world's most influential body," had a solemn duty to abide by the charter and uphold standards of decency.

"We have an opportunity to prove that the words in the U.N. charter mean what they say, and to prove that neither violent words, nor faintness of heart can keep us from carrying out our obligations to a brave people in their moment of agony."

He recounted in detail the charges by the Dalai Lama that the Chinese Reds were attempting to wipe out the Tibetan race and religion.

He accused the Chinese Communists of being bent on colonization and plunder in Tibet. He said this was a "crime that will not be forgotten by the civilized people of the world."

He asserted there was no doubt of the U.N.'s legal authority to act on the Malayan-Irish resolution.

Ireland and Malays appealed to the Assembly to approve the resolution on the grounds that a cold peace should not be substituted for a cold war.

Without mentioning the United States by name, Kuznetsov said the Assembly was faced "with a clumsy maneuver designed to bring the United Nations back to the dark period of the cold war."

This was in marked contrast to his tough speech on Oct. 9 before the Assembly's steering committee. Then he accused the United States of writing the original ap-

## Biochemist To Address SX Chapters

A leading American plant biochemist, Dr. R. F. Dawson of Columbia University, will address a joint meeting of three chapters of the Society of Sigma Xi here Nov. 2 on "The Biosynthesis of Tobacco Alkaloids."

The Duke University, N. C. State College and UNC chapters of the scientific research society will sponsor his talk. The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

Now professor of plant biochemistry at Columbia, Dr. Dawson is the national Sigma Xi lecturer for the southeastern area during 1959-60.

His speech here will include a general description and interpretation of experiments conducted on alkaloid biosynthesis during the past 20 years.

He was the co-founder of the Annual Conference of Tobacco Chemists; founder and secretary, Annual Conference of Plant Chemists and Biochemists. He is a member of the American Academy of Science, the American Chemists Society, Botany Society of America, American Society of Plant Physiologists, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Dawson received his A.B. degree in 1935 from Depauw University and his Ph.D. in 1938 from Yale University, where he was a Hooker Fellow.

He held a National Research Council fellowship at Columbia for two years, and taught in the early 1940's at Princeton before joining the Columbia faculty.

UNC's chapter of Sigma Xi is headed by Dr. Victor H. Greulich of the Botany Department. Other officers are Dr. Roy L. Ingram, geology, vice president; Dr. Douglas G. Kumm, zoology, secretary; and Dr. George D. Penick, pathology, School of Medicine, treasurer.

### STUDENT FINED

The Dormitory Council Court recently tried one case for the violation of quiet hours. The student involved was found guilty and required to pay fine.