

Weather

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The Daily Tar Heel

CAMPUS SEEN:
Overheard phone conver-
sation: "When will she be
through this Mickey Mouse
Rush?" "Why don't you ask
the mice"

VOLUME LXIX, No. 11

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1960

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

World News In Brief

Soviet Union May Reveal Man Is In Orbit, On Moon

NEW YORK (UPI)—Speculation about a man on the moon mounted yesterday with Russia's announcement that Tuesday will be important in world history.

Exactly what the Russians are up to is a secret. Guesses include the possibility that they may reveal a human being is in orbit or already on the moon.

The Russians also may be merely making propaganda to accompany the uproar surrounding the visit to the United Nations General Assembly of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and his satellite leaders.

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U.S. Would Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of Naval operations, said Monday the United States would fight back "very fast" if Cuban Premier Fidel Castro tried to seize the big U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

Although he did not outline what kind of action this country would take, he said "we wouldn't have to move off the base." He made the statements in a copyrighted interview in the magazine U. S. News & World Report.

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Dag Spurns Demand

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold Monday spurned Nikita S. Khrushchev's demand that he resign and reaffirmed impartial United Nations principles in a moving speech that drew a table-pounding outburst from the displeased Russian.

As Western and many neutral delegates erupted in thunderous applause for the U.N. chief, Khrushchev pounded an anvil chorus of disapproval with his fists on the desk in front of him. As though surprised, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko stopped clapping to join in the pounding and soon the entire nine-member Russian delegation was hammering away in a rendition that lasted 25 seconds after the Western applause ceased.

China Struggle Root Of Soviet Roughness

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following dispatch by UPI's chief State Department correspondent is based on talks with top U.S. officials familiar with Communist tactics. It cannot be attributed more specifically.

By STEWART HENSLEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's tough stand at the United Nations stems directly from his bitter struggle with Red China for control of world communism.

That is the conclusion of top American authorities after watching Khrushchev in action for the past week.

Khrushchev is talking within the United Nations and on the streets of New York, but his words are addressed to the Communist parties of the world. He is under increasing pressure to demonstrate that the Chinese Communists

are wrong when they charge him with having gone soft, with having lost his revolutionary fervor.

The split between Red China and Russia, according to information reaching the United States, has grown steadily wider and reached the point where Khrushchev felt that strong action was necessary before the gathering of international communism's leaders in Moscow Nov. 7.

American authorities believe that the Congo and other issues here are secondary to Khrushchev's real purpose in turning the cold war on full blast again and attacking the very structure of United Nations.

There is no doubt that he will try to pick up any dividends along the way and he may have some success if Soviet-supported Patrice Lumumba emerges on top again in the Congo.

He also is expected to squeeze for all its worth the anti-colonial issue to pull into the Soviet camp any new African states he can.

These and other issues, however, are regarded as only minor when compared to the titanic struggle which Khrushchev is now waging against Communist China's Mao Tse-tung.

Campus Briefs

Phi Eta Sigma initiates may pick up their certificates in the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, 206 South, President Fred Anderson has announced.

The first of three "Chancellor's Receptions" for new faculty members will be held tonight at 7:45 in the Morehead Building. Designed as an orientation and get-acquainted session, the reception will feature an informal talk by Chancellor Aycock.

The YMCA Foreign Students Committee will hold a supper meeting at 5:30 tonight upstairs in Lenoir Hall. All foreign students are invited to attend.

Carl Schlieper of Kiel, Germany will be the featured speaker at Zoology Seminar, 218 Wilson, at 5 p.m. today.

He will talk on "Ecological Physiology of Brandish-Water Animals."

School Expert To Speak Here

Paul Mort, widely known in matters of school finance and school law, will be the opening speaker at the annual meeting of the Associated Public School Systems (APSS) to be held here Oct. 9-11.

This zone area is composed of member public school systems from the Carolinas and Virginia, and has been meeting at UNC for approximately 12-15 years.

A retired Columbia University professor, Mr. Mort will speak on "The Able Teacher" on Sunday evening, October 9, at the Carolina Inn. Mr. Mort is known as "the father of the organization (APSS)."



THIS WORLD WAR II edifice, which has been serving as a practice hall for music students, has been moved to a spot directly in front of Smith Dormitory, to make room for additions being made to Hill Hall.

Southern Governors Think Dixie Will Be Political Battleground

By AL KUETTNER
United Press International

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI)—Southern governors conceded Monday that Dixie will be a political battleground until November, with the presidential decision in doubt up to the last.

The close situations in the no longer Solid South could swing the Nov. 8 election to Republicans or Democrats. There are 158 electoral votes in the 16 states represented by this group's conference and the GOP took 97 of them in 1956.

State executives, meeting here for their 26th annual conference, agreed the overriding issue in the minds of southern voters is American foreign policy.

They said this attitude extends to the man on the street and they believe voters will endorse the party that comes up

with the soundest program for dealing with the threat of communism.

Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas flatly declined to comment when advised that his name had been placed on the ballot by an independent faction in Florida.

He is on a similar ballot in his state, and there are independent slates in Texas and Mississippi.

The Arkansas governor has announced his own public support of the Kennedy-Johnson ticket, although not with enthusiasm, and has asked that his name be left off the slate of independents who are using that method to express displeasure at both Democratic and Republican platforms.

Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett told reporters that he will support the independent slate in his state and thought that Fau- bus, Georgia Sen. Richard B.

Russell, or South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond would be good candidates to support.

Barnett said, however, that he will not campaign for Mississippi independents, choosing to let his voters think for themselves. This was regarded by newsmen as one of Barnett's more conciliatory positions.

Florida governor-nominee Farris Bryant was one of the Democrats who conceded that, as of now, his state likely would go Republican. He said this might change if the Democratic first team makes the kind of swing through Florida that Sen. John Kennedy has made in Texas, the home state of his running-mate, Sen. Lyndon Johnson.

Texas Gov. Price Daniel said in an interview that he is "much more" optimistic about Texas going Democratic since Kennedy's trip.

—'Solid Gold Cadillac'—

Drama Group To Give 2-Act Comedy

Casting has been completed, and rehearsals have begun for the season's first Petite Dramatique, "The Solid Gold Cadillac."

Sponsored by the Drama Committee of the Graham Memorial Activities Board, the two-act comedy will be presented Nov. 5 and 6 in Gerrard Hall.

Mrs. Annabelle Garride, a special student in dramatic arts, has been cast in the leading role of Mrs. Laura Partridge. This is the role made famous on Broadway by Josephine Hull, and later portrayed on the screen by Judy Holliday.

The George S. Kaufman — Howard Teichman comedy, which is "dedicated to Charles E. Wilson, Robert R. Young and all the other small stockholders of America," concerns the efforts of the pixilated Mrs. Partridge to thwart the large stockholders in a mythical corporation.

Frank Beaver, a graduate student in radio and television, has been cast as Edward McKeever, the corporation executive who becomes the bane of the heroine's existence.

CONDITION IMPROVED

Robert Homer Baker Jr., is reported in "fair condition" by Memorial Hospital officials, following his injury in an auto accident Saturday.

Baker lost control of the car, causing it to swerve off the road and strike a tree near Avery Dormitory.

The twenty-year old student from Wilmington was driving back to the dorm from Brady's Restaurant with John Harrison of Richmond, Va.

Others in the cast include Al Haywood, Debbie Ives, Leonard Berdick, George O'Hanlon, Cole Waddell, Fred Hollingsworth, Bobbi Bounds, Becky Ranson and Becky Royster.

Directing the production will

be Don Curtis, a sophomore from Bessemer City. A RTVMP major, Curtis has been affiliated with the Gastonia Little Theatre and several radio stations in the Kings Mountain area.

Pam Patterson, chairman of



DIRECTOR Don Curtis and Mrs. Annabelle Garride discuss plans for the forthcoming production of "The Solid Gold Cadillac." The play is being sponsored here by the GMAB Drama Committee, as part of its Petite Dramatique series.

Office Established To Plan Speakers

Debate Group To Consider Entrance Quiz

The second meeting of the Phi Society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in New West to consider a resolution "Advocating Higher Academic Standards Through Entrance Examinations."

Sam Hummel, a member of the Society's Ways and Means Committee, has presented the following resolution:

"Whereas: There has been a great increase in the number of students attending UNC each year, and

"Whereas: The result of this situation is overcrowding in the classrooms, eating establishments, and dormitories, and inadequate library, athletic, and recreational facilities, and

"Whereas: The increased number of students has placed a strain on the faculty, necessitating the use of instructors who are less qualified, and

"Whereas: Our high drop-out rate is generally caused by the acceptance of students who are not fully prepared to do college work,

"Now, Therefore, be it resolved by the Dialectic and Philanthropic Society that: The university administration should institute a system of entrance examinations for incoming students for the purpose of limiting admission to those who have reached a given standard of preparation."

Ed McCormick, Publicity Chairman of the Society, announced that the meeting will, as usual, be open to all students who wish to watch or participate in the debate.

Graham Memorial Director In Charge Of New Agency

A Central Reservations Office has been established at Graham Memorial to aid campus organizations in scheduling speakers and auditorium space.

At the direction of Chancellor William B. Aycock, GM's permanent director, Howard Henry, has been placed in charge of the new agency.

Requests for Memorial Hall and Gerrard Hall reservations must be made through the new central office. Space in Carroll and Hill Halls must also be cleared through the new bureau, when they are not being used by their respective departments.

The Central Reservations Office should be also informed about all events which are open to the public so that it may forward information to the University News Bureau for publication in the weekly "Campus Calendar" and help to prevent undesirable conflicts.

Accordingly, all University departments and organizations are directed to inform Henry's office as far in advance as possible of scheduled events including athletic contests, con-

Chi Omega's Girdle Sets Slight Blaze

By SUSAN LEWIS

When most of the campus was having hot coffee for Sunday breakfast, the Chi Omegas were serving up one red hot girdle.

It seems a Chi O miss had left a girdle in the washer-dryer and somehow had left the motor on.

The motor heated, as did the tummy restrainer, and soon the air was filled with the odor of smoked girdle, instead of bacon and eggs.

Housemother Mrs. Norwood Holmes calmly called the Fire Department. With a blare of sirens and a flash of hoses, the firemen roared into action.

Unfortunately no Chi O knew the source of the smoke, so the men in uniform roamed the house in search of the elusive article.

By and by the cause and nature of the fire was determined.

Now things are quiet at the Chi O residence. The dryer is back in working order, and yesterday's air in the area was pure.

But no one yet has cared to claim one mutilated and slightly singed hip holder.

Nothing Rare About Colds At Carolina

"Aak-Ahooogh-ahookh-ahah-kaggh" is one of the most frequently heard exclamations on campus this fall. It would seem that everyone has a cold.

"All of the decent rules of living are being violated; this always happens when students come to college. Boys and girls are rushing around, staying up until all hours of the night and day," said Dr. Edward McG. Hedgepath, University physician.

He stated that there was nothing unusual in this sudden outbreak of colds. "Respiratory infections are ordinarily prevalent at this time of year, but more especially among college students."

This activity has not yet taken on the proportions of an epidemic, Dr. Hedgepath said, although there is an increased number of students visiting the infirmary. The ratio of infected persons to the total number of student body remains about the same as in past years, he pointed out.

Asked for his advice to the sufferers, he suggested that they "try to take care of themselves."

Rush Rules Changed

Fraternities may not tell a rushee that he has passed their house until Wednesday night. IFC Rush Chairman Charles Clement announced yesterday.

Clement emphasized that any fraternity which extends a bid before Wednesday night will be violating the IFC rules.

He also reminded rushees that Shake-Up Night is scheduled for Thursday evening, and that any commitment made to a fraternity before that time is in no way binding.

certs, plays, lectures, symposia, and other events of interest to the University community.

The office will have its headquarters at the main desk in GM. Office hours will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturdays.

Written requests are desirable, but telephone requests will be accepted. The number to call is 2-1560.

Formation of this office is the result of a report by the Committee on Established Lectures. The report recommended that the chancellor set up an organization to direct the coordination of all organizations, both faculty and student, to route their invitations to speakers through a central office.

Prior to this recommendation, there had been "repeated instances of embarrassment in the realization that a speaker has had two invitations from different organizations on his desk at the same time."

In response to this recommendation, Chancellor Aycock issued a letter establishing the necessary bureau. In this directive, it was stated that "Mr. Henry is experienced in this work and his office will be adequately

(Continued on page 3)

Police Continue Robbery Probe

Chapel Hill police are continuing their investigation of a weekend robbery at a fraternity house.

The robbery went unnoticed at the Pi Kappa Phi house Saturday until after 10 p.m. The party was interrupted when it was noticed that coats and purses in the living room had been rifled. The loss was estimated at \$54.

Detective H. R. Pendergrass and Officer L. Pendergrass of the Chapel Hill Police Department are investigating. Several suspects have been questioned, but no arrests have been made so far.