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Warmer

# The Daily Tar Heel

Honor and the Liberty

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Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

## RACING FOR DERBY PRIZE



Hula hoops spinning on the hips of Carolina coeds will be among the featured events at the 17th annual Sigma Chi Derby to be held this afternoon. The races and other events will begin at approximately 3:15 in

Kenan Stadium after a parade of the contestants in convertibles leaves the Morehead Planetarium at 2:30. The Race to the Flesh mock strip-tease is expected to be one of the most popular Derby events.

## Modern Venus Coronation Is Sigma Chi Derby Climax

Coed participation in several unusual contests will be featured this afternoon in the 17th annual Sigma Chi Derby. The Derby will be held in Kenan Stadium, with the first race expected at 3:15 p.m. A parade of convertibles will carry the contestants through town on their way to the Derby. The parade will originate from the Morehead Planetarium at 2:30 p.m. The contestants include entry groups from each of the seven campus sororities, the Stray Greeks, and the Nurses' Dorm. 5,000 Expected

Events will be handled as such. Among events scheduled are the Grand National, a multi-pleevent including a wheelbarrow race, a hoola hoop race, and a pushing-a-peanut-with-one's-nose race. Also scheduled are the Race to the Flesh (actually bathing suits), the Fourth Race, and the crowning of Miss Modern Venus. Last year's Miss Modern Venus was Miss Carolyn Mitchell, and the overall winner was the Nurses' Dorm. The judges who will choose

this year's winner are Mrs. Ty Boyd, Joe Augustine of a local men's shop, and Pat Early, UNC swimming coach. Since its beginning at the University of California in the early 1930's, the Sigma Chi Derby has spread throughout the country and is now a feature at over one hundred Sigma Chi chapters. The Derby came to Carolina in 1944. Admission to the Derby is free. Several door prizes will be given away. Derby Chairmen Welford Lineweaver and Ralph Ingram are anticipating a "bigger and better" Derby.

## Marines On Campus Scouting Up Talent

DOTC ... OCC ... PLC. Nope, not a return of New Deal alphabetese; but three of the plans currently being offered by the Marine Corps officer training programs. Captain W. H. Rice from the Officer Selection Office in Raleigh is now on campus complete with card table, folders, and information on the programs which are specifically designed for male and female college students and graduates. Platoon Leaders

Platoon Leaders Class (PLC) is for male undergraduates and consists of two summer camps with a commission on graduation as Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. Carolina is one of the 300 colleges and universities granting academic credit to students in the Platoon Leaders Class. There are no military classes or drills

WOTC is for junior and senior women and consists of a 12-week session of officer training. A commission is offered after training and college graduation. Requirements include, being a citizen of the United States; between the ages of 17-26; majoring in a subject other than medicine, dentistry, veterinary medicine or theology; a C-average, good physical health, and "interest." Captain Rice will remain at the Y-Court from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every day until April 27 with complete information on the Marine Programs.

## Dr. Arnold Nash Is Main Speaker

Professor Arnold S. Nash will be the principal speaker at a conference on faith and academic responsibility to be held May 5-6 at University Memorial Center, Boulder, Colo. Dr. Nash, professor of the history and sociology of religion, will give three addresses: "Religion and the Crisis in Contemporary Higher Education," "The Natural Sciences, Religion, and the University," and "The Social Sciences: Can They Be Humanized?" The interdenominational meeting is being held for college and university faculty members of the Rocky Mountain region. The program has been developed in cooperation with the Faculty Christian Fellowship and with the support of the Board of Education of the Methodist Church. The conference commentator will be Dr. Harry F. Booth, chairman of the Department of Religion at Colorado College and minister of Shove Chapel, Colorado Springs. Male graduates and seniors are eligible for OCC with a commission after a ten-week training session.

## Spring Fever Hits Carolina Coeds & Gents

Campus seems and hears yesterday. Four guys sitting on a bench near the Old Well—one of them saying "College life isn't so bad after all." It sure ain't—80 feet away on another bench sat a couple "doing what comes naturally"—for two damn hours too! Further on down a married couple were letting their diapered darling romp on the grass—in 20 years he'll still be romping, so to speak, on the grass. Leafy Pollock commenting with a faraway look in her eyes that she had a sudden urge to shout and roll through the grass. What's all this about grass? Crane Watchers More and more students watching the cranes and bulldozers beside the library and more and more students wondering about their professors' cut system. Two or three new sunburns assisted every day—A coed trying to balance three potted plants (potted as in planted—tsch! tsch!) on one of the little iron posts supposed to keep people off the grass—and now students are cutting across the green even when the sidewalks are shorter! Barfeet, bermudas, beer—yep, college life ain't so bad after all. IDC PARTY Persons going to the IDC Swing into Spring party at the American Legion Hut this Friday can receive transportation in a bus which will leave from Y-court before the party. The bus will make enough trips to take every one who wishes a ride to or from the party.

## Readies For Showdown

# De Gaulle Puts Economic Blockade On Algeria, Mobilizes Reserves

## Laos Pact Reached By Britain, Russia

LONDON (UPI)—Britain and the Soviet Union, after weeks of negotiations, announced Monday an agreement on a cease-fire in Laos and appealed to the warring factions to lay down their arms in the interest of international peace. The announcements, made here and in Moscow, called for the reconvening of the International Control Commission for Laos and a 14-nation foreign ministers peace conference in Geneva on May 12. In New Delhi it was announced that the control commission would be reconvened Friday. The commission—comprised of India, Poland and Canada—would proceed to Laos to verify the ceasefire. Britain and the Soviet Union told the warring factions that failure to halt hostilities would pose a "serious threat to peace and security in Southeast Asia." The two governments acted in the cease-fire appeal as co-chairmen of the 1954 Geneva conference that settled the Indochina War. Urged Laotian Cooperation They also urged the Laotian people to cooperate with the control commission in exercising supervision over the ceasefire. The three-stage British plan for a settlement of the Laotian strife had the backing of the United States. Both governments stressed that a cease-fire must be in effect before the 14-nation conference can take place. In Washington, State Department spokesman Lincoln White said the United States will not attend any conference on Laos until it is assured that a ceasefire is in force. However, he said "our initial reaction is one of satisfaction." In addition to the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union, the proposed conference participants are France, Communist China, Laos, Cambodia, Communist North Viet Nam and South Viet Nam—all of which took part in the 1954 Geneva talks—plus India, Poland, Canada, Thailand and Burma.



HAROLD MACMILLAN Pushes Agreement

Two Bruckner Motets A special feature will be the first performance in Chapel Hill of two Bruckner motets for mixed chorus and trombone choir. The trombones in this selection will be directed by Edward Kottick, graduate assistant in the Music Department. Solo interest will be centered in the performance of the final trio from Gounod's Faust, featuring three soloists from the chorus, Rebecca Carnes, soprano; Bert Adams, baritone, and Jim Gibbs, tenor.

## Lambda Chi's Celebrate 35th

Gamma Nu Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity celebrated its thirty-fifth anniversary last weekend in conjunction with its first Parents' Weekend. The two-day affair was attended by some 60 parents, relatives and friends of the brothers and pledges. Several alumni were also present. At a banquet held Saturday night, Archie R. Davis, president of the Gamma Nu Foundation, and Ray L. Jeffries, Assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs, were guest speakers.

Officers Announced The new officers for the fall semester were also announced: Frank Avent, president; Fred Avent, vice president; John Doyle, secretary; William Taylor, treasurer; Richard Spott, rush chairman; Charles Ogletree, social chairman; Joseph McDonald, pledge trainer; and Alton Britton, ritualist.

## Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Teria Marvalia, Ruby Brinkley, Joan Sandler, Bertha Williams, Archibald Ward, Taylor Jones, Dieter Krause, John Hammett, William Brunson, Harold Harrison, Stephen Rahn, Sheldon Berman, Edwin Lacrosse, Virginia Lloyd, Priscilla Bennett, Michael Wahba.

## Library Thefts To Be Curtailed

A request was made to Pat Hunter, dormitory manager supervisor, asking the dorm managers to look for missing books in their regular checks & checks for damages to University property. "No order was given," said Long. No library officials directly requested the action, said Long, but previously they had made complaints to the attorney general. Dean Henderson Entire responsibility for the checking action was assumed by Dean of Students Charles Henderson. The dorm managers are commissioned to "check" only. This does not entail opening of closet doors or searching through drawers or personal belongings, according to Long. Not all dormitories were inspected, said Long, Connor and other dormitories, which are occupied predominantly by graduate students and upperclassmen (who would not use the General College books), were not checked. As to why the investigations were begun without warning, Long said, "This type of activity is useless if announced in advance." Right Reserved Long explained the University's "justification" for requesting this check. "The University must always reserve the right to protect its property ... and books are University property." Cronenberg said, "We couldn't let this type of thing continue. Action had to be taken." When a stolen book is found in a person's possession, the dorm manager leaves a mimeographed slip of paper in his possession. The note, signed by Cronenberg, says that the person "will be contacted in the future." Accused Persons The attorney general has made a request to all persons who were given those slips: "According to honor system procedure, any student who is guilty of taking these library books should turn himself in to the Office of Student Affairs at the first opportunity."



JERROLD ORNE Head Librarian

## Air Force Ordered To Shoot On Sight

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle Monday imposed an economic blockade on insurgent Algeria and mobilized army reservists and a civilian militia for a showdown with rebelling French generals and paratroopers in the North African territory. The French air force went on combat footing with orders to shoot down any planes "on sight" from Algeria, now isolated totally from metropolitan France. Parisian airports, opened during the day, were ordered closed for the second night Monday night and barricaded to prevent still-threatened landings by Foreign Legion paratroops from Algeria. Troops, gendarmes and riot squads fanned out to defense posts as night fell.

Putting aside their quarrel with De Gaulle, the Moslem rebel Algerian government-in-exile in Tunis, Tunisia, called all Algerian Moslems to arms and urged them to fight anti-Gaullist white insurgents. Kennedy Supports De Gaulle De Gaulle received a message of total support from President Kennedy who offered "constant friendship and solidarity." Western European nations were solidly behind him and his plan to grant Algeria independence—which the insurgents oppose. A de Gaulle spokesman said the district army commander in Oran, Algeria's western port city, was refusing to cooperate with the insurgents, although the rebel radio boasted it controlled Oran, as well as Algiers, Mostaganem and Constantine. Some troops in Orleansville, Medea and Mostaganem also were remaining loyal, he said. Although air force units at several bases declared themselves loyal, the government admitted the insurgents held the airfields. Civilian volunteers thronged by the thousands to De Gaulle's support in Paris and declared themselves ready to fight any invasion. Today's totals in the Ugly Man Voting are as follows: Whit, 16; Yogi Bear, 15; George 27; Pretty Boy, 24; Rodan 437; Lob, 392; Smoke, 8; Jeff, 170, Mike, 113.

Stage Supporting Strike Ten million French union members of all political colors, including Communist and moderate staged a one-hour strike to demonstrate support for De Gaulle in his greatest threat to his Fifth Republic. Nine French warplanes flew in from Algeria during the day to join the loyal forces, but the rebels were reported holding seven French ships at Algerian ports. One cargo ship was allowed to leave from Oran and the rebels sent home a troopship with draftees whose service periods had expired. De Gaulle's economic blockade, issued under dictatorial powers he assumed Sunday night, included a ban on all shipping and a cut-off of all funds. Government spokesman Louis Terrenoire said police received authority to hold suspects for 15 days without charges.

## UNC's Chorus Will Perform Tonight In Hill

Wilton Mason will direct the University Chorus in a concert tonight in Hill Music Hall at 8:00 p.m. The major work on the program will be McKay's "Lincoln Lyrics." This is a choral suite of poems by Edwin Markham set to music by George Frederick McKay, and its performance is in keeping with current celebration of the Civil War Centennial. The program will include a group of sixteenth century sacred numbers by Byrd, Victoria, and others.

## Two Bruckner Motets

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## Duke Students, Faculty Join For Picketing

Duke University students and faculty joined with members of the Durham community to observe "University Day" by organized picketing at four Durham commercial establishments last Friday. Following methods similar to those used recently in Chapel Hill, the Duke group picketed the A&P, Robbins' department store, and the Carolina and Center theaters. Protest Admissions The picketers protested discriminatory admissions policies at the theatres and refused to use a merit system of employment at the other concerns, stated Beverly Bookhout, a spokesman for the group.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



A. Goldwater

## Eichmann Is Sane

JERUSALEM—Adolf Eichmann's German defense attorney said Monday that his client has been pronounced completely sane by two psychiatrists and has no intention of pleading insanity at his trial for the murder of six million Jews. Lawyer Robert Servatius, in an interview with UPI, described Eichmann as "my best assistant." He has been making valuable contributions to his own case the attorney said.

## Kennedy To Have Led Parade

MIAMI—The people of Cuba were told Monday that President Kennedy intended to be a spectator aboard an American warship at last Monday's invasion and then lead a "victory parade" into Havana. "But at the last moment, when the attack developed into a retreat and the retreat into a defeat, the Yankee president cancelled his plans to witness that spectacle," a broadcast over a nationwide Cuban network said.

## McNamara Cites More Defense

NEW YORK—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the nation's newspaper publishers Monday that the American economy could sustain greater spending for defense, if necessary. "We can and must expend whatever is needed to protect the lives and substance of our people," he said. McNamara spoke at the annual lunch of the Associated Press at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel during the opening day festivities of the 75th Annual American Newspaper Publishers Association.

## Nixon Likes Guerrillas

WASHINGTON—Former vice president Richard M. Nixon thinks the Cuban invasion fiasco means the United States must develop strong guerrilla-type forces to smash Communist subversion in Cuba, Laos or Latin America. Nixon strongly supports President Kennedy's decision to aid the anti-Castro rebels. But he feels it was a mistake not to decide in advance what the United States would do if the invasion failed.