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Friday's Bomb Scare

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RAIN ENDING
Cooler in the afternoon

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An Honorary Grip Lifts Him To Recognition

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Fleece Tap Tomorrow Eve

Two hooded giants will stalk the aisles of Memorial Hall tomorrow night in search of new Argonauts for the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's highest honorary order for men. The fifty-eighth annual tapping will begin promptly at 7. Following the Golden Fleece tapping will be the annual Valkyrie Sing, sponsored by the Order of the Valkyries, the highest honorary order for women on campus. Various campus organizations, including dormitories and fraternities, will compete in sing and skit categories. Tomorrow night's ceremony will include the readings of the legends of both of the honorary societies. Included with the reading of the Golden Fleece legend will be the annual oration of Jason, hero of the legend. The identity of Jason and other officers of the Order will also be revealed.

The Valkyrie legend will also be presented. In addition, the Irene Lee award will be presented to the outstanding senior woman of the year. The tapping ceremony is expected to last approximately one hour. Immediately following it, the Golden Fleece will hold a closed banquet at the

Carolina Inn in honor of the new initiates. Governor Terry Sanford, who was tapped into the Order as a student in 1941, will speak at the event. The Order of the Golden Fleece is composed of outstanding junior, senior, and faculty men. Currently there are 14 student Argonauts and over fifty on the faculty or in other University positions.

Doors Locked

All students participating in the Valkyrie Sing must be at Memorial Hall by 6:30 to be seated in special sections. The remainder of the audience must be seated by 7. Doors will be locked at this time, and latecomers will not be admitted until the tapping has been completed.

There will be seven judges for the Sing. Included will be Lillian Pruett of the music department, Romulus Linney of dramatic arts, Dr. O. B. Harbison of the English department, Glen Vernon of dramatic arts, Betty Smith, author of the play "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and two students who have not yet been selected.

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included Jennifer Jamewol, Gloria Hemby, Cornelia Snyder, Edna Cloyes, John Boling, Charles Browne, William Brunson, and John Roscow.

Six Planes Bomb Three Cuban Cities

Bomb Hoax Disrupts Library, Brings In Police, FBI Agent

"A bomb will explode in the library in one hour." These words sent scores of Carolina students scurrying from the library Friday night and brought four campus policemen and an FBI agent into the huge bookatorium. There was no bomb found and the anonymous caller has not been located.

The call was received at 8:15 p.m. by Junior Joe Green, working at the circulation desk on the second floor. Green stated that the voice was male and did not say where the bomb was located, only that it would go off.

The junior called another student who then notified the police. Chief Arthur Beaumont telephoned the FBI agent in Durham. Bombing a building and a bomb scare are federal offenses.

The building was evacuated in about 15 minutes and a search by police officers and library staff members turned up nothing. There are 42 miles of book shelves in the stacks and the search was primarily centered in the offices and other rooms.

Serious Prank

Chief Beaumont said, "This is a very serious thing for a prankster to play on the students who are trying to study in the library." There were a number of people who had gone to the free flick and were unable to get their books from the library later.

There was a rash of bomb scares last year during the several weeks of heavy snow. Most of them were on days when a test had been scheduled in the building.

Friday was a rough day all around for the library. At about 9:30 a.m. a bulldozer working

on the foreign languages building accidentally ripped out an electric cable feeding to the stacks, along with several other students at the time. "Yep, it was pretty dark in there," he brary.

Lights Off

Lights were off throughout the building for approximately an hour. Candles were dug out. Bingham Hall, the English dusted off and lit in most of the upstairs and inner rooms. repaired at 10:25 a.m.

Film Patrons Want To See The Finish

Friday night, at approximately 11:30, there was what some people termed a "mild riot" at the Varsity theatre. The riot, however, was nothing more than the following:

"The Sins of Rachel Cade," had the audience spellbound, when the projector stopped grinding for no apparent reason. This was at 11:30, and there were about 40 people in the audience. Some of the crowd left, others demanded to see the remaining 42 minutes of the film.

The 25 people that remained succeeded in getting the pro-

Film Stops Again

At 12:00 the projectionist again stopped the film and refused to show the remaining twelve minutes. He felt that it was the theatre's policy not to show films after 11:30. The manager of the theatre was not around to make the decision. Some patrons would not leave, and a few began to get mildly angry. The projectionist, a part-time employee, and a student at the University, went to the police station.

The police dispatched a car to the theatre to "straighten things out." While the police were trying to ascertain who was in the right, Andy Gutierrez, the theatre manager, "happened to be driving by," and came in. He made the projectionist return to his post.

The blame switched hands three times: it went from the manager to the projectionist on duty to the regular projectionists, "who should have explained everything to the part-time operator," according to Gutierrez. Finally the film started rolling, the police left, and the 25 staunch patrons saw twelve more minutes of: "The Sins of Rachel Cade."

Campus Briefs And Reminders

A program of old Charlie Chaplin films will be shown at a meeting of the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society in Carroll Hall Monday at 8 p.m. The public has been invited.

Head cheerleader Al Roper has announced that tryouts for cheerleaders next year will be held in Kenan Stadium beginning Tuesday at 5 p.m. Roper requested that all interested people be present. Tryouts will be in the Tin Can in case of rain. No experience is necessary for the tryouts.

'Stolen Cups' Recovered

The trophies reported stolen from the Delta Upsilon social fraternity earlier this week are back on the display shelves. The "theft" was perpetrated by the DU pledges.

Di-Phi Debates Birch

That the John Birch Society be recognized as a serious threat to our security and way of life and as internal will be argued by the Di-Phi debating society Tuesday night at 8 p.m. on the third floor of New West.

The bill, as submitted by Carroll Raver of the society's Ways and Means Committee, asks that the John Birch Society be recognized as a dangerous trend toward pacifism aimed at weakening the United States in the cold war, and that it be subjected to a Congressional investigation if it continues in its "brash and undemocratic methods."

"The society shows a marked trend toward 'McCarthyism' with the same destructive evils," the bill states.

Castro Mobilizes 300,000-Man Army

HAVANA (UPI)—At least six warplanes bombed and strafed military targets in Havana and two other Cuban cities Saturday and Fidel Castro, blaming the United States, mobilized his 300,000-man militia to defend Cuba against invasion.

Two of the attacking planes, both old B26 bombers, landed in Florida where their pilots identified themselves as defecting air force officers. One plane was badly shot up. A third plane, also damaged, landed in another "foreign country," exile sources in Miami said.

The Castro government charged the attacks were an American-inspired "prelude to large-scale military aggression." Cuba and Russia took the bombings immediately before the United Nations in New York.

A 20-minute three-plane raid on Havana shortly after dawn touched off thunderous explosions at Camp Liberty, the army headquarters. The explosions rocketed the city for 40 minutes afterwards.

The government reported seven dead and 39 wounded in Havana, mostly soldiers and militiamen. Fifteen civilians were reported among the wounded.

Two planes struck at the airfield in Santiago on the eastern tip of Cuba. The government reported five wounded and charged the planes "flew to the Yankee base of Guantanamo."

At least one plane attacked the air base at San Antonio de los Baños, 20 miles west of Havana. There were no immediate reports of casualties at San Antonio.

Base Shattered

The Camp Liberty base on the edge of Havana was shattered. "They were real clever," a militiaman said. "First they got us with bombs and then

they strafed us with machine guns."

The U.N. 98-nation Main Political Committee in New York began an emergency session to hear Cuba's charge that "aggression" had been committed by "North American aircraft."

Russia forced the meeting after the U.N. General Assembly president refused a Cuban plea for an emergency full assembly meeting.

Drops Bombs

One dropped a stick of bombs and zoomed upward through a hail of tracer bullets. The second dove to the attack and then roared away, damaged by bullets.

A third criss-crossed the area to try to wreck parked planes. Several planes at Camp Columbia took off in pursuit. Ammunition dump explosions rocked the camp streets. The cream-colored headquarters building was pocked with bullets.

One of the three attacking B26 bombers over Havana was first reported to have been shot down. Other reports said it limped to safety outside Cuba.

In New York, a spokesman for the anti-Castro Cuban revolutionary council, headed by Dr. Jose Miro Cardona, confirmed the attack was made by defecting Cuban air force pilots and the planes "bore Cuban markings."

Deutsch Charged In Star's Death

UNC Senior Mike Deutsch has been charged with the first degree murder of Lennie Rosenbluth, former basketball star for the Tar Heels.

Rosenbluth was shot and killed during an argument at the Major League Bowling Lanes Thursday afternoon. Trial for the mock murder will be on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Law School courtroom, 210 Manning Hall.

Investigation by Chapel Hill police revealed that there was evidence of "hard feelings" between the two. Chief prosecutor, Barry Winston, indicated after talking with Senior Jayne Brown that several days prior to the murder, Deutsch and Rosenbluth had had an argument while the accused and Miss Brown were at the alley bowling.

The couple had been dating for several months and it was reported that Deutsch had proposed to her but had been refused although Miss Brown admitted she liked him "very

much." One reason for refusing, she said, was his bad temper and intense jealousy.

She is reported to have written a letter to Deutsch in which she told him it would be better if she did not see him again. The accused was carrying an opened letter when he entered the lanes Thursday.

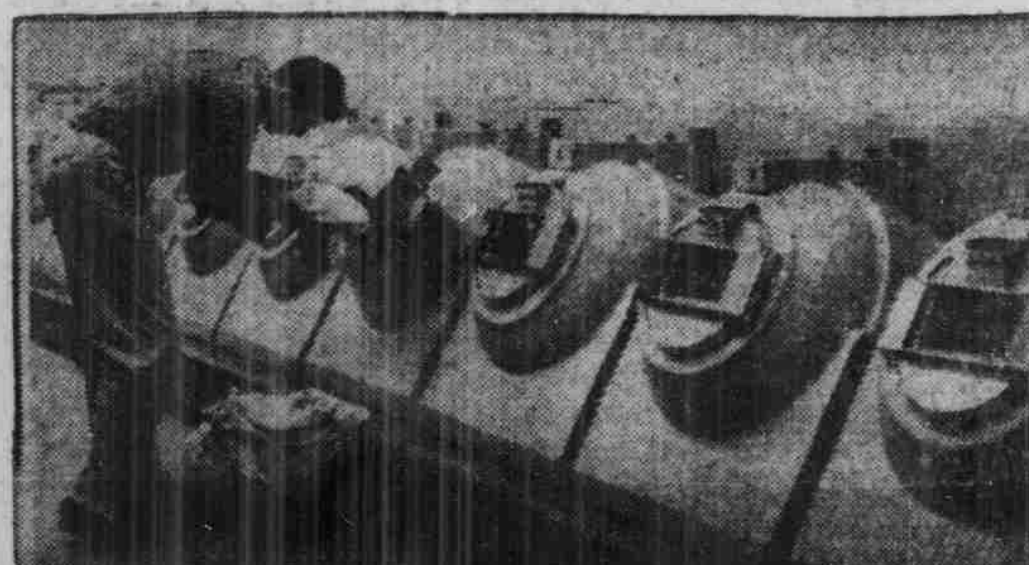
Frank Brown, third year law student, will be the chief defense counsel.



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Nikita Khrushchev

Defecting Planes Land In Miami

MIAMI—Defecting pilots fleeing Fidel Castro's air force flew to Florida in World War II bombers Saturday after blasting Cuban military installations to avenge betrayal by a "coward" among them.

One of the Cuban air force B26 bombers landed at Miami International Airport, riddled from anti-aircraft and small arms fire and with only one of its two engines working. Another landed at the Boca Chica U.S. Naval Air Station at Key West.

Russia May Answer Laos Soon

WASHINGTON—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko has indicated Russia will reply in a few days to a call for a cease fire in Laos, it was learned Saturday.

Reliable sources said Gromyko informed U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson Jr., of this in a talk in Moscow Thursday.

Khrushchev Using Space Feat

LONDON—Diplomatic sources said here Saturday that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is exploiting the man-in-space feat for its internal as well as international propaganda effect.

Khrushchev, they said, recently has focused his attention primarily on the home front where a boost of popular morale such as that from the manned space flight could hardly have been better timed.

Yuri Wants To Do 'Real Flying'

Spaseman Yuri Gagarin said Saturday his pioneer flight in orbit was such a breeze he now wants "to do some real flying"—to the moon, Venus or Mars. He disclosed the Russians are building special space ships presumably for a manned moon flight.

Gagarin told the largest news conference ever held in Moscow that his own spaceship "Vostok" (East) returned to earth intact, its instruments in tip-top order, and it could be used again for space flight.