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What They're Saying

United Press International

NEW YORK—Sen. John F. Kennedy charged Wednesday that Vice President Richard M. Nixon was traveling "the road to irresponsibility" in advocating the defense of Quemoy and Matsu islands.

Kennedy joined a Democratic congressional candidate in checking on a Republican report that the Eisenhower administration already had begun secret negotiations for the withdrawal of troops from the two controversial Chinese Nationalist islands off the Communist-held Chinese mainland.

The query brought an immediate denial by the State Department that such negotiations were underway.

"If America gets into a war," Kennedy said, "then it should be for sufficient reason. Quemoy and Matsu are not sufficient reason. By defending Quemoy and Matsu we jeopardize the defense of Formosa."

He said many top military experts believe the islands would be indefensible under an all-out Chinese Communist attack.

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Vice President Richard M. Nixon's case against Sen. John F. Kennedy stretched from high prices to the coast of China.

Campaigning in his home state whose 32 electoral votes he needs with admitted urgency, the vice president Wednesday also called for "a new look at American aviation" and possible elevation of the Federal Aviation Agency to cabinet status if he is chosen to head a national administration.

Aside from his local emphasis on the need for improved federal policy to help the aviation industry's transition into the jet age, Nixon warmed up two issues over which he hoped to do battle with Kennedy when they meet over split-screen television Thursday night, Nixon here and Kennedy in New York. These issues:

The Republican's belief that Kennedy has invited a Chinese Communist threat of Quemoy and Matsu by advocating omission of the tiny offshore islands from the defense perimeter of Formosa.

University Enforces Drink Law

Grigg Requests Student Refrain

The North Carolina state law against drinking in public places will be enforced at Saturday's game.

Alcoholic beverages will be barred from the stadium.

Any person who displays alcoholic beverages or who is intoxicated and causes a disturbance at the game will be asked to refrain from this practice. If he fails to comply to the request, he will be asked to leave the stadium.

Restraint Urged

Student Body President David Grigg urged all Carolina students yesterday to refrain from taking alcoholic beverages to the game.

"There has been an increasing amount of drinking at the football games with unruliness and misconduct as a result," said Grigg. "This misconduct can be attributed not only to students, but also to visitors.

"Enforcement of the state law is not an abridgment of student rights; rather, it is a precaution for enjoyment of the game.

Statute Cited

"I cannot emphasize enough the importance of the students abiding by this law. It is my wish that there be no difficulty in this matter, and I am sure that the students will cooperate."

Section 18-51 of the General Statutes of North Carolina reads: "It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to be or become intoxicated or to make any public display of any alcoholic beverages at any athletic contest or other public place in North Carolina."

INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Sally Webb, Ruth Wallace, Ann Dorse, Mary Morris, Jane Hamlet, Emily Ford, Gail Lloyd, Julia Humphreys, Mary Stewart Baker, Frances Coleman, James Israel, Albert Appell, William Brake, Robert Conway, Thomas Hayes, Richard Bramley, William Myers, Jimmy Shumate, James Abbott, Curriel Tiffany, Paul Chester, Lynda Cauble, Rebecca Holland, Jerry Rogers, James Browder, Carl Boswell, Warren Daly, James Beaver, John Cortright, and John Killian.

Pusey Speech, Book Are Highlight Of University Day Celebration



SMILING AND EXULTANT University Librarian Jerrold Orne (2nd from l.) receives the library's one millionth volume, an early publication from the press of William Caxton, from

Frank B. Hanes (l.), representing the Hanes Foundation of Winston-Salem. Sharing in the excitement are Chancellor William B. Aycock and Governor Luther Hodges.

Large Crowd Attends Memorial Ceremonies

The University celebrated its 167th birthday with the pomp and splendor of an academic convocation, highlighted by an address by Harvard President Nathan Pusey and the presentation of the Library's one millionth volume.

A capacity crowd of students, faculty and friends attended the 11 a.m. ceremonies in Memorial Hall. WUNC-TV cameras beamed the celebration to thousands across the state.

Activities began with a colorful academic procession,

Millionth Volume By Early Printer

A copy valued at \$40,000, of one of the earliest publications of William Caxton, the first English printer of the late 15th century, became the University's one millionth volume during yesterday's birthday celebration.

Printed in 1483, the book is "Confessio Amantis," a philosophical poem by John Gower. During the past 477 years the volume has remained in its original form, unrestored.

A pamphlet by Kenan Professor of English William Wells describing the new acquisition was also placed in the Library yesterday.

Frank Borden Hanes presented the "Confessio" to the University in behalf of his parents, Robert March Hanes and Mildred Borden Hanes. The volume will be kept in the Rare Book Room along with other works in the Hanes Collection of Incunabula. This collection was begun in 1929 and now numbers several thousand pieces of unestimable worth.

"In return for this trust," he concluded, "we intend to give them a responsible student government program with emphasis on the word 'responsible.' The students of this campus may take pride in the confidence placed in student government by those entrusted to run the University, and be assured that all members of the administration recognize the need for a student union-undergraduate library."

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Presents Book

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Chancellor Aycock and Librarian Jerrold Orne accepted the book in behalf of the University.

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The Chancellor noted that "today we pause to give thanks, but tomorrow we will resume our task of building."

In his discussion of "The American University—1960," President Pusey declared that "devotion to learning is the central dominating idea enlivening the American university today."

He stated that this devotion "permeates the whole community and creates the recognition of learning's importance for a full manner of life."

'Dramatic Change'

The 53 year old administrator pointed to the increase of research as "the single dramatic change" that has taken place within our universities during the past two decades. Pusey declared that this "gargantuan growth" represents the triumph of the German educational ideal.

This educational concept "looked first to the professor rather than the student" and conceived of the world as one

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Student Legislature To Review Five Bills

By HARVE HARRIS

Five bills introduced at last week's meeting of the Student Legislature will be up for action at the second meeting of the year in New East at 7:30.

A bill to appropriate \$300 to be used in entertaining the University of Toronto students taking part in UNC-Toronto Exchange program was introduced by Pete Thompson.

The program was begun last year. This year the Canadians will visit Chapel Hill Nov. 11-13 with a Carolina delegation returning the visit between fall and spring semesters.

Another Bill

Another appropriations bill, this one for \$42, was also introduced by Thompson, intended to supplement the monthly meals allotment of an Indonesian student studying here under the Foreign Students' Leadership Program.

Establishment of a Student Credit Commission to replace the Bad Checks Committee was introduced by Tam Lefler.

Lefler said that necessary good credit relations between students, their organizations and resident units have not always existed in the past and that the function of the Bad Check Committee has been in scope to entirely remedy this situation.

Forum Revamped

The structure Carolina Forum would be revamped under provisions of a bill presented by Chip Woodrum, who said that since the Forum was established by the Legislature in 1949 it has at times been almost inoperable.

Cutting down "the time consuming process of legislation" used to vary the size of certain executive committees of student government is the subject of a bill introduced by Arthur Merrill.

'Chances Never Better Than Now,' Assert Grigg, Chairman Young

Regrets Coverage

"The coverage given to the Monday evening meeting of the Committee on State Affairs by the Daily Tar Heel reporter present there was most unfortunate," according to Chairman David B. Young late yesterday afternoon.

"I cannot help but feel that a good portion of the campus, after reading yesterday's story, feels the chances for a new student union-undergraduate library have diminished.

"On the contrary, both President David Grigg and I are certain the entire University administration is backing this phase of the budget to the utmost. We have never been in a better position than we are now," he added.

Library In 1st Place

"The student union-undergraduate library is currently in first place on the University's Academic Affairs capital im-

provement list," said Grigg.

The student body president went on to cite the "very gratifying cooperation all of us have received this year from each and every member of the administration."

Grigg added, "The meeting on Monday night was a clear demonstration of the fact that the administration is concerned with student feeling and eager to have us express our views. Student government is in complete accord and harmony with all of the University budget, and will support each section with enthusiasm."

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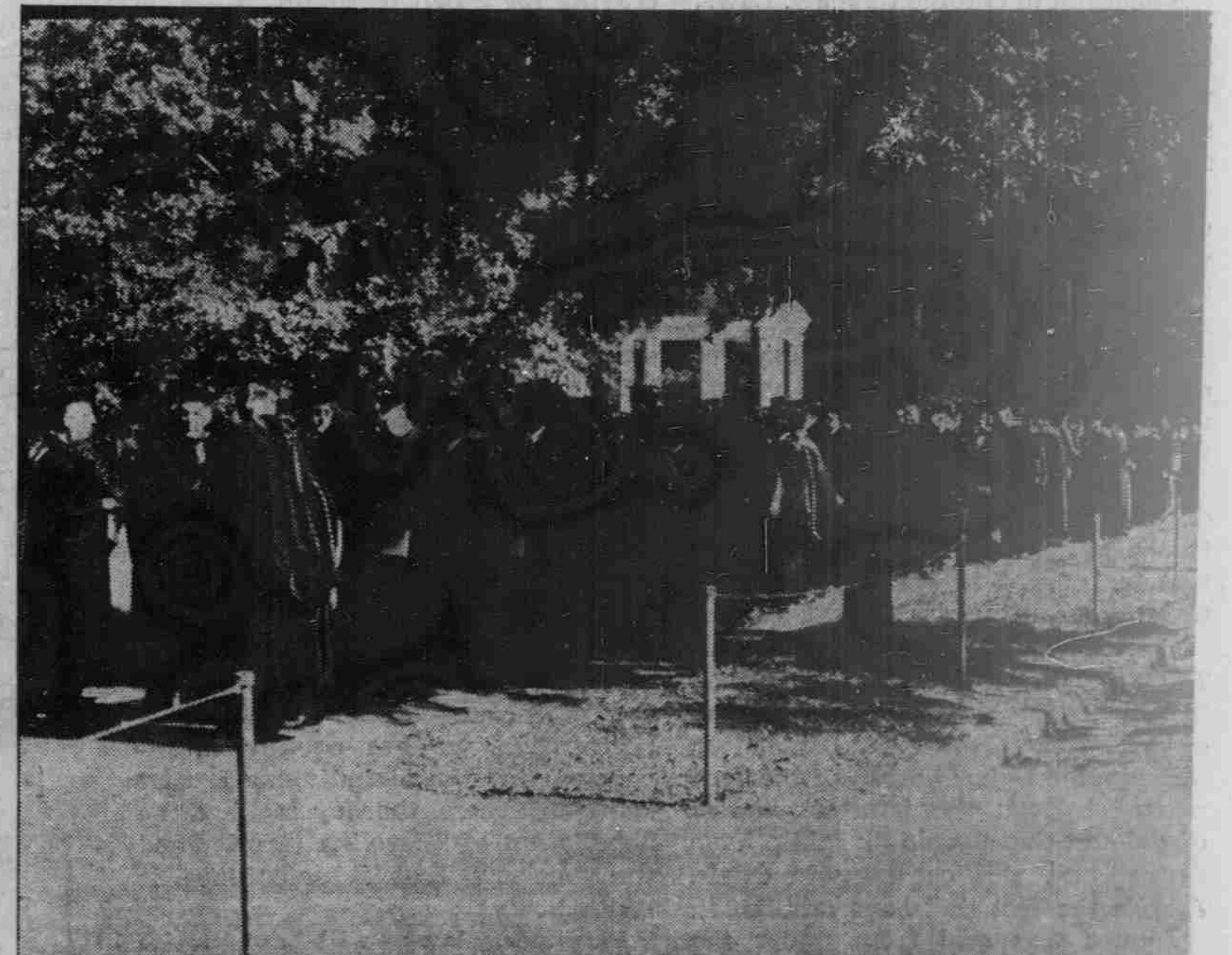


DOCTOR OF LAWS was the honorary degree conferred upon Dr. S. Walter Martin (r.), president of Emory University, during yesterday's exer-

cises. Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey presented the purple cowl to Dr. Martin.



DEDICATION TO learning is the unifying element in our universities today, Harvard University President Nathan M. Pusey told the University Day audience yesterday morning.



CAPPED AND GOWNED faculty and administration leaders lined Cameron Avenue yesterday morning before filing in colorful procession into Memo-

rial Hall for the University Day commemorative exercises. Gov. Hodges may be seen chatting with Dean of the Faculty James L. Godfrey.