

Cloudy And Warm

Possible late afternoon showers.

The Daily Tar Heel

The Fight Against
Censorship
See Editorials, Page Two.

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Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, MAY 17, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Six Pages This Issue

Carrier Current All Set

Will Be Ready By Thursday

The Carrier Current will definitely be installed by Thursday, May 17. The station will operate at 67.5 megacycles AM from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. playing uninterrupted music with one hour of campus news.

The telephone company and the Building Department has been delayed in the installation of the wires and the equipment, causing the delay in the date of installation date.

One of the first delays was due to the difficulty in obtaining the crystals necessary to broadcast.

The dormitories included in this first broadcast will be: Joyner, Alexander, Conner, Winston, Parker, Avery, Teague, Cobb, Alderman, McIver, Keenan, Lewis, Everett, Stacy, Graham, and Aycock. The others will be included when the crystals come in.

The Carrier Current will operate on the AC current of the different dormitory units. The receiver-transmitter units will pick up the radio wave from WUNC in Swain Hall and transmit it through the dorm electricity.

Wall Current

Any AM radio can pick up the broadcast by it being merely plugged into the wall current. Portable radios can pick it up if they are within 50 feet of the dormitory.

The station will be static-free and will have no commercials. It will play show music, classical music, jazz, and other music for study. There will be an hour of campus news from 12 to 1 at night.

Dwight Wheelis, presidential assistant to Student Body President Bill Harris, said "This news is to promote better communications between student government and students. We hope every student takes advantage of this opportunity."

New Dormitories Going Up



A 79-FOOT, electrically-operated crane lowers over the foundation of the new Burton Craige dormitory, which is supposed to be finished by December, said the work superintendent, "as a Christmas present for the students." The workers are presently engaged in pouring the cement for the first floor. Craige dormitory is being built in the woods past Parker-Teague-Avery, in the general direction of Columbia, S. C. (Photo by Jim Wallace).

Two Juniors Hurt In Auto Accident

Two Carolina football players were injured early Tuesday morning when a late model Chevrolet they were riding in slammed into a fire hydrant and a telephone pole on East Franklin Street here.

Tackles Ben Gallagher and John Haggerty are reported in "fair" condition. Dr. William G. Morgan explained that the students were "pretty banged up but not in really serious condition."

Observers at the wreck scene reported that two other young men were riding in the automobile and were also taken to the infirmary. However, their identity has not been revealed.

Strip Of Grass

Tire tracks at the scene of the wreck indicated that the car ran off the highway on a curve, travelled on a strip of grass between the road and sidewalk for about 60 feet, and smashed into the telephone pole.

The right hand door was apparently ripped off and was leaning against the fire hydrant when the car came to a rest in the middle of the intersection. The wreck occurred shortly after midnight.

No report has been filed by the Chapel Hill police on the accident as yet.

After Transition Made Strongmen Pledge To Restore Civil Government To Korea

Plans Tomorrow For Commencement

All students who seek degrees this spring should attend the Commencement rehearsal at Memorial Hall, Thursday, May 18, at 4:30 p.m.

The purpose of the rehearsal is to answer all questions and straighten out all problems that the seniors may have concerning Baccalaureate and graduation exercises.

Dr. William G. Pollard, an Episcopal minister and physicist from Oak Ridge, Tenn., will give the Baccalaureate sermon on June 4.

Pollard was graduated from the University of Tennessee in 1932 with an A.B. in Physics. He then became a research scientist at Columbia University and the Rice Institute in 1935.

He was a professor of Physics from 1934-1944. Pollard then became a research scientist at Columbia University and stayed there until 1947. Since then Dr. Pollard has been the director of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies.

Episcopal Deacon
In 1952, after two years of study, he was ordained a deacon

Student Wives Meet Tuesday

The UNC Student Wives Club will hold its final meeting for this school year next Tuesday at 7 p.m. The meeting will feature a covered dish supper with each wife bringing her own supper.

All student wives and their families are urged to come. Any student wife is eligible for membership in the club. The club meets each month on the first and third Tuesdays during the school year.

At a recent meeting the club elected new officers for next year. They are: Mrs. James Gentry, Jr., president; Mrs. Donald Thaxton, vice-president; Mrs. Robert Donaghy, secretary; Mrs. Ray Fawcett, treasurer; and Mrs. Peter Modrow, program chairman.

Hollywood Pays Last Respects To Gary Cooper

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI)—Almost 100 stars representing present and past glories of the movies Tuesday attended the funeral of actor Gary Cooper, eulogized as "unparalleled in the perfection of his art."

Celebrities ranging from Sir Alec Guinness to Joe E. Lewis were among 500 persons permitted at the solemn Requiem Mass in the Church of the Good Shepherd. Outside, another 500 admirers stood silently under a gray, overcast sky. The order of the crowd was a response to the plea of Mrs. Veronica Cooper to avoid a circus atmosphere. Forty police were assigned to guard against any crowd disturbances.

Cooper died of cancer Saturday at the age of 60. Mrs. Cooper and their daughter, Maria, 24, maintained their composure through the hour-long funeral and the brief burial service at Holy Cross Cemetery in Inglewood. Once during the funeral, Mrs. Cooper—the star's wife of 27 years—appeared to waver, but she quickly regained her balance.

About 100 spectators who gathered at the cemetery were permitted—contrary to original plans—to join the widow, daughter and active pallbearers for the 10-minute burial service.

At the graveside, Jack Benny, one of the pallbearers, brushed back tears at one point. Afterward, Mrs. Cooper and Maria each placed a red poppy on the casket and the star's mother, in tears, came forward to gently kiss the casket.

The Most Rev. Timothy Manning, auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles delivered the eulogy, praising Cooper as a man who fulfilled "his contribution toward human happiness."

"He was immune from the corrupting influences of the publicity and praise which he merited above his fellows," the cleric said.

NC Prosecutor Misses Visit To Frank Hogan

NEW YORK (UPI)—A North Carolina prosecutor failed to make an expected visit to the office of New York Dist. Atty. Frank Hogan Tuesday for a discussion of the college basketball bribe cases.

It was expected that Lester V. Chalmers, district solicitor from Raleigh, N. C., would make his appearance here Wednesday.

No explanation for the delay in meeting was issued by Hogan's office.

Chalmers was expected to be accompanied on his trip from Raleigh by Anton Dutch Muehlbauer, North Carolina State guard who is charged with shaving points in basketball games.

There was a likelihood that several more warrants in the bribe scandal may be issued following the meeting between the New York and North Carolina prosecuting officials.

The prosecutors hoped that Muehlbauer would persuade his North Carolina State teammate, Stan Niewierowski of Brooklyn, to turn state's evidence, and also to identify basketball bribers and game-fixers.

American Position Defied By Military

SEOUL, Korea, Wednesday (UPI)—Korea's new military strongman pledged today to restore civil government as soon as his revolutionary junta has swept out all vestiges of the fallen government of Premier John M. Chang, who was supported by the United States.

Gen. Chang Do Yung, whose forces seized power in a coup, made the promise in a special broadcast after he dissolved parliament and began arresting cabinet members in defiance of U.S. opposition.

The revolutionary leader's statement was broadcast over Radio Seoul shortly after the junta leaders had Korean President Posun Yun air an appeal for Uremir Chang to emerge from hiding and surrender.

Political observers here discounted reports that the coup might be failing.

Such reports gained currency when Gen. Carter Magruder, U.S. Army commander in Korea, issued a new statement saying that "no great amount of public support for the uprising has become apparent."

"There appears to be only some 3,000 revolutionary troops in the city of Seoul," Magruder's statement said. "All of them came from units in the reserve."

Magruder, who had issued an early statement in opposition to the coup, said the ROK air force and navy had not joined with the army and marine revolutionaries. He also noted the Korean army troops were remaining "steadfast" on the 38th parallel across the demilitarized zone from Communist North Korea forces.

The South Korean army currently has 18 divisions of about 14,000 men each. With supporting services, the ROK army totals about 600,000 men. The U.S.

8th Army in Korea has two combat divisions—the 7th Infantry and 1st Cavalry—of 11,500 men each.

In his special broadcast Gen. Chang complained that corruption and confusion had been on the increase since last year's revolution that ousted former President Syngman Rhee, and said "the people are undergoing hardships."

"I make it clear that as soon as the revolutionary goals have been accomplished and the circumstances have become agreeable, we will without delay turn over the governmental powers and return to our normal duties in the military."

Gen. Chang issued seven sweeping decrees that dissolved parliament, ordered the arrest of the cabinet, froze the currency, blocked airfields and seaports, imposed censorship and ordered a dusk-to-dawn curfew.

SENIORS

Senior Alumni Chairman Davis E. Young will be in the Y-Building this morning from 9-10 to sell Alumni Association memberships to any senior at one dollar. This is the last regularly scheduled sale.

UNC Cricket Club Starts Practicing

A cricket team has recently been organized at UNC and will represent the school this summer and fall in several matches.

The team is under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial and has been practicing afternoons lately at Navy Field.

Cricket is primarily an English game and is especially popular in Australia, Africa, Pakistan and other countries where the English have influence.

Cricket until recently had not enjoyed much popularity in the U.S. but with the influx of British Commonwealth students in American universities there have been several cricket clubs formed here.

The newly formed club here is an example of the trend as well as the one which has been formed at State College. Duke might have a club soon, too.

Anyone Welcome
Although many of the players are students from the British Commonwealth anyone interested is welcome to come out for the club.

Arrangements have already been made for two matches with the Chesapeake Casuals of Baltimore and there are possibilities of matches with teams from Washington, Savannah, William and Mary, as well as the team at State College.

Infirmary

Those in the Infirmary yesterday included: Mary Clarke, Suzanne Vandenberg, Caroline Pinyoun, Margaret Knox, Horton Jolly, Sally Brevick, Nancy Howell, Marsha Herndon, Joseph Hoard, John Hagerty, Victor Berger, Morris Hillquit, Daniel DeLeon, Norman Thomas, Robert LaFollette, Eugene Debs, Wendell Phillips, William Lloyd G. Ison, Nathan Bedford Forrest, Eldon Lee Edwards, Habib Bourguiba, Ben Gallagher, Floyd Kushner, Theodore Fountain, Carl Caudle, Chuck Wrye, Edward Smith, Eugene Howrey, Phyllis Cole, Paul Williams, Johnny Hayes, and Richard Zalk.

Students interested in the cricket team should contact W. G. Warren at 113 Connor or 236 Phillips.

Laos Conference Finally Starts

GENEVA (UPI)—The 14-nation Laotian peace conference finally began here Tuesday night and Britain quickly proposed a four-point formula to neutralize Laos and prevent the smoldering civil war there from igniting all of southeast Asia.

The long delayed conference was boycotted at the last minute by the anti-Communist royal Laotian delegation. Delegations from two key southeast Asian nations—South Viet Nam and Thailand—had not yet shown up when the talks started in the Palace of Nations just after 6 p.m.

A royal Laotian spokesman told a news conference that only "troublesome consequences" could stem from the decision to seat the Communist Pathet Lao and the neutralist Laotian delegations on the same footing with the Western-recognized royal regime.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk had agreed to attend the conference, that began four days late, after reluctantly yielding to Soviet and other pressures to give the Communist-backed Pathet Lao rebels equal representation.

British Foreign Secretary Lord Home quickly got the conference down to work with a speech calling for a four-point plan.

BUDDIST MONK OF THIRD ORDER

The Truth About Kemp Nye

BY LINDA CRAVOTTA

The truth about music store owner Kemp Battle Nye is even more unusual than the many legends which circulate about his life.

He is a Buddhist monk of the third order, ordained in Peking in 1937.

His great grandfather, Mathew J. W. McCauley was one of the founders of the University, giving UNC its first 600 acres. Kemp still holds the all-time broad jump record for China (23'7 1/4") which he won in an international track meet.

He is the third cousin of Kemp Plummer Battle—President of UNC in the reconstruction period after the Civil War. He is going to install a ski run at his home with a "snow making" machine which makes snow in 30° temperature with compressed air and water.

Student At UNC

Born in Grassy Creek, a town on the Virginia-North Carolina line, Kemp came to UNC in 1930 working to provide for his education. The following year he joined the Marine Corps. "After basic training at Parris Island, I was stationed in the farthest port," said Kemp as he projected himself in his imagination to the day he arrived at his post. "It took them 87 days to get me there. Practically everyone else had been dropped off at other bases around the world, but I got to go to Peking, China."

Kemp stayed in Peking during the four years he was in the Marine Corps. Afterward he remained for seven more years as a member of the Courier Service of the Diplomatic Corps. "I was the only courier in Peking," Kemp said, as his dark eyes flashed reminiscently, "but let me explain this from the beginning. I started attending night school at the Chinese language center of Yenching University, which was founded by John D. Rockefeller. There I met Hataha, a Japanese boy slightly older than myself. When I rented an eight room compound in Peking, Hataha shared it with me.

"In 1937 when Japan openly took over North China, I discovered that Hataha was a brigadier general in the Japanese army. The Japanese red ball flag of the rising sun was raised over our compound, giving us immunity to anything. The United States, of course, had not yet gone to war with Japan.

"Hataha was captain of the Gendarmes in Peking and was responsible for bringing Marshall law and order back to Peking when it was thrown open to looting by 3,000 Japanese troops. In addition, he was the aide to General Kwabi, head

(Continued on page 3)



KEMP BATTLE NYE sits on the highest point of the Great Wall of China, after his ride in a caravan on a donkey for 1700 miles from the sea to internal China on the other side of the Gobi Desert.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



A. B. Shepard Jr.

Kennedy Gets Khrushchev Note

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy received a message from Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev which may foreshadow a face-to-face meeting between the two in Europe early next month, perhaps June 4 in Vienna.

It was just a year ago Tuesday that the last East-West summit conference collapsed in Paris when Khrushchev refused to begin the talks unless former President Dwight D. Eisenhower apologized for sending the American U2 plane over the Soviet Union.

Johnson In Thailand

BANGKOK, Thailand—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson pushed his way aboard a crowded bus Tuesday to tell startled Thai passengers of the historic friendship between the United States and their ancient Asian kingdom.

Johnson flew in from Hong Kong only hours before with assurances that the United States will stand by Thailand and its other free world allies against the Communist threat.

President To Challenge Nation

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy is expected to lay before the nation soon details of the challenge it faces and how he plans to meet them, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Tuesday.

The Montana Democrat said after a White House meeting that Kennedy apparently would send Congress a statement before he leaves to visit Charles de Gaulle in Paris late this month. Mansfield said he expected a message rather than a speech.

Kennedy Goes To Canada

OTTAWA—President Kennedy Tuesday opened his first visit to a foreign country with an appeal for the United States and Canada to stand together "even more firmly than before."

In a brief statement on his arrival for a 42-hour state visit, the President said he was confident that the two nations would work together in a massive attack on world problems.

Shepard Had 'Butterflies'

NEW YORK—Astronaut Alan B. Shepard admitted Tuesday that while he sat in his space capsule waiting to make his historic flight May 5 "the butterflies were pretty active" in his stomach.

But, he said, he soon got so busy checking instruments that "the tension slacked off immediately."