

WEATHER
Continued warm today, with
chance of scattered afternoon
thundershowers. High today in
mid 80s.

The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LXVIII, NO. 167

Complete in Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

'South Pacific' Among Plays Set By Playmakers

Two premiere presentations and the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical hit, "South Pacific," will be included in the series of five productions scheduled by the Carolina Playmakers for its 43rd season here next year.

The production slate and directors' names were released last week by the Playmakers business manager, John Parker.

"South Pacific" will be presented in Memorial Hall Oct. 28-30. The musical experienced a long run on Broadway and was later made into a motion picture.

The Playmakers production will be directed by Tom Patterson. Patterson toured with a special company of the musical play, "The Women," in the Pacific area last summer. For the Playmakers, he directed Brock Brower's new comedy, "A Little to the Left," this year.

Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" will be the second show of the season this fall. Written shortly

before the author's death in 1953 as a "play for voices," it received its first stage production as an experiment at the Edinburgh Festival. From there it was carried to London, where it was the surprise success of the season, and then to New York.

An account of a spring day in a small Welsh town, "Under Milk Wood" will be directed by Foster Fitz-Simons as a lyric drama, using mime and dance.

Fitz-Simons, who portrayed Oedipus in the recent Playmakers production, directed "Volpone" this year. "Under Milk Wood" will be presented Nov. 30 thru Dec. 4 in the Playmakers Theatre.

A new play by Isabella Davis, "One More Waltz," will be presented Feb. 15-19 under the direction of Harry Davis, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Art.

"One More Waltz" is a satire on the corruption caused by wealth in a modern society. The author is the wife of Lambert Davis, director of the UNC Press. She is a special student in playwrighting here.

Friedrich Durrenmatt's controversial drama, "The Visit," will be directed by Russell Graves for production March 15-19. "The Visit" had a recent successful run in New York as a translation from the German by Maurice Valency.

The New York version, which starred Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, omitted the final scene of the Durrenmatt tragedy. Because of this, Graves is working on a new translation which will include the complete play. Graves directed an epic theatre style production of Moliere's "The Would Be Gentleman" for the Playmakers last year.

The Playmakers 1960-61 season will close with an outdoor production of Niels Locher's "Day of Glory" May 11-13 under the direction of Kai Jurgensen.

This presentation will mark the American premiere of the Danish playwright's work. It will be translated by Jurgensen, himself a native of Denmark.

Set during the French Revolution, the story centers around the activities of a daughter who doesn't realize that he is the king's son.

Season tickets for the productions will go on sale Sept. 15 at the Playmakers Business Office and at Ledbetter-Pickard.

Summit Conference Falls Apart In Dispute Over U2 Incident; Ike, Nikita Level Blasts

Grail Cites 4 For High Achievements

The Order of the Grail cited four students Monday night for "highest level of academic endeavor" in various fields.

The Grail Awards are presented each year to a senior in Student Government work, senior self-help student, a senior varsity athlete and a freshman self-help student, who in addition to their outside work have maintained the highest academic averages in their respective fields.

Receiving plaques were: Silas Walker Blanton, Jr., Marion, senior in student government; Frederic Henry Harris, Rocky Mount, senior self-help student; Frank Walker Lockett, Jr., Summit, N. J., senior varsity athlete; Howard Glenn Garner, Greenville, freshman self-help student.

The plaques read, "The Order of the Grail is proud and happy to cite you for your accomplishment which is a sterling example for others. May you always exhibit this superlative enthusiasm and effort."

Music Department Sets Piano Recital Tonight

The UNC Music Department will present Dana Dixon, piano, in Senior Recital tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall.

Dixon, who comes from Mebane, N. C. has given many solo recitals in North Carolina. He was soloist with the UNC Symphony last year, and also performed at the UNC Piano Clinic last summer. He gave a recital recently on WUNC-TV.

At present a pupil of Dr. William Newman, Dixon has also studied with Dr. Jan Schinhan and Miss Caroline Sites at UNC.

His program will include the Tocatta in E Minor by Bach, Rondo K.485 in D Major and Rondo K.511 in A Minor by Mozart, and the Chopin Sonata Op. 58.

Ike, Khrushchev Make Statements

PARIS (AP)—Highlights of Premier Khrushchev's and President Eisenhower's remarks at the big four summit meeting Monday.

President Eisenhower himself confirmed that execution of flights of American aircraft over the territory of the Soviet Union had been, and remained, the calculated policy of the United States . . . there by the U.S. Government is crudely flouting the universally accepted standards of international law and the lofty principles of the United Nations charter . . .

"How can agreement be sought on the various issues which require a settlement with the purpose of easing the tension and removing suspicion and mistrust among states, when the government of one of the great powers declares bluntly that its policy is intrusion into the territory of another great power with espionage and sabotage purposes . . ."

"It is clear that the declaration of such a policy, which can be pursued only when states are in a state of war, dooms the Summit Conference to complete failure in advance."

" . . . If the U.S. Government were to declare that in the future the United States will not violate the state borders of the U.S.S.R. with its aircraft, that it deplores the provocative actions undertaken in the past, and will punish those directly guilty of such actions . . . I, as head of the Soviet Government,

would be ready to participate in the conference and exert all efforts to contribute to its success."

"Therefore, we think that some time should be allowed to elapse so that the questions that have arisen should settle and so that those responsible for the determining of the policies of a country would analyze what kind of responsibility they placed upon themselves, having declared an aggressive course in their relations with the Soviet Union . . . therefore we would think that there is no better way out than to postpone the conference of the heads of government for approximately six-eight months."

"We regret that this meeting has been torpedoed by the reactionary circle of the United States . . . let the disgrace and responsibility for this rest with those who have proclaimed a bandit policy toward the Soviet Union."

" . . . We believe that at present the visit of the President of the U.S.A. to the Soviet Union should be postponed and agreement should be reached as to the time of the visit when the condition for the visit would mature . . ."

EISENHOWER: "We pointed out that these activities (plane flights) had no aggressive intent but rather were to assure the safety of the United States and the free world against surprise attack by a power which boasts of its ability to devastate the United

States and other countries by missiles armed with atomic war heads."

"There is in the Soviet statement an evident misapprehension on one key point. It alleges that the United States has, through official statements, threatened continued overflights . . . in point of fact, these flights were suspended after the recent incident and are not to be resumed. Accordingly, this cannot be the issue."

"I have come to Paris to seek agreements with the Soviet Union which would eliminate the necessity for all forms of espionage . . . I see no reason to use this incident to disrupt the conference."

" . . . I am planning in the near future to submit to the United Nations a proposal for the creation of a United Nations aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack. This plan I had intended to place before this conference."

EISENHOWER remarks outside the conference: "Mr. Khrushchev brushed aside all arguments of reason . . . It was thus made apparent that he was determined to wreck the Paris conference."

"In fact, the only conclusion that can be drawn from his behavior this morning was that he came all the way from Moscow to Paris with the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting, on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

Guggenheim Fellowship Winner To Study Here

A UNC professor will be "on leave" with a Guggenheim Fellowship next year, but he will stay at home.

Dr. William S. Newman, UNC professor of music and chairman of piano instruction, has announced that he will continue his studies in the history of the sonata right in his own office.

It will be possible for him to do this work here because he has one of the most comprehensive and representative collections of sonatas and related literature (including about 3,000 key board sonatas) supplemented by a well rounded collection of landmarks in music history and reference books.

Guggenheim Fellowships awards are granted to persons of the highest capacity for scholarly research demonstrated by the previous publication of contributions to knowledge and to persons of unusual and proven creative ability in the fine arts, according to officials of the Guggenheim Foundation.

In addition to the Guggenheim Fellowship, Dr. Newman's research will be supported by funds from the University, a grant-in-aid from the American Council of Learning So-

ciety to help pay an assistant, and a subsidy from the Ford Foundation to aid in publication.

Dr. Newman, who has called his research "adventures in the wilds of the sonata," will aim at completing a projected four-volume "History of the Sonata Idea."

The first volume in Dr. Newman's monumental history, "The Sonata in the Baroque Era," published in 1959 by the UNC Press, has been endorsed by leading reviewers as "one of the major works of original thinking and extended musical research to be published in America."

Internationally recognized as an expert on the sonata, Dr. Newman calls the sonata "one of the grandest of all instrumental forms." Through his research and consequent publications, the sonata is now being placed in proper perspective in the music world with other main forms of music such as the opera, oratorio and concerto.

Numerous adventures in the "wilds" and bypaths of sonata history, each enhancing the project with its own special lore and lure, have been related by Dr. Newman in American, British and German periodicals.

Evidence of his reputation as an authority on the sonata is seen in recent invitations to write extended articles on this subject from Germany and Italy the two countries that have figured most prominently in sonata history.

In addition to numerous articles for educational and musicological journals, Dr. Newman has published several books dealing with piano teaching and music appreciation. His "Understanding Music" which appeared originally in 1953 is scheduled to be released in 1961 as a second, enlarged and revised edition. This was the text used for his widely followed television course in music appreciation given at UNC in the spring of 1959.

'Spectrum' Goes On Sale This Week

The independent campus magazine "Spectrum," goes on sale this week, editor Theodore Crane Jr., reports.

The new issue of the magazine features short stories by Ralph Dennis, Richard Stratton, and Jim Conway, and a one act play by John Miller. Selections of poetry include those of Parker Hodges, Peter B. Young, Ted Crane and Jan Mueller.

The magazine's first publication last year was greeted by a censorship motion raised in the student legislature.

This issue is the first to appear since May, 1959.

Crane reports that reluctance of local merchants to support "Spectrum" with advertising has prevented the regular appearance of the magazine this year, and that it was with difficulty that the staff was able to produce this issue.

"Spectrum" will be available at 35 cents a copy at the Intimate Bookshop, Kemp's, Harry's Restaurant, Sutton's Drug Store and Y-court until May 23.

The new May issue plus a limited number of last year's issue will be sold in one package for 50 cents at Y-court only.

Miss Womack Appointed Symposium Group Head

Sally Womack has been appointed chairman of the Carolina Symposium Interim Committee, it was announced today.

This committee will be in charge of laying the basic groundwork for the 1962 Symposium, and will provide a foundation for the Symposium Committee, when it is organized next spring.

Joe Oppenheimer will serve as Interim Committee vice-chairman, and Judy Michaels has been selected as secretary. Doug Fambrough will be the committee's treasurer.

Russia Cancels President's Visit

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
PARIS (AP)—The First Summit Conference in five years founder Monday on Russian bitterness over the U2 incident.

President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev traded charges with all the chill of the cold war's bleakest days. Each accused the other of torpedoing the session.

There was only a glimmer of hope tonight that Eisenhower and Khrushchev might be reconciled sufficiently to permit continuance of the Big Four meeting, called to consider the big issues menacing world peace.

At today's first meeting of the Big Four Khrushchev tensely refused to negotiate with the U.S. Chief Executive unless the President apologized for the flight of the intelligence plane shot down May 1 over the Soviet Union.

He withdrew his invitation to Eisenhower to visit Moscow June 10, saying the Russians might not now be able "to receive the President with proper cordiality."

Khrushchev called for a delay of six or eight months in the big four session — a delay which would come into being beyond the end of Eisenhower's second four year-term.

Eisenhower grimly accused Khrushchev of coming to Paris armed with an ultimatum and with "the sole intention of sabotaging this meeting, on which so much of the hopes of the world have rested."

He promised there would be no more U.S. spy flights over the Soviet Union, but announced he came to Paris to seek agreements to end all forms of espionage. He said if it proved impossible to come to grips here with that and other issues threatening world peace, he planned to submit to the United Nations soon a proposal for creation of a U.N. aerial surveillance to detect preparations for attack.

The President challenged Khrushchev to private two-way talks to save the conference.

A meeting which was to have dealt with tensions threatening the very existence of civilization never really got under way. Indeed, a Soviet spokesman denied that today's gathering of Khrushchev, Eisenhower, President Charles de Gaulle of France and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan of Britain was a summit meeting at all. "The meeting never began," the Soviet spokesman said. No further sessions were scheduled.

In an atmosphere of gloom unrelieved by the splendor of the Elysee Palace, the site of the gathering, the four leaders of the world's great powers sat through a stormy session of three hours and five minutes.

When it was all over, there seemed little left of the hopes for the summit but a pile of wreckage buried under a torrent of bitter words. It was a Soviet-American show.

The faint hope for more sessions rested mainly with President De Gaulle.

De Gaulle proposed that the American and Soviet leaders take a day off for reflection and cooling down. White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said any initiative for resuming the meeting would have to come from De Gaulle.

Western sources said De Gaulle, in an attempt to avert complete collapse of the summit, would see Khrushchev tomorrow.

De Gaulle's appeal was put this way by a French spokesman: "The president of the French Republic suggested that the four delegations should leave themselves a day of reflection to consider the statements made on both sides. As far as he is concerned, he will hold discussions with the chiefs of the delegations to see how the situation develops."

Khrushchev's proposal for a postponement of six to eight months, which he said would permit tempoers to subside, could mean a summit with a new American president in attendance. Eisenhower retires in January.

Neither an Eisenhower apology nor an abandonment by Khrushchev of his violent charges seemed likely. An American spokesman said Khrushchev had heard with "some satisfaction" that Eisenhower ordered a halt to future flights over the Soviet Union, but still complained bitterly that there was no punishment meted out nor was there any expression of regret.

Eisenhower's word on the same subject reflected anger.

Economics Club Sets First Meet Tonight

All undergraduate Economics majors and all students considering majoring in economics are urged to attend the first meeting of the Economics Club in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Planetarium at 7:30 p.m. today.

to hear talks and discuss some of the basic economic issues of today. The club has been organized by an undergraduate committee.

Former Tar Heel Editor Awarded 2 Study Grants

Vernon J. "Bucky" Harward, 1942-43 editor of The Daily Tar Heel, has recently been awarded a Fulbright Grant and a Guggenheim Scholarship for post-doctoral study abroad next year.

Harward, who received his doctorate from Columbia University, is an authority on early Scottish poetry.

He plans to do research on the sixteenth century poet and historian Robert Lindesay, a crusader against tyranny from church and state and one of the prime instigators of the Reformation in Scotland.

On leave from the College of the City of New York, where he is a professor of English, Harward will study at St. Andrew's University on the coast of Fife, Scotland.

UNC Officers Appointed

Smith Heads Hewlett Group

Moyer Smith, president of the rising senior class, member of the UNC football team and a member of the PiKA social fraternity, was announced yesterday as chairman of the UNC Hewlett For Senate Club. Smith is from Lexington.

Vice chairman of the club are Charlie Graham and Norman B. Smith.

Members of the Executive Committee are Rex Isley, Roger Foushee, Bill Collier, Jack Fales, Dave Mathews, Ed Riner, Wade Smith, Bill Wichard, Phil Ed-

wards, Lou Johnson, Dave Alexander, Bill Norton, Tammy Lefler, Bob Smith, Stanley Johnson, Kay Kirkpatrick, Rufus Edmisten and John Dorroh.

The announcement of the UNC Club was made by Bob Pace, State Co-Chairman of the Volunteers For Hewlett. The work of all student Hewlett Clubs is organized and co-ordinated by the volunteer office located in Chapel Hill.

In announcing formation of the UNC club, Pace stated "The appeal of Addison Hewlett to Caro-

lina students is shown by the fact of the outstanding group of students heading up the local club. I would point out that this committee includes persons who favor each of the four gubernatorial candidates.

Addison Hewlett has been called "The People's Choice." The variety of support that we are receiving would indicate that this is true. Under the leadership of Moyer Smith, the UNC club will be instrumental in working for a Hewlett victory."



FOR ADD HEWLETT—These campus leaders are members of the Addison Hewlett for Senate Committee. They are (l-r) Rex Isley, Jack Fales, Bill Collier, Charlie Graham, Norman B. Smith, Dave Mathews, Moyer Smith, and Ed Riner. (Photo by Charles Blumenthal)

Senior Party, Barefoot Day Set For Wednesday

The Senior Day party and Barefoot Day, originally scheduled for May 11, will be held Wednesday. Class members will go to class Wednesday morning minus their shoes and will meet at Hogan's Lake at 1 p.m. for a party. These activities were postponed last Wednesday because of rain.

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary Monday were: Ellen Gillfillan, Lila Harkrader, James Miller, Michael Dore, Richard Lowery, James Hartung, James Bumgarmer, Stuart Golley, Uldis Diaga and Gerald Southerland.