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Weather

Gradual clearing and scattered showers or thundershowers. Continued mild.

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Tomorrow Night

When "Day of Glory" opens at the Playmakers Theatre tomorrow night it will mark the first time that a Danish play has ever run simultaneously in Denmark and this country. The play is now playing at the Royal Theatre in Copenhagen. Until now there has been only one other play by a Danish play-

Locher play tomorrow in the Playmakers Theatre.

Danish Ambassador Chancellor William B. Aycock bright grant.

Named By Carr

Watts Carr has announced the a "King, by the Grace of God." ipated in the field day, which dividual pledges on campus. results of the Freshman Cabinet But this connotation would be took place on the intramural selections board. The following almost meaningless to Ameri- field and was run by the Intra-Freshman Cabinet members are cans, Jurgensen felt, and a mural Department. asked to attend a meeting in Ro- change was needed. rial, at 7 p.m. Thursday:

ton, Bob Withers, Jeff Boyer, "Marseillaise" provided the new other. Foy Devine, Betty Liverman, "Day of Glory." Buck Oettinger, Dailey Derr, Tickets for "Day of Glory" cusion Wednesday night with a Carolina will combine forces Charlie Shaffer, Brooks Emory, are available for Thursday and talk by Harold E. Angelo, Dean with N. C. State to sponsor the Bebe Coleman, Larry McDevitt, Sunday evenings at the Play- of men at the University of Col- Spring United Nations seminar Lindsay Raiford, Fuller Honey- makers Business Office, 214 orado. He will discuss the role trip to New York. The cost of cutt, Ben Fuller, George Bensch, Abernethy Hall and at Led- of fraternities and the demands the trip will be approximately and Wilson Ward.

Cellist Featured

In Concert At 8

Ottomar Borwitzky, cellist, will give a concert in Hill

The public is cordially invited to attend this program,

Mr. Borwitzky, first and solo cellist for the Berlin

which is sponsored by the University of North Carolina

Philharmonic Orchestra, is making an extensive tour

Offices in Graham Memorial

Three Cuban Teens Arrested

On Assassin Attempt Charge

Dane's Production On Playmaker Bill

Danish Ambassador, N. C. Lt. Gov. On Hand As 'Day Of Glory' Opens

wright to be presented on the Prior to the opening night performance Ambassador Knuth The Danish Ambassador, Winterfeldt and Lt. Governor State, and University officials Philpott will make brief rewill take part in special opening marks concerning cultural exnight ceremonies for the pre- changes between the two counmiere production of the Niels tries. Jurgensen Directs

"Day of Glory" is under the direction of Professor Kai Jur-Count Kield Knuth-Winter- gensen of the UNC Department feldt, Ambassador to the U.S. of Dramatic Art who also transwill represent Denmark. Lt. lated the play. Jurgensen is a Governor Cloyd Philpott will native of Denmark and spent represent North Carolina, and a year teaching in his native President William Friday and country during 1958-59 on a Ful-

will represent the University. | Jurgensen points out that the Freshman Cabinet ly nationalistic, and difficult to list of activities. translate because of its local

to be a problem. In Danish it five on various community projwas "By the Grace of God," ects. which is meaningful to a popu-Freshman Class President lace long used to monarchy and Yesterday all pledges partic-curricular activities of the in-

land Parker I, Graham Memo- Since the play is a romantic Tuesday nights are the exchange but sardonic joke on kings and dinners, during which the Bill King, Phil Smith, Bob emperors set in the locale of pledges of a fraternity eat din-Moore, Gayle Ragland, Lin Sit- the French Revolution, the ner with the brothers of some Grant Wheeler, Charlie Brown, title: "le jour de gloire" or



J. F. Kennedy

World News In Brief

By United Press International



Nikita Khrushchev

BRITAIN'S SPY TRIAL OPENS

LONDON (UPI)-Britain's biggest spy trial in 10 years opened today with five persons accused of stealing naval and atomic submarine secrets and relaying them to Moscow over a powerful radio hidden beneath the kitchen of a suburban cottage.

Two of the defendants are Americans. All five pleaded innocent when the trial opened.

* * * RED CHINA CHARGES U. S.

TOKYO (UPI)-Communist China charged Monday the United States is trying to shift the blame on the Peiping regime for the failure to exchange news correspondents between the two countries.

A Chinese Communist foreign ministry statement said the United States, not Communist China, is to blame despite Peiping's rejection last week of a U. S. proposal for such an

Awards Tomorrow End Greek Week

Beginning with a community work day last week, and difficulty with most Danish ending with the presentation of awards tomorrow night, playwriting is that it is intense- the IFC-sponsored Greek Week runs through a diverse

Pledges from every fraternity got things underway Even the play's title proved last Friday afternoon by working from two oclock until

Field Day

Scheduled for Monday and

Banquet Speaker

All activities come to a con- vacation in New York? better-Pickard's in Chapel Hill. they must meet on the college \$35. Applications may be obcampus. All pledges are requir- tained at the Y office.

scholarship, participation in the week's activities and the extra-

UNC, State Join For N.Y. Journey

Want to spend your Easter

Awards will be given to: the The seminar's theme will be pledge class that had the best "The UN and the Emerging Afbooth in the carnival, the pledge rican States." The group will atclass with the best scholastic tend meetings with various delaverage, the winner of the field egation members and will be day, and the group selected as addressed by Dr. William Jor-"best over all." The selection don, head of the Political Af-

Ambassador For Germans

Louis Armstrong, America's most widely travelled Ambassador Without Portfolio, next month will make his first Chapel Hill appearance in four years.

The world-renowned trumpeter will play in Memorial Hall April 8 for the Spring Germans concert, according to Frank Craighill, president of the German Club. The concert will begin at 3 p.m.; there will not be a dance.

Armstrong, who has travelled almost every inch of the globe under the aegis of the State Department, did a good bit of travelling before he made the big time. He was born on July 4, 1900, and spent many of his early years in a New Orleans waifs' home.

First Break

His first big break came when Joe "King" Oliver, a New Orleans jazz pioneer, discovered him and brought him up the Mississippi. In Chicago and New York the fame of the young trumpeter with the gravelly voice spread rapidly. Soon he formed his own bands-first the Hot Five an then the Hot Seven-and was on his way to success.

In the 1930's Armstrong's fame began to transcend the jazz world. He formed a big band and, with such songs as "Lazy River" and "Sleepy Time Down South," made a national reputation for himself. He went abroad and played before kings and queens.

Since that time his fame and popularity have increased. He has played in movies, in historic concert halls and in command performances. He has been associated with such well-known entertainers as Bing Crosby and Danny Kaye. His total record sales have zoomed well into the millions.

Popular Records

Among the most popular Armstrong records are Ambassador Satch, Louis Armstrong Plays W. C. Handy, Ella and Louis, Louis and the Angels, Louis Armstrong at Newport and Satchmo Plays Fats. His single recording of "The Boppenpoof Song" was a smash hit.

Armstrong is known both for the bellclear tones he achieves on his trumpet and for the harsh, swinging sound he gets with his vocal cords. He plays a repertoire of old Dixieland standards mixed with songs from some of his movies and recent hits that blend well with his style.

No price has been set for tickets as yet, but as usual there will be only a handful available to the campus as a whole. These may be purchased by contacting individual for the last will be based on fairs division of the Secretariat. members who do not plan to attend the affair.



Louis Armstrong

Two Parties Make Their Statements

STUDENT PARTY . . . UNIVERSITY PARTY

"This is an attempt to analyze and explain what Student Party candidates have done thus far in the campaign. Another week remains before the elections and we hope to keep up the present pace," SP Chairman Swag Grimesley noted yesterday. His complete DTH statement follows:

"The Student Party has printed its platform, along with He has also received enthusia short request for a vote of confidence on March 21st, and astic reviews for his performance of contemporary music, this is being distributed over the campus. All candidates such as the Martinu Sonata, seeking offices this spring on the Student Party ticket are which he will play here, and the listed. Our platform contains 16 planks, and all were hashed Holler Concerto. out and approved by the Student Party meeting in regular session. Therefore we are presenting to the students, in writ-Plays Concerts ing, our promises to be fulfilled when our candiadtes are Mr. Borwitzky will be acelected. Read this platform carefully, and hold us to our companied by Wolfgang Kaiser, promises next year. pianist. Mr. Kaiser has played

"Big Four" Slate concerts with orchestras in Ger-"Student Party has nominated a "Big Four" slate which is well-balanced and working as a unit. Both Bill Harriss have been announced by the Mr. Borwitzky's program here and Hank Pattersons, candidates for President and Vice-President of the Student Body respectively, are qualified for the post of President. Both have sufficient experience and possess the necessary qualifications to lead this campus in the coming year. With our candidates working together,

> the Student Body. "Our candidate for Secretary, Mary Townsend, brings forth a leader for the women students on campus. Mary possesses qualifications as good as any secretary in years. Her interest in Student Government has manifested itself in her desire to seek this office and in the manner with which she has taken a very active part in the campaign.

we are able to present an ex-

perienced slate of officers to

Concrete Proposals "The Student Party's candidates have outlined two concrete proposals to increase the communication between Student Government and the students. On Thursday night Bill Harriss outlined a Student Party proposal to support a campus radio system, usually called "carrier current." Carrier current would bring WUNC into every student's dorm on an AM radio set (645 on the dial). It will reach nearby fraternities and sororities also. The part of the pro-

University Party Chairman Dennis Rash reviewed the accomplishments of the Gray and Grigg administrations yesterday in response to SP comments. The complete statement

"In the course of the current campaign, several Student Party candidates have questioned the integrity and accomplishments of the present administration. Implications have been made stating that executive action has been lacking in both Charlie Gray's and David Grigg's tenure of office. A look at the respective administration of each President conclusively proves otherwise.

Prestige Awards

ministration.

each school and participate in

seminars, tours and social

functions. These examples are

indicative of the action and

progress under the Gray ad-

Forward Strides

dent Government has also

taken significant strides.

"In examining the Gray administration, an immediate example of the outstanding prestige gained for our University

is the evidence of the Richard Welling Award. This signal honor was awarded to the best Student Government committee of the participating colleges and universities throughout the nation.

"The Gray administration initiated the Toronto Exchange Program. This program was designed to afford outstanding student leaders the opportunity to meet at

Work has been initiated to diligently pursued. The Campus-wide Entertainment Committee is a graphic illustration of President Grigg's concern for the entire student

every student. The establishment of the State Affairs Committee was also begun in the current ad-After a five minute statement by each candidate, Di-Phi President Stan Black and Mary Jean Reid will ask questions.

energetically campaigned the event. throughout the the state for a new student union-undergraduate library and increased

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Carnival Draws 4,000, Brings In **Total Of \$1,300**

Over 4,000 students attended Carnival Day festivities Saturday, spending \$1,300 and enjoying every minute, according to Society will meet today at 7:30 Charlie Shelton, co-chairman. Fun was the word of the day

as basketball players rode tricycles, co-eds took part in donkey jousts and gamblers raked in the money, all for the Campus Chest.

Dr. Alfred T. Brauer was elected King of the Carnival by vote of students for 1 cent a vote. He was crowned by Miss Nancy Wills, Miss Chapel Hill

Wins First Prize

prize for the best entry among subject of a public presentation "Under David Grigg, Stu- Kappa Kappa Gamma was sec- tonight. sororities with the garter throw, to be given by the NROTC at 8 ond, and Chi Omega, third.

> McIver won the girls' dorm ond; Alderman, third.

Kemp's Jewelry.

Soft drinks, candy bars and body. This Committee has ice cream were sold by the been established to provide Junior Class. Home-made food high quality entertainment at was donated by the Newcomer's cal, but is designed to give a the lowest possible cost for Club and sold by the Sophomore general understanding of the Class.

Co-chairmen Jeanie MacDougall and Charlie Shelton cited the Naval Armory. The public the Inter-Fraternity Council, In- is invited. ministration. This Commit- ter-Dormitory Council, Women's tee under the careful direc- Residence Council and Panheltion of Davis Young has lenic Council for co-operation in

Other individuals assisting

Youths Seized After Try On Soviet Official

HAVANA (UPI) - Three teen-age Cuban high school youths were reported under arrest Monday on charges of trying to kill Soviet Ambassador Serguei Kudriavtsev.

Their seizure came after a bold Saturday night assault on the Russian envoy's home which military police repelled in a brief but violent gun battle.

Police said a fourth youth involved in the attack had sought political asylum in an unidentified Latin American embassy.

Teens Captured

The teen-agers were captured by army intelligence agents after an exchange of shots outside the Vedado High School, some 30 blocks from the swank suburban Miramar home of the Russian diplomat.

The Saturday night attack took place shortly after Kudriavtsev had left the embassy residence to attend a reception at the home of his Communist Chinese counterpart.

Shois Exchanged At least a dozen shots were exchanged between the youths and army police guarding the residence.

On The

All WUNC staff members are required to attend a meeting today at 4:45 in studio A of Swain

Professor Leroy S. Meerifield of the George Washington University School of Law, will speak today with prospective law school students. Anyone interested in talking with him should contact the Political Science Departmental office, 201 Caldwell Hall.

The following companies will interview students Wednesday: Vick Chemical Co.; Glidden Co.; Haskins and Sells; Pure Oil Co. Thursday: National Dairy Products Corp.; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.; Bank of Virginia; Bank of New York will

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific p. m. in 265 Phillips Hall.

Korea Operation Subject Tonight For NROTC At 8

The historic amphibious operation at Inchon, Korea, on Alpha Delta Pi won first September 15, 1950, will be the

UNC Midshipmen, as part of their training, will give a praphalleviate existing problems trophy with the powder puff ic portrayal of the landing, an and these programs are being throw. Nurses Dorm was sec-Harbor will be used to illus-Trophies were supplied by trate formations. The conduct of the landing and its miliary significance will be described.

> Not Technical The presentation is not technicomplexity and decisiveness of a modern military operation. The program will be given in

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary were Bill Hoyle, Martha Hod- vesterday were Martha Knightfaculty salaries for the Uni- son, Prissy Wyrick, Walter Rat- en, Linda Lowden, Mary Carchford, Don Craven, Scott Trull, roll, Joseph Waldren, Jane Bob Bingham, and Dave Raney. Davis, and Robert Elliott.

this Spring. He has played solo recitals tion of the Haydn Concerto, in London, Vienna, Geneva, which he played with the Berlin Zurich, Venice, Hamburg, and Philharmonic under the direc-Berlin. While in the U.S. he will tion of Karl Bohm in 1958, has play in Carnegie Hall on April been compared to that of Casals. Jaycees Reveal

throughout the United States

Department of Music.

Music Hall tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Miss CH Show The nine entrants and their many, France, Italy, and Switzsponsors for the 1961 Miss erland. He also has an extensive Chapel Hill Pageant Friday Besides the Martinu Sonata,

9 Entrants For

Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of will include Beethoven's "Va-UNC coed Virginia Iris Woot-ref Changl Hill is being spon en of Chapel Hill is being spon- certantes," and "Sonata in F sored by Coman Lumber Com- Major" by Strauss. pany. The local Jaycees are sponsoring Lyla Gaye Van Valkenburgh from Rye, N.Y.

Coeds Galore Susan Kay Woodall, coed from Roanoke Rapids, is sponsored by The Fireside. Pansy Lee Blankenship of Danville, Va., employed at the UNC Dental School, is being sponsored by the Jaycees.

Town and Country Studio sponsors coed Mary Ann Henderson from Savannah, Ga. Raleigh coed Constance Valerie Pinyoun is sponsored by Fitch Lumber Company. Diana Gayle Foote of Chapel Hill High School has Sloan Drug Company as her sponsor.

Jaycees Sponsored Cleda Ruth Pollard of Fort Valley, Ga. and Elizabeth Atkinson White of Greenville, are both being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Jaycees.



OTTOMAR BORWITZKY . . . Cellist

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useless," Stan Black said.

The 'Big 2' Debate

Bill Harriss and Bob Sevier, the two presidential candidates, will debate the major campaign issues tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Di Hall, 3rd floor New West. All students are invited to attend and to question the candidates after the Di-Phi panel has completed its interrogation.

5-Minute Statement

The candidates will have no foreknowledge of the queries. Questions by students will begin after the panel discussion. This will probably be the student body's only opportunity to hear the candidates in a spontaneous discussion of the issues. "The Di-Phi feels that statements in the Daily Tar Heel by each candidate, while useful, do not serve the same purpose as an open debate, for which prepared statements are

versity.