

# Leading

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Duke ..... 21	Virginia Tech 40	Miss. State .... 21	Navy ..... 27	Army ..... 54	Iowa ..... 21	Illinois ..... 10
Clemson ..... 6	Virginia ..... 6	Memphis State 0	Pennsylvania .. 0	Villanova ..... 0	Purdue ..... 14	Penn State .... 8
Tennessee .... 35	Georgia Tech.. 14	Boston Coll. .... 14	Auburn ..... 20	Mich. State .... 35	Missouri ..... 34	Northwestern .. 7
Chattanooga .. 0	Tulane ..... 6	VMI ..... 14	Miami ..... 7	Indiana ..... 0	Iowa State ..... 8	Notre Dame .... 6

Weather  
ugh

# The Daily Tar Heel

68 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 LXIX, No. 34

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## World News in Brief

### 11 Die As American, Italian Ships Collide In Mississippi

EMPIRE, La., (UPI)—A new Italian cargo liner and an American ship on its last run collided near the mouth of the Mississippi River today with a fatal force that ripped open staterooms and killed 11 persons.

The Lorenzo Marcello, steaming upriver to New Orleans, suddenly veered into the Alcoa Corsair in the dark, ripping a great gash nearly 150 feet long in the staterooms of the Corsair and crumpling the bow of the Marcello "like a smashed banana."

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### Pentagon Backs Hungarian Move

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The State Department Saturday denounced Russian "colonialism" in Hungary and backed the right of the Hungarian people to independence.

In a statement issued on the fourth anniversary of the ill-fated 1956 Hungarian revolution, it said:

"In an era during which a large and growing number of peoples is being granted national independence, the Hungarian people remain in bondage to a power which, while it proclaims itself a champion of independence, has in fact established a new colonialism in the areas which it controls."

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### Ex-American Faces Cuban Guns

HAVANA, Cuba (UPI)—Maj. William Morgan, a soldier of fortune who lost his American citizenship for joining the Cuban revolt, was charged today with plotting against the Castro regime. He faced death by a firing squad.

A presidential palace announcement said Morgan and another rebel army officer, Maj. Jesus Carreras, were arrested Friday night and accused of counter-revolutionary activities.

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### U.S. Plans Nuclear-Armed NATO

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Eisenhower administration hopes to draft a concrete program for giving the North American Treaty Organization its own nuclear force in time to outline it to a NATO meeting in Paris in December, high officials said Saturday.

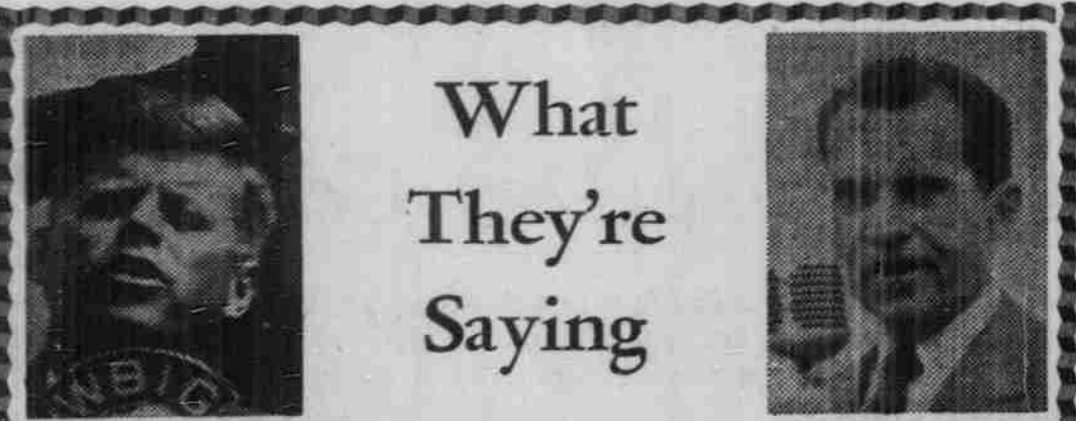
But the far-reaching plan, now being worked out by the state and defense departments and the Atomic Energy Commission, will necessarily be conditioned on the Republicans winning the Nov. 8 presidential elections.

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### Congo Head May Ask Western Aid

LEOPOLDVILLE (UPI)—Congolese Col. Joseph Mobutu, charging that the United Nations had tried to "topple me from power," today announced he would fly to New York Tuesday to complain personally at U.N. headquarters about the attitude of its representatives.

Mobutu said he also had broken off relations with the U.N. in the wake of the United Nations refusal to recognize his military regime.



What  
They're  
Saying

United Press International

Senator John F. Kennedy called on Vice President Richard M. Nixon today to abide by President Eisenhower's own code of "face to face" settlement of differences by agreeing to a fifth television debate on the campaign issues.

Kennedy, in a speech prepared for delivery during his Missouri stumping tour this morning, said that if Nixon can't find time to debate with him he might "debate" his running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Jacob Javits or other GOP leaders with whom he has "differences."

Kennedy insisted that "there remain vital differences between us" and the country is entitled to have them thoroughly aired.

He recalled that on Nov. 23, 1953, President Eisenhower said: "Abilene, Kans., had a code and I was raised as a boy to prize that code. It was: Meet anyone face to face with whom you disagree." In this country, if someone dislikes or accuses you, he must come up in front.

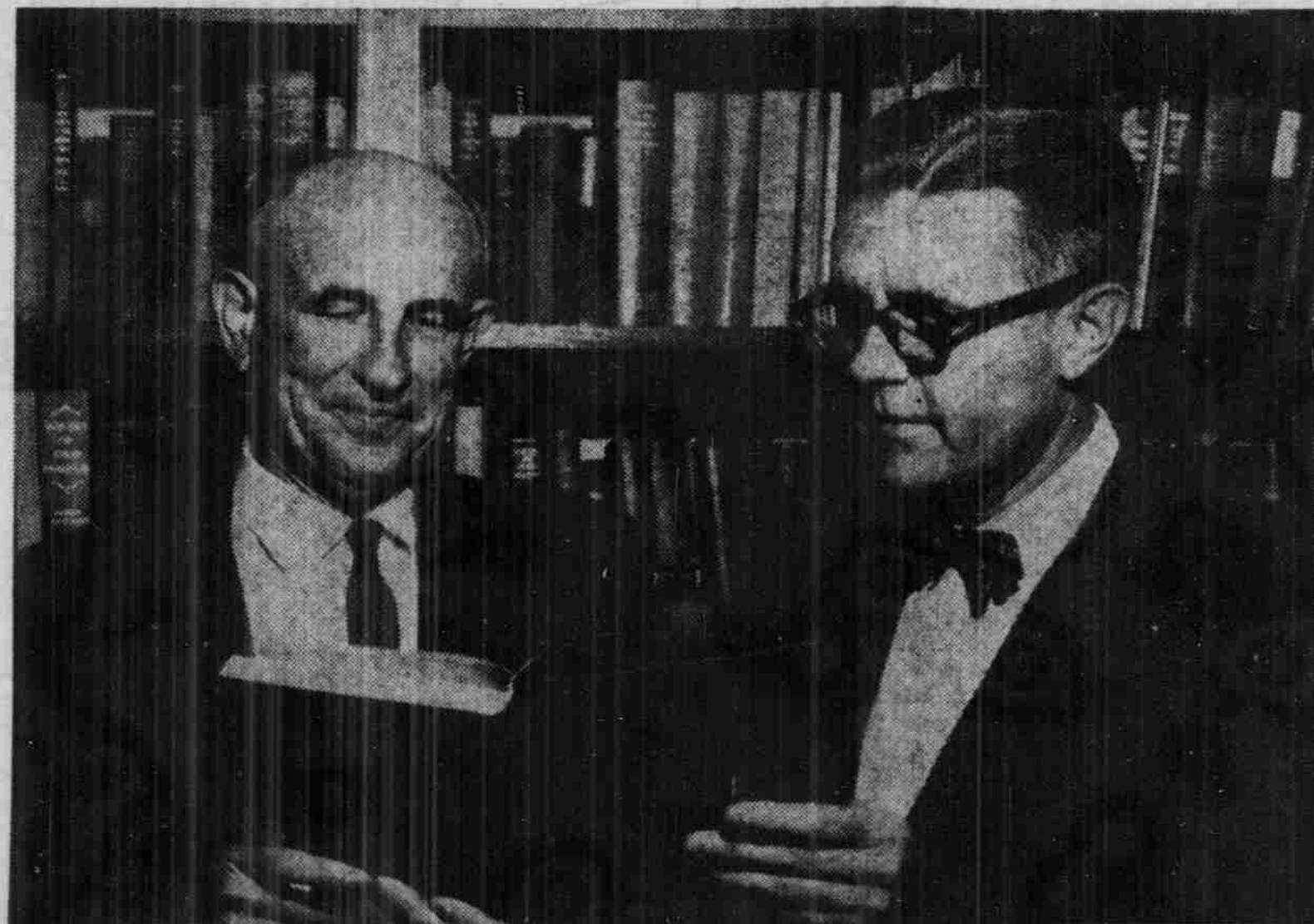
ALLENTOWN, Pa. — Vice President Richard M. Nixon charged Saturday night that Sen. John F. Kennedy's proposal for U.S. support of a new Cuban revolution is a direct invitation for Russia to intervene militarily and eventually could touch off a third world war.

Assailing Kennedy's plan as "the most shockingly reckless proposal ever made in our history by a presidential candidate during a campaign," Nixon said in a speech at Muhlenberg College.

"This mistake . . . should convince many Americans that they could not rest well at night with a man with such a total lack of judgment as commander-in-chief of our armed forces."

He said Kennedy's Cuba proposal was part of "a pattern of conduct" which Nixon said included Kennedy's "suggestion that President Eisenhower could have apologized to Khrushchev at Paris and that we should surrender the free islands of Quemoy and Matsu."

## TAR HEEL PASSING FAILS TO STOP SOUTH CAROLINA IN 22-6 DEFEAT



SOUTHERNERS VIEW BOOK ON THE SOUTH—Fletcher M. Green, left, Southern historian and Kenan professor of history at the University of North Carolina, studies knowingly the book which his former student

and colleague, history Professor George B. Tindall, right, is giving him. Professor Tindall is the author of one of the essays in the book, "The Southerner as American."

### CAROLINA QUARTERLY:

## Editor Outlines Policies

"Mature young writers will develop at UNC only when they have a significant chance to be heard by the entire university," stated Richard Rickert, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, commenting on the magazine's editorial policy.

He emphasized that his staff is continuously reviewing student writing and making direct invitations to students for their work.

#### Students Urged

Students are urged to bring their best writing to the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial Monday evening, at 8 for discussion with the editors.

The deadline for contributions to the first issue of the year is November 7.

Rickert stated the need for

one more student-written story for the issue.

This student-oriented policy resulted in a great increase of student-written fiction and poetry published last year.

#### Articles On Criticism

Articles on criticism and contemporary cultures are now the focus of new efforts to recruit student writing.

In past issues articles have been contributed largely by seasoned authors.

"But now," Rickert asserted, "we want the vigorous and fresh writing of the intelligent student."

"We're looking for those writers now."

"Students should keep in mind that we want articles of immediate, contemporary significance."

and colleague, history Professor George B. Tindall, right, is giving him. Professor Tindall is the author of one of the essays in the book, "The Southerner as American."

### Must Sign Up For Yack Pix

UNC organizations wishing a picture in the 1961 Yackety Yack must sign their Yack contract by Tuesday.

These organizations include Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Tau Omega, Canterbury Club, Carolina Athletic Association, Carolina Playmakers;

Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Cosmopolitan Club, Gamma Beta Sigma, Hillel Foundation, Kappa Alpha, M.B.A. Club, Monogram Club, Newman Club, Panhellenic Council;

Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Psi Omega, Rho Chi, Sigma Nu, Spurgeon Dental Society, Stray Greeks, Student Government, UNC Band, Valeries, Wesley Foundation, WUNC and YMCA.

### Bi-Partisan Endorses 32

The Bi-Partisan Selection Board has released a list of the candidates endorsed.

For Men's Honor Council: George Campbell, Mickey Nelson, Richard Lewis, Steve Lowger, Mike Sprinkle, Stuart Saunders, Gordon Appell, Charlie Battle, Billy Riley, Bob Reardon, Tony Rogers, Larry McDevitt, Niels Devere and Bob Madry.

For Student Council: Robin Fawcett, Bob Powell, Tom Cannon, John Evans, John Crammond, John L. Currie and Watts Carr.

For Women's Honor Council: Dottie Claiborne, Beverly Haynes, Harriet Cox, Virginia Lawson, Dede Zanetti, Sharon Cates, Bobbie Fletcher, Sinclair Kemper, Kate Oldham, Aggie Roberson and Connie Davis.

Any student wishing to run for office and not yet endorsed must submit a petition of 25 names to the Elections Board before 3 p.m. Monday, October 24.

### UNC In Trying Battle As SC Wins First In 4

### Changes O.K.'d For Admission To Law School

A law school recommendation to change admission requirements for students entering the law school June, 1961, and thereafter has been approved by the administration.

Previously, a student must have had an undergraduate scholastic average of middle C and a minimum score of 350 on the Law School Admission Test.

#### Under New Rule

Under the new rule, these requirements still apply, but such a grade and score will not enable the applicant to be admitted unless, in addition, the combination of his college average and test score indicates a capacity for success in law school work.

An applicant with a minimum scholastic average of middle C will be required, under the new requirements, to make a minimum score of 450 on the admission test.

However, an applicant with a middle B undergraduate average may still be admitted with a score of 350. An average between middle C and middle B will require a test score between 350 and 450, with the required score going up as the academic average comes down.

Under this new system, the administration hopes to retain a higher percentage of students in law school after they have been admitted and reduce the number of failures.

(Continued on page 3)

### Gamecocks Top Day With Festivities, Home Game Victory

By Harry Lloyd

COLUMBIA, S. C., South Carolina's Gamecocks threw all their festivities of the season into one grand affair here yesterday as they topped Homecoming, Dad's Day and Fair Week with a 22-6 triumph over UNC.

The Roosters scored late in the third quarter and added the two point tally to jump ahead of the Tar Heels who never could catch up.

Coach Jim Hickey's charges fought a trying battle against the fired-up South Carolinians who recorded their first win against three losses.

#### 1-4 Record

The Tar Heels are now 1-4, a record just reversed from that which most observers would have predicted for this time in the season.

The Tar Heels suffered a miserable day on offense. They managed only 80 yards on the ground against the Gamecocks who in turn ground out 281 yards rushing mainly through the efforts of quarterbacks Tim Costen and Dave Sowell.

#### S. C. Score

The Heels came back quickly after the South Carolina score. The Heels put together an 80-yard drive to get their only score of the day.

With 13:39 left in the fourth quarter, Ray Farris dived over for the touchdown. The Tar Heels tried for two points, but Farris' pass was blocked.

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## Professor Named To High Academy

Sturgis E. Leavitt, retired Kenan Professor of Spanish, has been elected as a United States representative to the Inter-American Academy.

Professor Leavitt will serve as an active member of the Academy and will hold this distinction for life.

He is of the voting body of the Academy which is composed of distinguished leaders of the Western Hemisphere. Professor Leavitt's election is considered a worthy honor based upon his outstanding record as acknowledged by his colleagues in the other American republics.

He is one of six United States' ordinary members of the academy.

No more than six ordinary members may be citizens of the same American republic.

The Inter-American Academy is an international institution of the Americas. It was founded to promote better understanding and cooperation through cultural exchange between scholars, teachers, writers, and leaders of the Western Hemisphere. The academy is composed of elected Ordinary Members, Ordinary or Active Members, and Corresponding Members, the officers

of the academy being elected from existing members. Elected Ordinary Members of the academy hold the highest award of the institution.

#### Award Granted

This award is granted to a maximum of 20 living Americans of the Western Hemisphere who represent the achievements of advancing friendship and cooperation among the peoples of the American republics.

Honorary members are elected for life, but are not entitled to vote.

The Ordinary Members, to which Professor Leavitt has been elected, are composed of men and women who have made notable contributions in their respective professions to promote the cultural, economic, and social advance of their countries.

### AT HOWELL HALL DEDICATION:

## Journalists Abound With Advice

### 'Responsibility' Is Keyword In Dedicatory Ceremonies

Responsibility was the keyword in Howell Hall during the Friday afternoon dedicatory program when the publisher of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times, Mark Ethridge, spoke of the "Responsibility of the Publisher."

Stressing regional problems in relation to the world situation, Ethridge declared that the responsible publisher must deal with them.

He said responsible publishers must deal with regional problems in their relation to the world. The vast majority of newspapers don't do this he stated. Taking his own region, the South, as an example, he acknowledged integration as one of its present day problems. The full story hasn't been told, according to Ethridge, who agrees with Harry Ashmore that the story of Little Rock hasn't divulged how the moderates and people of good will have been affected.

A feeling of embattled martyrdom has led the South into isolation. It has caused a withdrawal from rationalism and the right to freedom, he said.

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### N. C. High Schoolers Hear

### UNC Graduate-Georgia Editor

"Don't ever get up more than one rabbit at a time," was the advice passed on to North Carolina high school newspaper editors yesterday by Sylvan Myer, UNC alumnus and currently editor of the Gainesville, Ga., Daily Times.

The occasion was a conference of teenage editors on campus to attend the nineteenth annual North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute.

"Keep to your major project in the editorial; and don't kid yourselves that people don't read editorials," Myer said.

Myer, a former Nieman Fellow at Harvard University, told his audience of about 45 that the editorial isn't always a driving, scolding writing. "It should not be out of harmony with the rest of the paper. Major editorials set the tone for the paper," he said.

How should the editorial be written? Myer quoted a Georgia minister who once told him how he preached to his congregation:

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