

Weather

Mostly sunny with moderate temperatures.

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## The Red Tide In Latin America: Can The United States Save Prestige?

**(EDITOR'S NOTE: One major dispute in the current presidential campaign is America's prestige abroad. Newsman Sam Summerlin, in Chapel Hill on leave from Argentina, says the U. S. image in Latin America is taking a beating. Here's why and what can be done about it.)**

By Larry Smith

Communism's immediate goal in Latin America is not to grab absolute control.

Rather, it is to neutralize the prestige of the United States and, in effect, diminish America's support in the free world, newsman Sam Summerlin, home on leave from Argentina, has warned.

Summerlin, chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Buenos Aires, declared that America's prestige in Latin America has dropped considerably.

He blamed most of the decline on shortsighted American policies.

"Basically," he explained, "the Latins feel we have given aid with what they call 'mal humor'—bad humor—or grudgingly."

### Suggests Three Objectives

How to combat this loss of face?

The tall, lean 1948 graduate of the UNC School of Journalism suggests three objectives:

—Change our views of who the Latins are. We must treat them as equals and really have their interests at heart. The U.S. Ambassadors must hop off their ivory towers and meet the people, and when competent ambassadors make recommendations the U.S. should pay attention.

—Work with the countries instead of for them in aid programs. "The Inter-American Bank is a good thing. It's theirs and won't cost any more. At the same time it lets them main-

tain their self-respect."

—Be more friendly and more direct in our dealings with the Latin American countries.

Actually, Summerlin said, no Latin American country is more sympathetic to Russia than to the United States.

"Most of the countries don't embrace the U.S. or Russia," he said.

Russia and Red China are meeting success in their aims to neutralize the countries.

"When the dictators—too many of whom were supported by the United States—were kicked out, the other side unfortunately had to come in. And where the people are thinking independently, the Free World may lose their vote," he explained.

### Cites Brazil

Summerlin cited Brazil as an example of this tactic. Newly elected President Janio Quadros has already begun campaigning for diplomatic recognition of Russia and Red China.

Venezuela was pointed to as another major country more neutral now than five years ago.

But on the other hand, Argentina, which waited until the last days of World War Two to declare war against the Nazis, is probably the best U.S. friend in Latin America today, he remarked.

"Another AP staff member and I did a story two years ago on what Communism had in mind for Latin America. That was even before Castro. We told how the Communist Chinese were plugging for recognition and what the Reds probably had in store for Latin America. But the story met with mixed reaction," Summerlin related. "Some papers gave it wide play, while others felt it was too alarmist. But everything we said has come true."

American diplomacy often suffers from fouled-up thinking, Summerlin lamented. "For example, when the U.S. sent Leonard Bernstein and an orchestra to Argentina, three concerts were given in the Colon Theater. It was a fabulous place, but it only held some 3,000 people—and those were the higher class already on our side," he declared.

### Right Idea

"The Russians had the right idea. They put on a concert in a park bigger than Madison Square Garden. Some 25,000 of the shirt-sleeves crowd went — the ones we should have reached."

Time after time the United States has missed its chance to create goodwill among its Latin American friends, Summerlin said.

"The Inter-American Economic Conference in Buenos Aires three years ago was the perfect place for the U.S. to win support. But we didn't do anything. Our delegation went down and told the Latin countries they had to cut their military budgets. The U.S. failed in this opportunity to improve relations between the countries," the speaker said.

Summerlin declared that when America finally does produce some sort of crash program, it often creates resentment because of timing—it appears we are doing it merely to combat the Communists and not to help our Latin friends.

"When we do the right thing, too frequently we do it at the wrong time," he asserted.

Summerlin termed it ridiculous that only one Panama flag is allowed to fly in the Canal Zone and that until recently even that one wasn't permitted.

"The British had a lease on the Suez but that didn't help. It's time to work out some of these irritants which create friction between us," he admonished.

### Widespread Interest

The U.S. presidential election has sparked widespread interest in Latin America, particularly because of the religious factor, Summerlin revealed. Of the predominantly Catholic Argentines he has talked with, all favor Kennedy for the same reason—he's a Catholic.

As for Cuba, Latin America's treatment of Castro varies, Summerlin told the students.

The bearded dictator is getting the cold shoulder in Argentina; he is popular among many Brazilians, but he is not well liked in Chile.

"Generally Castro has excited the Latin man in the street against Uncle Sam," Summerlin said.

All the countries were aghast at the mass executions, however, and this cost Castro a lot of support, it was pointed out. "The leaders especially were shocked because they felt the same thing could happen to them," Summerlin explained.

On the other hand, he said, Castro can win strong support against the United States on some issues. He cited the dangerous possibilities of the Guantanamo Bay dispute. "We have to be careful about that because we are in their country. Most Latin American countries don't feel strongly about leases and wouldn't take kindly to hasty action on our part—unless, of course, Castro shot first," the speaker pointed out.

### With Wife

Summerlin will be at his home in Chapel Hill with his wife and children until mid-November before returning to Argentina. He presented the 6th Journalism lecture of 1960 at the School of Journalism last night.

Before taking his present post, he was a reporter for Raleigh's Associated Press Bureau for two years, then a war correspondent in Korea and Guatemala.

# HENRY CABOT LODGE WILL SPEAK HERE SATURDAY

## Campus Class Officers Close At Press Time; Trends Indicated

### UP Ahead In Meager Count Fraternity Vote Not Yet In

By Jim Clotfelter

Campus politics were in full swing last night, but no candidates had established a definite margin in the counted votes.

Results as of 11:00 showed John Kennedy, Terry Sanford, and Ray Farris leading in yesterday's UNC campus election. Votes had been counted for the first three dorm men's districts.

As of press time about midnight, no definite trends could be seen, however Student Party candidates were leading in the majority of reported districts.

Only a bare minimum of dorms had reported, and none of the normally UP-voting fraternities had been counted. Due to the closeness of the margin and the weight of the unreported fraternity vote, the consensus seems to be that the UP would force ahead on the last ballots.

This is pure conjecture, however. An interesting development appeared in the race for freshman class president in that independent Watts Carr appeared to have gained a slight edge over the doubly endorsed Char-

les Brown. Arm chair political analysts found reason to surmise that Carr had begun to pull votes from the UP, despite their endorsement of Brown.

The hotly contested race for presidency of the junior class remained up for grabs at press

time, though Ray Farris seemed to have an edge over Jay Deifell.

The only definite in the race were Ward Marslender for secretary of the junior class, uncontested.

Complete results will appear in tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel.

### But Election Interest Centers On U.S. Ballot

Election day interest yesterday centered around the mock Kennedy-Nixon polling. Most poll-tenders who were questioned predicted that there was a bigger turnout than last year.

Men at Old West and women at McIver were both said to have shown much more interest in the presidential voting than in the election for class officers. At Alexander the poll-tender said that the dormitory would either equal or improve upon the 90 per cent voting record last year.

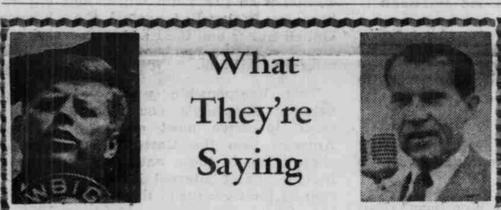
The turnout at Cobb was said

to be bigger than last year's; there was "considerable improvement" at Old West.

The main source of disagreement between the poll-tenders questioned was over which class was more interested in the elections.

A "Town Men" poll-tender commented that, "interest is inversely proportional to the age of the student—the younger, the more interest."

The Manley poll-tender said that freshmen were more excited and had a better percentage turnout.



### What They're Saying

**LOS ANGELES (UPI)**—Sen. John F. Kennedy Tuesday accused the GOP administration of cutting defense and defense employment without regard for national security or the needs of workers in a way that "should shock every citizen."

The Democratic presidential candidate said that defense cuts followed by partial reinstatement of contracts "when election day nears" is "false economy at its worst."

Kennedy also branded as detestable the charge of Republicans in California that he would shift defense jobs from this heavy defense production state to "some other area of unemployment."

Kennedy hammered away at Vice President Richard M. Nixon and his record as he opened two days of intensive campaigning in his GOP opponent's home state.

**SYRACUSE, N.Y.** — Vice President Richard M. Nixon on Tuesday night warned the voters of Upstate New York against the "quack" economics of Sen. John F. Kennedy. The Republican presidential candidate said that if Kennedy wins next Tuesday's election the public can look forward to a spurt in prices and taxes. Under Kennedy in the White House, Nixon saw \$6 children's shoes climbing to \$10.38 a pair, and a hike in the price of eggs by 28 cents a dozen.

### Criticism of Kennedy

The vice president devoted most of his campaign oratory in Pennsylvania earlier Tuesday to criticism of Kennedy's "never-never" economics and federal programs which the GOP candidate insisted would cost an extra \$15 billion annually.

### Vice Presidential Candidate To Speak In Memorial Hall

By Wayne King

Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., former U.S. delegate to the UN, and presently a candidate for vice president of the U.S., will speak Saturday night at 7:45 in Memorial Hall.

Lodge will be met at the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 6:00 p.m. to be taken to the Carolina Inn where Mrs. Lodge will meet with women voters.

His visit here is sponsored by Volunteer State Democrats for

Nixon-Lodge, in conjunction with the UNC Youth for Nixon-Lodge.

Lodge will arrive from Knoxville, en route to New York, putting the final touches on his campaign tour as election day draws near.

The vice-presidential candidate has lately been much in the news due to his statements concerning his purported "promise" of a responsible Negro in the cabinet in the event of a Nixon-Lodge victory on November 8.

Lodge's aide, George Aldridge, has been in Chapel Hill for several days preparing for the talk, which will be a part of Lodge's campaign swing through the South.

The speech is not expected to be lengthy, and no meeting with the press has been scheduled as of this writing.

Lodge will fly to New York immediately following his appearance here.



Henry Cabot Lodge

### 'Times' Critic, Barry Ulanov, Here Tonight

Barry Ulanov, renowned critic for the "New York Times," will give the seventh Gaston Lecture this evening at eight in the Library Assembly Room. His topic will be "The Claims of Christian Humanism."

Ulanov, an associate professor of English at Barnard college, is also an authority on jazz, writing and lecturing frequently in both fields. He has edited *Metronome* and wrote regularly for *Downbeat*, and has contributed to *Vogue*, *Esquire*, and *American Mercury*, and several professional and religious journals.

He received his bachelor's degree and his doctorate from Columbia and has taught at the Juilliard School of Music and Princeton, before coming to Barnard in 1951. He offers two courses in Catholic theology at Columbia.

The Gaston Lectures are sponsored by the Newman Club, the Catholic student organization on campus.

### Grigg To Speak On Morehead Day Program

UNC's student body president is a TV moderator now.

David Grigg, student body president, complete with make-up, will make the introductions on student government's John Motley Morehead Day television show on WUNC-TV.

Scheduled for 9 p.m. Nov. 3, the 30-minute show will include Alumni Director Maryon Saunders, GMAE President R. V. Fulk. Consolidated University President William C. Friday and Gov. Luther Hodges. Grigg will give the closing remarks.

Saunders will give a biographical sketch of Morehead and the other men will speak for their segments of the University.

The Men's Glee Club, directed by Joel Carter, will sing "Carolina Loyalty," "Integer Vitae," "The Old North State" and "Hark, the Sound" for the program.



**NIXON OR KENNEDY?** — Freshman Charles Parker casts the vote that may have swung several of the hard-fought elections for Carolina class officers yesterday. Seated behind the desk at the Y-Court ballot box are (l-r) Peggy Moore, Harper Beall and Bill Clapp. (Photo by Wallace)

### IFC To Back \$500 Drive For Algerians

By Jim Noyes

The Interfraternity Council voted to support a campaign to raise \$500 for Algerian students in a meeting Monday night.

"This campaign," said Billy Riley, UNC representative of the International Student Conference, "is intended to improve education and medicine for the impoverished Algerians."

Riley announced to the Council that the I.S.C. on this campus felt that the fraternities could best help these Algerians through the sale of \$25 International Student Conference membership cards.

### Support Proposal

IFC members also decided to support Orientation Chairman Tina Baenck of the Foreign Student Exchange organization in her proposal to have a total of 22 foreign students eat all of (Continued on page 3)

### World News in Brief

#### Castro Says 250,000 Armed With Iron Curtain Weapons

**HAVANA (UPI)**—Cuban premier Fidel Castro disclosed Tuesday that an estimated 250,000 civilian militiamen are armed with modern Iron Curtain country weapons.

Castro's disclosure coincided with deployment of 1,000 militiamen through strategic areas in the interior and the calling up of others on an "urgent" basis.

#### Britain To Provide U.S. Missile Base

**LONDON (UPI)**—Britain announced Tuesday it will provide the United States with a Scottish base for American Polaris missile submarines as a major deterrent against Communist aggression.

#### Eisenhower Warns Cuba

**WASHINGTON (UPI)**—President Eisenhower bluntly warned Cuba Tuesday that the United States will defend its \$70 million naval base at Guantanamo Bay with "whatever steps may be appropriate" in case of attack.