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Hot Wave

Followed by four sailors.

# The Daily Tar Heel

Drop Yack From Budget?

See Editorials, Page Two.

VOLUME LXIX, No. 163 | Complete (UPI) Wire Service | CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 13, 1961 | Offices in Graham Memorial | Four Pages This Issue

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International

Fidel Castro

### Johnson Reaches Accord

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Saturday (UPI)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson reached full agreement today with President Nge Dinh Diem on halting Communist gains in South Viet Nam through a combination military aid and welfare program.

But his meeting with free Viet Nam officials touched off widespread fears among America's Southeast Asian allies that the United States had begun writing off Laos to the Communist rather than risk a war there.

★ ★ ★

### No Greater Threat Seen

WASHINGTON—Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, has told Congress the danger of general war is no greater Friday than it was a year ago even though the international situation has deteriorated.

But he also said a "ggod many" new crises are developing throughout the world along the pattern of Cuba and Laos.

Lemnitzer told the House Armed Services Committee in testimony published Friday that he believes no nation would embark on such a war deliberately when it knows that the conflict would result in its own destruction.

★ ★ ★

### Cubans Charge U. S. Planes

MIAMI—Havana radio reported Friday that a U. S. aircraft carried launched five jets and fired "several shots" inside Cuban territorial waters.

It said the carrier, which was not identified, was only two miles off Sibeney Beach near Santiago, Cuba. Santiago is near the U. S. Naval base at Guantanamo Bay.

In an earlier broadcast the government called for a half million more volunteer neighborhood informers to "defend" the "imperialist enemys."

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### Laos Meeting Rained Out

VIENTIAME, Laos—Monsoon rains washed out an international peace meeting Friday at the Communist-held village of Nomone.

A four-man government delegation departed for the Geneva conference, however. Laotian strongman Phoumi Nesavan, the deputy premier and defense minister, remained behind and said he would not leave until he had definite verification of a cease-fire in Laos. He did not appear satisfied with reports sent to Geneva.

★ ★ ★

### AF Chief Warns Defense

WASHINGTON UPI—Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force chief of staff, has warned against a Maginet Line defense built solely on missiles. He said abandonment of the manned bomber could be fatal to the United States.

## *English Students Can Make Corps*

Candidates for the Peace Corps who want to begin their service this summer will be tested May 27 or June 5 for their fitness for one project already announced and others now being explored.

The Peace Corps is actively recruiting for engineers, surveyors, geologists, teachers of English as a second language, community development workers and agricultural extension workers.

Liberal arts graduates will be particularly qualified for openings in the teaching of English and in community development. The Peace Corps will provide the special training they will need in the project to which they are assigned.

**Entrance Test**

The Peace Corps Entrance Test can also be taken by anyone interested in joining the Corps at any time in the future.

Surveyors, geologists and civil engineers are needed for surveying a secondary road system in parts of Tanganyika, a project announced last week by President Kennedy. Similar skills will be needed in projects in other countries.

Robert Sargent Shriver, Director of the Peace Corps, said one of the greatest demands will be for people to teach English.

**Receive Queries**

"We have received many queries from liberal arts graduates asking where they could fit into the Peace Corps," Shriver said.

"They believe that because they are not expert with a slide rule, they have no function to perform."

"The Peace Corps needs them as much as it needs anyone. For example, they can be taught how to teach English to other peoples in the training they will receive."

It is anticipated that many teachers of English will be placed in both primary and secondary schools by the end of the year in countries in Africa, Asia and Latin America. There also have been requests for secondary school teachers of mathematics, biology, chemistry and physics.

To be sure of an opportunity to take the Peace Corps Corps Entrance Test, candidates must have submitted their questionnaires by mid-May. The forms are obtainable at any post of-

(Continued on page 3)

## *Free Flick Stars Tracy, Borgnine*

"Bad Day at Black Rock," a suspenseful drama set in a lonely desert town in the southwest, will be tonight's Free Flick. In technicolor, this film stars Spencer Tracy, Robert Ryan, Ann Francis, Walter Brennan, and Ernest Borgnine.

The story concerns a stranger who gets off a train and encounters hostile reactions from the community's 37 inhabitants when he begins to ask about a Japanese-American farmer to whom he is delivering a war medal.

The answers to his questions eventually suggest that the man had been murdered during the war and that the entire town is now covering up to save the rancher who committed the act.

**Forces Truth**

Risking his life, the stranger forces the truth into the open and is confronted by the rancher in a murderous final battle.

Showings will be in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Students must have I.D. card to be admitted and are urged to take advantage of the 9:30 showing in order to prevent overcrowding.

SPENCER TRACY

## Business Group Initiates 11, Names Officers

Dr. Isaac N. Reynolds, Assistant Professor of Accounting at the University, has been named honorary president of the UNC chapter of Beta Gamma Sigma, national business administration honorary fraternity.

Dr. Reynolds was named during a session in which 11 honor role students were tapped for membership. At the same time O. Arthur Kirkman, former state senator and vice president and general manager of the High Point, Thomasville and Denton Railroad, was made an honorary member.

Dr. Richard I. Levin, assistant professor of Industrial Management at UNC, was made faculty secretary of the fraternity. James R. Copeland III of Burlington, was named student president; Clyde Toby Leff of Columbia, S. C., student secretary and Glen R. Moore of Raleigh, student treasurer.

## Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Edith Rogers, Tom Hammond, Rebecca Weathers, Myra Kenlaw, Diana DeVere, Edith Cloyes, Carolyn Pinion, Horton Jolly, Barry Goldwater, Robert Rearden, Edwin Groce, Silus Tygart, Richard Zalk, George Bender, Jack Young, Julia Galbaugh, Barbara Annen, Paul Williams, Robert Sherer, and Chuck Wrye.

## *Mr. K Calls Youth In U.S. 'Dissipated Good-For-Nothings'*

MOSCOW (UPI) — Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev Friday described American youths as dissipated "good-for-nothings" but said Russia still wanted to get along with the Kennedy administration.

Khrushchev said Soviet youths did not waste their opportunities but were hard workers determined to outstrip the Americans. He predicted that Communism would triumph in the end without warfare.

In a speech in Georgia, the Premier also said he and President Kennedy are "poles apart" in their social, political and ideological thinking. But he added, peaceful co-existence between the Communist and capitalist worlds was "realistic."

**Makes Clear**

Khrushchev, however, made clear that living with the Americans did not necessarily mean approval of them or their way of life.

"Look at all those good-for-nothings . . . all the sons and daughters of parents with money in their pockets, what are they doing?" he asked. "Just leading a dissipated life."

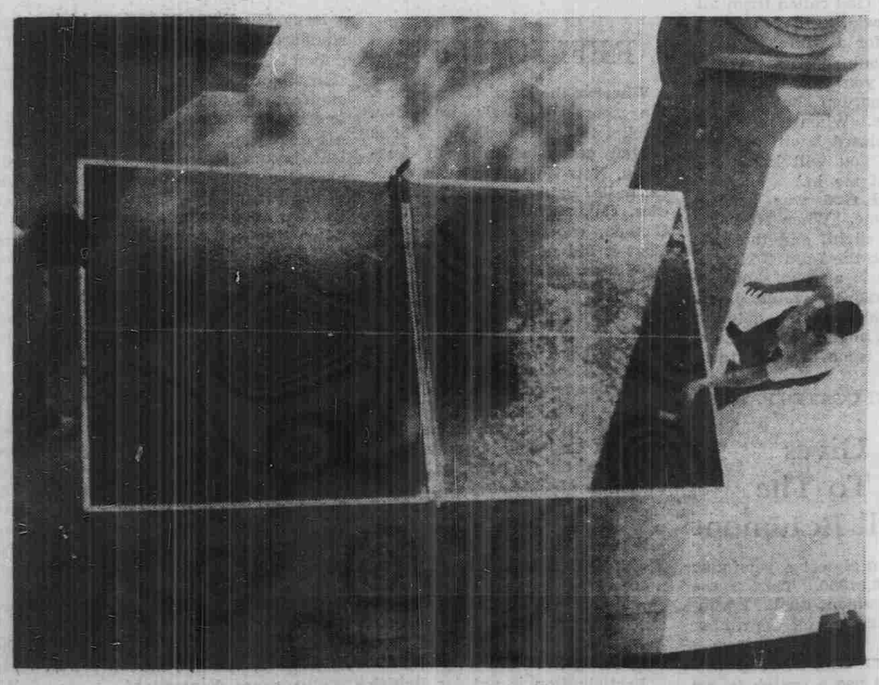
**Different Meanings**

Khrushchev used the Russian word "sabuldyga" which can be translated in several ways to mean "wastrels," "spendthrifts," "drinkers," "profligates," and, loosely, "bums." But experts in the Russian language said there actually is no Russian equivalent for the word "bums" in the American slang sense. A spokesman at the Soviet embassy in London said he believed the closest English equivalent, within the Russian meaning, would be "good-for-nothings."

Khrushchev addressed a rally of 10,000 at Tiflis observing the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Georgia Republic, birthplace of the late Joseph Stalin.

"Taking a realistic view," he said, "we have to live on the same planet, and we have to find solutions. We are ready to build up our relations with any country to safeguard peace throughout the world . . ."

## *. . . All Day Long . . .*



Birds flying over Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon might have seen these two Carolina students pinging and ponging on the rain-splotched front porch. Many Spring pingers refuse to be deterred by rain in their afternoon games. The sport often provides diversion for weary student government officials and DTH workers travelling between GM and Harry's. (Photo by Wallace)

## Art Of Middle Ages On Display In Ackland Show

Paintings, sculpture, ivory, enamels, manuscripts and other artistic works of the Middle Ages are on display at the Ackland Art Center up to May 20.

Among the items are Berlinghieri's "Madonna and Child," a 14th century French ivory casket, a "Biblia Pauperium" (Austrian manuscript of about 1435), a colorful tapestry "The Stag in Youth" and di Nardo's "Adoration if the Magi."

Not all medieval art is large; many of the products are small in scale, such as the bronze and enamel plaque showing interlaced monsters in bronze entwined about an enameil-decorated keyhole and atiny 12th century German ivory plaque representing St. Luke writing his gospel.

Many institutions and dealers are among the lenders to the exhibition. The North Carolina Art Museum in Raleigh, the Allen Memorial Art Meuseum at Oberlin College, the Duveen Brothers, Schaeffer Galleries, and Klejman Galleries of New York and others have contributed to the display.

**STEAL KITCHEN SINK**

LORAIN, Ohio (UPI) — A thief has finally got away with the kitchen sink.

Mrs. Rose Akosi reported to police that this fixture, proverbially left undisturbed by burglars, was removed from her apartment together with the bathtub, water heater and most of the plumbing.

**TITLE FOR TONY**

LONDON (UPI) — Anthony Armstrong-Jones, who has recently designed two aviaries for British zoos, got a new title today from London's tabloid Daily Mirror—minister of housing for birds.

# 'Today's Revolutions' Topic For '62 Carolina Symposium

## *News Of The Professors*

Dr. S. B. Alexander, assistant director of the University Division of Health Affairs, was advanced to fellowship in the American College of Physicians at the annual convocation of the college last Wednesday night at Miami Beach.

This is the highest honor bestowed by the college, which draws its members from qualified specialists throughout North America.

Three faculty members of the UNC School of Medicine are taking part in the 42nd annual session of the college. They are Dr. Earl Peacock, Jr., Dr. Judson J. Van Wyk, and Dr. Louis Welt.

James P. Collman, assistant professor in the Department of Chemistry, will direct a medical-chemical research project under a grant awarded by the Public Health Service of the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md.

The project, entitled "Reactions of Chelated Ligands of Biological Interest," will be supported by a grant effective for two years beginning June 1.

Maurice A. Natanson, associate professor of philosophy here, has been awarded an American Council of Learned Societies fellowshipto do research on the relationship between philosophy and theoretical psychiatry in Zurich, Sitzerland, for 1961-62.

Dr. Natanson has been a member of the UNC staff since 1957. He was recently appointed to the Board of Editors of the journal, "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research."

Edward Clifton Merrill Jr., UNC professor of education, has been named Dean of the College of Education at the University of Tennessee. He will assume this position next September.

Dr. Merrill joined the UNC staff in September 1960. Previously he was an assistant professor of education at George Peabody College, an associate professor at Auburn University, and Associate Dean of Graduate Studies at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

Lloyd G. Reynolds, director of the National Bureau of Economic Research and Sterling professor of economics at Yale University, conducted this academic year's final seminar in UNC's Seminar in Economics and Business Program yesterday in Carroll Hall.

Dr. Reynolds spoke on "Soviet and American Programs for Economic Development."

He had taught at Harvard and Johns Hopkins Universities prior to becoming a member of the Yale University staff in 1945.

## Affair Scheduled 1st Week In April

"Today's Revolutions" will be the theme of the 1962 Carolina Symposium week to be held April 1 through 5 next year, it was announced yesterday afternoon.

Hogan's Lake will be the scene of the Junior Class picnic today from 1:30 to 6:30. All Juniors—with or without dates or guests—may attend.

Free food refreshments will be provided and other food may be brought if desired.

Softball, horseshoes and other games will be provided.

A bus will leave Y-court and the Nurses' dorm at 1:30 today for those needing transportation.

In case of rain, the affair will be held in the Tin Can.

The program for the biennial affair has been planned by the Symposium committee headed by Junior Joe Oppenheimer and advised by Walter Spearman of the Journalism School.

Activities for the entire week will be centered around the guest speakers—persons who have excelled and distinguished themselves in various areas of American life.

The speakers have not yet been announced.

**University Co-operation**

The Symposium committee is making an effort to enlist the support and cooperation of the entire University in preparing for the week. Reading lists will be available and individual participation on the seminar and related discussion level will be emphasized.

Five fundamental aspects of "Today's Revolutions" will be examined in the five evening lectures.

The first lecture will deal with the concept of revolution and will be primarily philosophical in nature. It will explore the basis of revolution and investigate the past and present changes in the relations between man and his environment.

**Artist And Scientist**

An artist and a scientist juxtapose and contrast science and art in the context of "Today's Revolutions" on the Symposium's second night.

The third evening will be devoted entirely to a consideration of contemporary political revolution. The lecture will consist of an evaluation of trends within nations toward or away from established institutions of democracy or totalitarianism.

Social and economic revolutions of our age will be discussed by the fourth lecturer. Trends in American culture will be considered and compared with those in other cultures.

**Directed To Individual**

The last night will be directed toward the individual on this campus. The main themes of the first four nights will be synthesized, and the final lecturer will attempt to determine the impact of "Today's Revolutions" on Americans as a nation and as individuals.

During the afternoon seminar periods and classroom discussions and lecturers will be able to elaborate upon the subject of the preceding night and answer questions from the students themselves.

Symposium committee has emphasized student participation and feels that the success of the entire program will depend on the students rather than the speakers.

## Censorship Topic For Library Meet

"Censorship and the Librarian" will be the topic of a public colloquium to be held at the Assembly-Exhibition Room of Wilson Library Thursday at 8 p.m.

Colloquium speakers will bs Mrs. Mary C. Hopkins, mathematics-physics librarian, University of North Carolina and Miss Florence Blakely, head of the reference department, Duke University Library.

The colloquium, open to the public, is being sponsored by the UNC School of Library Science Epsilon chapter of Beta Phi Mu, international Library science honorary fraternity.

## *U.S. Statistics Haven't Affected Senior Job-Seekers*

National unemployment statistics have not affected job-seeking UNC seniors, says Joseph M. Galloway, director of the University's Placement Service.

Some 400 companies, both large corporations and small, have registered with the placement bureau seeking the June batch of UNC graduates. From October 1960 through April 1961, there were a total of 2,083 individual interviews between students and employers here on campus.

Many companies listed specific job openings with the placement office by phone or mail or special visit. For the seven month period, October-April, 357 specific jobs were listed. The majority of these openings were vacancies in the fields of accounting, general business, and sales.

A total of 1,075 seniors, graduate students and alumni interested in locating positions in business, industry, government or college teaching have utilized the Placement Service during this seven month period.

**Largest Number**

The largest number of openings in college teaching positions have been in the fields of English, education, mathematics and Romance languages. A total of 921 teaching positions were registered with the Placement Service for the seven month period, and interviewers from as far away as California came seeking teachers.

**CONDEMNS STATUS SYMBOLS**

OTTAWA (UPI)—Member of Parliament Murdo Martin suggested Monday night that status symbols and the money spent on buying them is the root of all evil.

"You are buying things you don't need with money you haven't got, trying to impress people you don't like," Martin said.

**PREMATURE REPORTS**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Reports of a "pantie raid" on the campus of New York University shortly after midnight proved premature. The new girl's dormitory is still under construction.

## Correspondence Courses Available

University students now in residence who will not be attending summer school may enroll for correspondence courses after the last day of classes, May 22, 1961. Correspondence work enables the student to earn additional credit while at home.

Students planning to take correspondence courses this summer should enroll before leaving Chapel Hill. Information regarding courses may be obtained from the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction, 114 Abernethy Hall. New catalogues are now available upon request.

## N.C. Symphony On TV Sunday

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Swalin will be heard and seen on Channel 2 May 18 at 10:$$ p.m. Sunday.

Walter Carringer, tenor, will perform as guest artist.

The 65-member orchestra will give a regular evening concertin Greensboro on May 16 at the Aycock Auditorium of Woman's College, UNC; and another concert to close its 1961 concert season in Wilson, N. C. at the Ralph L. Fike Auditorium on May 19. The Wilson concert is sponsored by the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recorhding Industries and will be free to the public.

Guest artist for the WFMY-TV performance, Walter Carringer, is a native of Murphy and one of North Carolina's most outstanding musical gifts to the nation. Four years of professional appearances with symphony orchestras, the Robert Shaw Chorale, a London debut, Town Hall debut, and Carnegie Hall performance, are the highlights of Walter Carringer's brilliant career.