

-Consolation-



"The Man Who Came to Dinner," Sheridan Whiteside (Graham Pollock) accepts consolation from his entourage of feminine admirers, following his accident in the Ohio home of the Stanleys. His ever-efficient nurse, Miss Preen, is portrayed by Mariel O'Dell. At left, Debbie Ives as his secretary, Maggie Cutler, regards her suffering boss with amusement, knowing more than that she acknowledges. Lorraine Sheldon, an actress, portrayed by Blake Green, is dramatically concerned with Mr. Whiteside's pain. Needless to say, the two women vying for his attentions are hardly the best of friends, and take every opportunity to cut each other. The famous Mr. Whiteside is a radio star, known for his education, his many acquaintances, noted for his friendly charm. His fans in the little Ohio town are surprised and delighted to meet their idol when he is confined by his accident in their midst. (Photo by Ira Blaustein)

SOVIET MIG'S, TANKS CAUSE SETBACK OF INVADING FORCE

Invaders Say Damage To Forces Is Heavy

No Popular Revolt Reported In Havana

BY JACK V. FOX
United Press International

Cuban exile sources reported Soviet-made tanks and Mig jet fighters from Czechoslovakia launched heavy attacks Tuesday on invading Cuban revolutionary forces in an attempt to drive the anti-Castro forces back into the sea. The invaders admitted heavy damage.

Premier Fidel Castro was reported rounding up hundreds of rebels in the cities in an effort to wipe out his opposition. Canadian diplomatic dispatches from Havana indicated there had been no popular uprising in the capital city against Castro.

Cuban diplomats around the world predicted an early victory for Castro. Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev called on President Kennedy to end what he called an American-aided invasion and warned that Russia would supply Castro with all aid necessary.

Communist diplomats in London said Castro might even attack rebel exile bases in the Miami area if Castro became desperate but they made no suggestion of direct Soviet intervention at this time. They said an attack by Castro might be with bombs "or even other weapons."

Khrushchev's threat of direct intervention in Cuba was followed by a wild anti-American demonstration in Moscow by 50,000 yelling Russians who stoned the U.S. Embassy, threw eggs, splashed its yellow stucco walls with red and purple ink, and broke windows.

The heavy air and tank attacks on the anti-Castro beachhead some 90 miles from Havana came shortly after the rebels reported they had secured an airfield there and were flying in supplies and enlarging their foothold.

A top Cuban exile source said seven Mig jets and three U.S.-built T33 jets trainers converted into warplanes attacked in waves with well-disciplined precision for an hour at noon, diving in low to bomb and strafe the Matanzas Province rebel-held area.

The air attacks coincided with attacks by Soviet tanks reported

hidden at secret bases in Cuba for such an occasion. The rebel forces said the tanks appeared in "large numbers" but gave no details.

Claim Wide Backing
A communique issued in New York by the Cuban Revolutionary Council which planned and executed the invasion said peasants, workers and militia-men were joining the rebel forces and widening the area already liberated by the revolutionary forces.

But it said Tuesday's attacks by heavy Soviet tanks and Mig fighters "destroyed considerable medical supplies and equipment" destined for the Cuban freedom fighters. It made no mention of rebel loss of life during the attack.

Exile sources said the 10-plane attacking force struck at the invaders between 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. EST then flew off in formation, indicating the pilots were highly trained.

Czech technicians have been in Cuba for several months. Some 100 Cubans have been undergoing flight training in Czechoslovakia.

The rebel radio station in Cuba went off the air immediately after the air attack but exile sources said this was to assess the damage and that the station had not been knocked out. They said the station broadcast to the United States via an unnamed Latin American country.

AT COMMENCEMENT Chambers To Address Grads

Lenoir Chambers, editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot will deliver the commencement address at graduation exercises at U.N.C. June 5.

Chambers, a U.N.C. alumnus of the Class of 1914, received an honorary LL.D. degree at the 1960 U.N.C. exercises. Sharing the graduating platform with speaker Chambers will be U.N.C. Chancellor W. B. Aycock, presiding, Gov. Terry Sanford, Moyer G. Smith, president of the Senior Class, and U.N.C. President William C. Friday.

Will Draw Alumni
The 167th University Commencement program is planned for June 3-5 and will draw alumni, parents and friends to the campus for the traditionally program-packed schedule of events.

Beginning the program for graduates will be an open-air reception for seniors, parents, alumni and faculty, held at

Kessing Pool at 3:30 p.m. on June 3. Other highlights for the mortar board wearers will be a dutch luncheon for the graduating class and parents, a University band concert beneath Davie Poplar, a University reception for commencement guests, Carolina Playmaker special performances, and the Commencement Concert, Bach's "Passion According to St. John" by the Chapel Hill Choral Club and University Symphony Orchestra.

SP Initiates Secretaries For Cabinets

BY JIM BETTS
Student Body President Bill Harris announced yesterday that the new administration is initiating a system of cabinet secretaries, each of whom will be responsible for the work of five committees.

"In the past the president and presidential assistant have been responsible for coordinating and supervising some 25 committees," explained Harris. "The student government has grown so much and work now is of such importance that it is desirable that a new system of coordination and supervision be initiated."

Cabinet Head
Harris said that each cabinet head will serve as an ex-officio member of each of those under his surveillance and will report to the cabinet the progress of each committee on current projects.

As Secretary of Cultural Activities, Harris has appointed Pat Browder. He will be responsible for the Cabinet Forum, the proposed Fine Arts Forum, the Religious Forum, Last Lecture Series, Carolina Symposium, and the Debate Squad.

Academic Activities
Tony Harrington will serve as Secretary of Academic Activities. He will be responsible for the Academic Affairs Committee, Campus Affairs Board, Library Committee, and will serve on the Honor System Commission.

As Secretary of International Affairs Harris has designated Johnny Clinard, who will be responsible for the International Studies Board, National (Continued on Page 3)

King Predicts Summer School Enrollment May Reach 7,000

A "substantially higher" enrollment in 1961 summer sessions here has been predicted by Prof. A. K. King, director of the summer program, who estimates a total enrollment of 7,000 students for both terms.

Basing his judgment on inquiries, which at present are 20 per cent higher than at the same time last year, Prof. King expects enrollment for the first summer session to go over 4,000. In 1960, first term enrollment totaled 3,837 students.

The two summer terms will be held June 8-July 18, and July 19-August 26. Courses in 11 fields in seven schools will be offered, with an instructional staff of over 200 teachers. According to Prof. King, 375 to 400 courses will be taught, including undergraduate and graduate courses in virtually all departments of the Division of Academic Affairs.

Session Director
In addition, the summer session director noted, some courses

will be offered in nursing and public health fields.

A welcome note for summer students came from Prof. King, who said, "More air-conditioning facilities will be available this year than in previous summers." Air-conditioned classroom sections of the Ackland Art Museum will be open this summer, in addition to completely air-conditioned Peabody Hall, the new sections of Peabody Hall, enlarged air-conditioned areas of the Wilson Library, and limited areas in other buildings. Prof. King added that efforts would be made not to use hot, third floor classrooms.

Counseling Institute
Special features of the summer terms will include an Institute in Counseling and Guidance, conducted by the School of Education through a University contract with the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, a Foreign Language Institute for High School and Elementary Teachers of French, and a seminar in school administration for principals, dealing with specific responsibilities and practices of North Carolina principals.

Dorm Housing
Dormitory housing will be provided for both men and women students, with eight women's dorms being open during the first summer session and six in the final term. Facilities of the outdoor pool and Woolen

Candidate Guest On WUNC Show
The lone candidate for Mayor of Chapel Hill will be the subject of WUNC radio's "Carolina Roundtable" at 7 p.m. tonight.

Panelists
Mr. McClamroch will be interviewed by Edwin J. Hamlin, publisher of the "News of Orange County," and J. A. C. Dunn, Feature Editor of the "Chapel Hill Weekly."

"Carolina Roundtable" moderator James Wadsworth invites interested listeners to phone in questions to the panel by calling 942-3172. WUNC is heard at 91.5 on FM radio.

KD's Capture Valkyrie Cup For 3rd Year

Kappa Delta sorority won the women's skit division at Monday night's Valkyrie Sing for the third time, entitling them to permanent possession of the trophy given to annual winners.

The winning entry, entitled "East Meets West," was written and directed by Blake Green. It was centered around an imaginary expedition of Carolina students and the Peace Corps to Moscow.

The men's skit division was won by Ruffin Dorm with an entry called "Colleges U.S.A."

KKG's Win
Kappa Kappa Gamma won the women's sing division with a "Departmental Medley" of songs. The men's sing division was won by Lambda Chi Alpha with a "Musical Memories" entry. The Cosmopolitan Club took first place in the special group division.

The sing took place in Memorial Hall following the Order of the Golden Fleece tapping. Judges of the entries included Lillian Pruett of the Music Department, Romulus Linney of the Dramatic Arts Department, Dr. O. B. Hardison of the English Department, Glenn Vernon of the Dramatic Arts Department, and Betty Smith, author of "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn."

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International
Nikita Khrushchev

Castro Might Attack Miami

LONDON—Iron Curtain sources said Tuesday that Communist-backed forces of Cuban Leader Fidel Castro might attack the exile "base" in Miami if Castro became desperate enough in the present situation.

They said it was not impossible that Castro might order Soviet supplied planes of his air force to attack the "base" with bombs "or even other weapons."

There was no suggestion here of direct Soviet intervention, at least not at this stage.

'Eichmann Had Blood Lust'

JERUSALEM—Israel charged Tuesday that Adolf Eichmann had such a blood lust that he kept on slaughtering Jews after his Nazi superiors told him to stop.

Chief Prosecutor Gideon Hausner made the charge to a hushed courtroom that also heard a police witness testify that Eichmann voluntarily made a full statement to Israeli police after his capture.

Farm Bill To Congress

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy's do-it-yourself farm bill was introduced in Congress Tuesday amid administration forecasts that it faced rough sledding.

Agriculture Chairman Allen J. Ellender, D-La., offered the measure in the Senate and said hearings would begin within two weeks. The bill was introduced in the House by Agriculture Chairman Harold D. Cooley, D-N.C.

Campus Chest Bargain Bears Fruit

BY SUSAN LEWIS
Mariel O'Dell has cured her sweet tooth.

Or she should have after spending 30 chocolate and whipped cream covered minutes behind the counter of the Dairy Bar.

Mariel bought the delicious minutes behind the counter for \$6 at the Campus Chest Auction last month.

Some \$30 worth of ice cream and toppings went down 30 stomachs as Mariel invited her friends to help her eat her half-hour's worth.

Her guests included her KD sisters, the sorority waiters, male friends of KD and the two boys who bought the MD King for a Day title at the auction.



MARIEL O'DELL, her fingers sticky from various goodies, hands a creamy delicacy to Connie Davis as Doug Smith digs into her free sundae. Yesterday's activity was a

result of Miss O'Dell's having purchased Dairy Bar time at the Campus Chest Auction. (Photo by Jim Wallace)

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