WEATHER
Continued clear, with temperatures a little colder than yesterday. High in the upper 50s.

The Daily Tar Heel

67 years of dedicated service to a better University, a better state and a better nation by one of America's great college papers, whose motto states, "freedom of expression is the backbone of an academic community."

VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 83 | Complete AP Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1960 | Offices in Graham Memorial | FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Khrushchev Cuts Soviet Forces 1/3 Declares Rockets And Missiles Make Russia Strongest Nation In History

Final Tabulation On Vote

Following are the totals, by district, of votes in Tuesday's Honor Council Referendum:

Amend. Section 5	DMI	DMII	DMIII	DMIV	DMV	DMVI	INF.	TMI	TMII	TMIII	TMIV	DWI	DWII	TW	TOTAL
For	124	244	246	138	91	116	12	38	40	13	18	115	119	20	1334
Against	17	44	39	36	20	31	7	56	125	9	11	73	89	49	606
Section 6															
For	127	258	263	157	98	126	13	67	90	19	22	171	192	62	1679
Against	14	30	21	16	13	14	1	27	65	4	7	18	18	7	255
Section 7															
For	129	268	262	161	100	127	18	75	101	20	26	182	204	63	1736
Against	11	17	15	10	11	13	1	19	58	3	3	7	5	4	177
Section 8															
For	105	178	189	105	79	84	12	22	14	13	17	77	113	19	1018
Against	36	104	93	67	40	58	6	72	15	10	12	112	94	49	904

Tar Heels Will Face Irish In Kenan Stadium Next Fall

The University of Notre Dame football team will play here next fall for the first time since 1955 in one of the featured games of Carolina's 1960 schedule, announced yesterday by Director of Athletics Chuck Erickson.

The Irish and Tar Heels will meet in Kenan Stadium on Oct. 8, third game of the season. The four other home games are with N. C. State in the season's opener, Sept. 24, Wake Forest, Maryland and Duke.

Carolina has never beaten Notre Dame in the nine games they have played, losing this past fall at South Bend by 28-8.

In all, the Irish have appeared three times in Kenan Stadium. They won here by 27-7 in 1955, by 34-14 in 1953 and by 12-7 in 1951, the closest score they have been held by the Tar Heels.

Same Opposition

The same opponents met in 1959 will be faced by North Carolina next fall, but with a rearrangement of dates. The Tar Heels, under new coach Jim Hickey, had a 5-5 record last season, closing out with a resounding 30-0 win over old rival Duke.

After opening with N. C. State, the Tar Heels journey to Miami for a night game on Friday, Sept. 30. The other away games are with South Carolina, Tennessee, Clemson, and Virginia.

The Tar Heels will be without many of last season's key players, including quarterback Jack Cummings, end Al Goldstein, halfback Don Klochak, halfback Wade Smith and tackle Don Stallings. Expected to be back, however, are some 21 lettermen, including center Ross Hawkins, fullbacks Bob Elliott and Joe Davies, halfback Skip Clement, quarterback Ray Farris, end John Schroeder, guards Frank Riggs, Jim LeCompte and tackles Jan Hegarty and Ben Gallagher.

The 1960 Schedule

Sept. 24—N. C. State at Chapel Hill
Sept. 30—Miami at Miami (night)
Oct. 8—Notre Dame at Chapel Hill
Oct. 15—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill
Oct. 22—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
Oct. 29—Tennessee at Knoxville, Tenn.
Nov. 5—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.
Nov. 12—Maryland at Chapel Hill
Nov. 19—Duke at Chapel Hill
Nov. 26—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va.

REPORTS DUE

GMAB chairmen must turn in their semester reports by Feb. 3 to the GMAB office, President Angus Duff has reminded.

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary Thursday were Patricia Pearson, Clarence Dunn, Michael Dorr, Bruce Gateman, Oscar Harris, Llewellen Wells, Jerry Fisher, Charles Fawsett, Clarence Armstrong, Douglas Kelly, Jerry Helms, Joseph Perkins, Leslie Sutorius, Barbara Smith, Herman Atwater and Kirby Jones.

Explosion May Be Cause Of Plane Crash

WASHINGTON —(AP— Investigating Senators were told today that nearly $900,000 worth of insurance had been issued on the life of one of the 34 passengers killed in the plane crash near Bolivia, N. C., Jan. 6.

Oscar Bakke, head of the Safety Division of the Civil Aeronautics Board, said the heavily insured victim was Julian Andrew Frank.

The body of Frank, 32-year-old Westport, Conn., attorney, was found on the beach near Ft. Fisher, N. C., Saturday 16 miles from where the plane crashed three days earlier.

Bakke described as unusual the fact that Frank's body fell far from the bodies of the other victims. He said it bore different type of mutilations than the other bodies. He did not at once say whether he suspected Frank had been blown from the aircraft by an explosion of some sort.

He said the body had been "deeply penetrated" by fragments of metal, wood and paint. Such penetration often occurs in injuries from explosions.

Bakke gave his story at a public hearing called by the Senate Aviation Subcommittee, which is investigating air safety problems. He and James R. Durfee, chairman of the CAB, had reported first to the Senators at a closed door hearing.

Bakke did not say who took out the big insurance policies on Frank.

Student Fined For Wearing Mask In Raid

A UNC senior has been fined $10 and costs in the Chapel Hill Recorder's Court on charges of violating the state's anti-masking laws.

The case against Eddie Maynard of Raleigh stemmed from an attempted "panty raid" on women's dorms before Thanksgiving. All local police were called out when about 300 shouting and firecracker shooting students staged a two-hour demonstration.

Maynard changed an earlier plea of not guilty to nolo contendre. His attorney argued that the anti-masking law was applicable only to members of secret societies.

Judge William S. Stewart noted that he had earlier fined another student $10 and costs on identical charges in conection with the same event.

Detective Howard Pendergraph said the two were agitators in the generally leaderless crowd at the unsuccessful raid.

Hi-Fi Addict Raids Kemp's; Steals Discs

A music-loving- do-it-yourself burglar treated himself to $1,829 worth of the best in home Hi-Fi equipment from Kemp's early Thursday morning.

Owner Kemp B. Nye reported the theft to the local police shortly after arriving at his store yesterday morning.

Entry was gained by breaking a back door lock. Police said the door was checked at 2:30 a.m. the previous night.

Nye reported that 195 records worth about $800 at retail were missing.

There was a motive in the thief's method. After he carefully chose a large selection of good jazz and semi-classical records, including 75 stereos, he picked up enough equipment to put together a complete top-notch home hi-fi set.

Kemp's Record Shop is the well known home of music located at 205-207 E. Franklin St. State investigators are working on the case.

Tells Supreme Soviet Scientists Developing A "Fantastic Weapon"

By PRESTON GROVER

MOSCOW (AP) — Nikita S. Khrushchev declared today the Soviet Union is so strong it can cut the number of men in its armed forces by almost a third and rely upon the greatest firepower—rockets and intercontinental balistic missiles—ever possessed by any nation.

And more aweome power is to come, the Soviet Premier told 1,300 Deputies of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament.)

"The Central Committee of the Communist Party and the Soviet government can inform you, Comrade Deputies, that though the weapons we have now are formidable weapons, the weapon we have in the hatching stage today is even more perfect, even more formidable," Khrushchev said. "The weapon which is being developed is, as they say in the portfolio of our scientists and designers, a fantastic weapon."

Khrushchev did not elaborate on the "fantastic" weapon in his address but he said that "now it is quite clear that the United States of America is not the world's most powerful military power."

Krushchev spoke for three hours and five minutes—with a half hour break—before a special session of Supreme Soviet Deputies from all parts of the vast nation which occupies a sixth of the earth's land surface.

He proposed—and automatic Parliamentary approval is certain—a cut of 1,200,000 men in the armed forces, reducing the total to 2,423,000, the lowest figure since 1937. But at the same time he told the Deputies Soviet military firepower exceeds anything known in history and Soviet defense never has been so strong.

"In cutting the number of our armed forces we are not decreasing their firepower," the Communist Party Chief said. "On the contrary, in a qualitative way the firepower will be increased many, many times. I am sure the western powers know this and, if they don't, I have to warn them."

In fact, Khrushchev said, the shift of emphasis from "manpower to ultra-modern weapons would save the Soviet Union money, and "this will be a plus for our country, for the growth of our economy and for the material well-being of our population."

Khrushchev devoted much of his speech to a discussion of prospects for the Soviet economy. He reported significant increases in production of both heavy industrial and consumer goods and in labor productivity, all of which he said exceeded the planned goals for the first year of the current seven-year plan which began in 1959.

But the fireworks in the speech concerned Soviet military prospects in advance of East-West disarmament talks and a Summit meeting of the Big Four powers opening May 16 in Paris.

One of the outstanding questions before the Summit meeting will be the twin problem of West Berlin's future and that of divided Germany. Khrushchev once again repeated the statement which touched off a crisis in November 1958. He said the Soviet Union would demand that the powers sign peace treaties with both West and Communist East Germany, and if this did not come to pass, "we will sign a peace treaty with the German Democratic (Communist) Republic only, with all the consequences that might follow."

Khrushchev then launched into a bitter attack upon Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, comparing some of the German leader's activities to those of Hitler. Adenauer is firmly opposed to any Western concessions at the Summit to the Communists on the German and Berlin issues.

Khrushchev also assailed President Eisenhower's recent decision to end a moratorium on nuclear tests.

"In the existing situation," he said, "if any one country resumed tests, it would be followed by other states possessing nuclear weapons. The country which resumes tests first will thus assume a grave responsibility.

"I would like to stress again that the Soviet Union will also in the future adhere to its pledge not to resume experimental explosions, providing nobody else does so."

The Premier's speech ranged far and wide over a great variety of subjects, mingling grim warnings with glittering promises. There was something for everybody For the home front, he announced that construction of a full-scale Communist society with plenty for all began with the year 1959.

For a world thirsting for peace, he repeated his blockbuster proposal for total disarmament.

For the underdeveloped countries, he touched upon his forthcoming visit to Asia and Soviet aid to such areas.

For the French, he had praise for President Charles De Gaulle as a hero who fought for the country's honor. Khrushchev visits France in March.

For the West, he had praise for President Eisenhower as a man apart from those who pursue a "cold war policy of positions of strength."

The announcement of the prospective cut in the Soviet armed forces came as no particular surprise to Western diplomats, but it did point up the fact that Western experts actually had underestimated Soviet armed strength last spring

Legislature Takes Break; No Meeting

Student Legislature took its usual breather last night and did not meet because of the end of semester and upcoming exams.

Legislature by-laws provide for regular Thursday night meetings except during the last 2 weeks of both semesters, the fall fraternity and sorority rush week, and sessions falling during recesses.

The body will re-convene Feb. 4. At least 3 bills will be on the docket for consideration at that time. One is the Daily Tar Heel appropriation bill and another concerns a $350 appropriation for this spring's UN Model General Assembly.

Legislators will also consider a proposed resolution which calls for the granting of equal rights at down town restaurants and theaters to all UNC students.

None Indicted In Parker Case; May Be Over

BILOXI, Miss., (AP) — A special federal grand jury ended its investigation of the Mack Charles Parker lynching today without returning indictments in the nine-month-old case.

Charles Long, of Gulfport, the jury foreman, read the decision to U. S. Dist. Judge Sidney Mize that "on the basis of the evidence presented, we were unable to arrive at any true bills."

The action apparently has the effect of ending the Parker case unless authorities uncover new witnesses or new testimony.

Mize congratulated the jury on its work during the deliberations which started Jan. 4, saying he thought jurors conducted themselves "diligently and fairly."

He then recessed the jury until the regular Feb. 23 term of Federal Court, cautioning members might be called back sooner to take up other matters.

A mob of hooded men dragged Parker, 23-year old Negro truck driver from Lumberton, out of his second-floor jail cell at Poplarville last April 25 and killed him. His bullet-pierced body was recovered from the Pearl River 10 days later.

The lynching came two days before Parker's scheduled trial on charges of raping a pregnant, white mother. The woman and her small daughter had been left in a stalled auto near Lumberton while her husband sought a mechanic.

A Pearl River county grand jury investigated the case last November and returned no indictments. The Justice Department then called for the Federal Jury session.

In his report to Judge Mize, Long said the jury of 20 white men and one Negro heard 32 witnesses during nine days. He said the 32 were all the witnesses called by attorneys involved.

Also available to the jury was a 378-page FBI report on its month-long investigation of the lynching. The same report was available to the county grand jury last November.

FBI agents stepped out of the case after reporting they were unable to uncover any evidence of federal violations in the abduction and lynching.

Placement Service Book Is Available

The annuals are here!

No, the Yackety Yacks haven't arrived yet, but the 1960 College Placement Annual is available free to all Seniors and graduate students at the University Placement Service, 206 Gardner Hall.

This annual and its companion volume, "Careers For the College Man," contain valuable and important articles on the employment prospects of the next year, as well as vital information on many and varied careers open to the college graduate, Placement Service Director Joe M. Galloway announced yesterday.

"These two publications contain a variety of information for students seeking employment in business, industry or government, and we feel that they are extremely useful manuals for our students," Galloway said in urging students to pick up their copies of the books and utilize the many opportunities and advantages offered by the Placement Service.

Both yearbooks are cross-indexed for easy reference to geographical employment, types of occupations, and the companies offering recruiting programs for qualified people, Galloway pointed out.

The College Placement Annual is published by the College Placement Council, a non-profit organization. "Career 1960" is the official publication of Careers Incorporated, and is distributed free to accredited universities and colleges.

Through the efforts of the Placement Service many Carolina graduates have obtained excellent jobs. The Placement Service has proved itself indispensible to the college graduate.

Vice President Eisenhower? Maybe Not, But He Could Start A Constitutional Storm

By ARTHUR EDSON
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—(AP)— Of this, we can be sure: If Dwight D. Eisenhower should decide to run for Vice President, he would set this country off on one of the greatest Constitutional binges in its history.

Eisenhower himself suggested the strange possibility at his news conference yesterday. The transcript reads:

"The only thing I know about the presidency the next time is, I can't run. (Laughter). But someone has raised the question that if I were invited, would I constitutionally run for Vice President, and you might ask—you might find out about that one. I don't know. (Laughter)."

Well, this is a laughing matter now, for everyone knows Eisenhower isn't about to run for the vice presidency. But he did raise a point that seems to have been overlooked by those who remodel the Constitution.

The last amendment, the 22nd, reads:

"No person shall be elected to the office of the president more than twice, and no person who has held the office of president, or acted as president, for more than two years of a term to which some other person was elected president shall be elected to the office of the president more than once."

In short, Eisenhower has had it, so far as elections go. But what if he ran for vice president? And, if elected, could he step up if the president were to die?

In all the discussions no one seems to have thought about a president, having served his legal limit, getting another potential whack at it by serving as V-P.

Presidents seldom run for another office. John Quincy Adams later served in the House with distinction. Andrew Johnson was elected to the Senate. And then there was James Monroe. For a time after he left the White House he served as Justice of the Peace.

So far as is known, none ever thought about running for vice president.

CORRECTION

The machine mentioned in yesterday's paper that is housed in the addition to Phillips Hall is a Remington machine, not IBM.

Kennedy May Oppose Brown In Cal. Test

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) said today he is "entertaining the idea" of running against Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown in the California Presidential Primary.

Kennedy told the National Press Club at a luncheon that he expects to meet Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn), the only other avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, in one primary or another.

But the Massachusetts Senator indicated this may not be the April Wisconsin preferential vote which his brother, Robert Kennedy, has said would involve an unfair test because the state borders Humphrey's home grounds.

Kennedy suggested it might be possible to work out an agreement with Humphrey under which Humphrey would enter the March 8 New Hampshire primary in exchange for Kennedy's entry in Wisconsin.

Those matters came up in a question session.

Playmakers Present Three Student Authored Dramas

The Carolina Playmakers will present three one-acts Friday and Saturday, January 15 and 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Playmakers Theatre.

All three plays were written by students in the playwriting class offered by the Department of Dramatic Art.

"Brandon House" by Marjorie Hill of Beaufort, S. C. is the story of Mrs. Brandon's efforts to save her house from being burned by the Northern Army. It is a civil war story centered around a South Carolina Plantation home.

The play is directed by Car Hinrichs. Cast members are: Isabella Davis, Louise McGee, Bill Smith, Bob Cofad, Jerry Walker, Ed Lively, and Bill Gay. Bobbie Hicks is stage manager and the set designer is Bob Lott.

"The Return," by Charles Nisbet of Charlotte, tells the story of four men who are shipwrecked on an island inhabited by a goddess. John R. Stockard is the director and Sally Pullen the stage manager. Cast includes: Bob Lott, Ira Marks, Frank McDonald, Wade Burley, John Chase, and Debbie Ives. The set designer is Gordon Clark.

A Carolina folk play, "Half Moon," by Shirley Dixon of Greenville, fills out the bill of one-acts. It tells the story of a mountain girl who goes to the city and falls in love with the local revenuer. It is directed by John Sneden. Bill Hannah designed the set and Mimsey Guy is the stage manager. Cast members are: Mimsey Guy, Susie Cordon, Darwin Solomon, Bob Thornburg, Edith Davis, George O'Hanlon, and Gene LaNier.

General stage manager for all the productions is Bob Merritt. Costumes are by Bob Thornburg, lights by Bill File and Properties by John Chase. Barbara Jinks is house manager.

The public is invited to attend each evening and to participate in the discussion of the play which will be conducted at the conclusion.

THREE YOUNG PLAYWRIGHTS—Shirley Dixon, Charles Nisbet and Marjorie Hall look over scripts of one act plays to be presented this weekend in Playmakers Theatre. All three are students here.

G. M. SLATE

The only scheduled activity in Graham Memorial today is a free juke box dance, 9-12 p.m. in the Rendezvous Room.