

Offices in Graham Memorial

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1961

## Trys For 'New Look'

### Petite Dramatique Organizes For 'Bigger And Better' Year

An organizational meeting for Petite Dramatique this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall will kick off what is promised to be the group's "new look" for the coming year.

"Bigger and better" is the phrase used by Don Curtis, chairman of the Graham Memorial Activities Board drama committee, to describe the six programs tentatively planned, including three full length plays and two experimental programs.

"The success of this year's program hinges largely on the turnout tonight," Curtis said.

#### "Desire Needed"

"No past experience is necessary," he said, "just desire. All students interested in working in any way—acting, directing, writing, working behind the scenes, are urged to attend."

Curtis emphasized that the program was not limited to drama majors and urged freshmen to attend.

The tentative schedule follows: October: "The Rainmaker," a popular Broadway comedy, later made into a movie.

November: An experimental program; theme not to be announced. Round, another popular Broadway and Hollywood production.

#### February Program

February: An experimental program called "The Best of the Best." Excerpts and scenes from "Inherit the Wind," and "Showboat."

#### March: To be announced.

April: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams' classic which Curtis calls the highlight for Petite in '61-'62.

Petite Dramatique, a completely student organization sponsored by

Graham Memorial lists two main and objectives:

1. To supply the student body tunity to display and practice their with live drama and entertainment, various dramatic abilities.

## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Dean Rusk

### Jack to Speak Against Red Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy will go before the United Nations Monday to spearhead the U. S. campaign against Soviet efforts to win Communist veto power over the world organization.

In his first address to the United Nations, the president will firmly reassert U. S. support for appointment of a single successor to Dag Hammarskjold, the U. N. secretary-general killed in an African plane crash.

### Congo Under Queasy Cease Fire

ELIZABETHTOWN, The Congo (UPI)—A cease-fire brought an uneasy peace to Katanga Thursday. A new threat to stability was posed by 30,000 hungry Baluba tribal refugees outside this city.

The tribesmen broke out of an encampment to prowl white neighborhoods for food. They attacked two whites Wednesday and beat one to death and attacked three newsmen near the camp, shattering car windows and slashing at the tires with their spears.

### DeGaulle Suggest Red Talks

RODEZ, France (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle called Thursday for talks with the Soviets on Germany and other cold war issues. But he said they must not be held under duress and warned that concessions to the communists could cost a man his soul.

He delivered a series of speeches on the opening day of a four-day meet-the-people tour of South Central France. Thousands of extra police guarded him against the possible threat of another assassination attempt.

### UN Group Overrides Soviets

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly steering Committee voted Thursday over Soviet opposition for immediate United Nations discussion of a ban on ending nuclear tests after hearing a U. S. charge that Russia might poison the atmosphere for years to come.

The 20-member steering committee, which recommends items for the assembly's agenda, voted 16-3 for a joint Anglo-American proposal for a nuclear test debate, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Russia voted against. France abstained.

### Congress OKs Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress Thursday passed and sent to the White House a compromise bill giving President Kennedy's Peace Corps permanent status and authorizing \$40 million for its first year operations.

The Senate approved the bill by voice vote shortly after it cleared the house on a 253-78 roll call. The measure gives formal backing to other corps which has been launched under a presidential order.

### U. S. Copter Over E. Berlin

BERLIN (UPI)—Retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay Thursday demonstrated American firmness in Berlin by flying in a helicopter to the American sector village of Steintuecken, isolated a mile deep into the Soviet Zone.

His helicopter was not challenged but Communist police were reported "nervous and astounded." Villagers, once they had got over their astonishment, clapped and wept with joy and thrust armfuls of hastily-gathered flowers into his hands.

### UAW Accepts Reuther Plan

DETROIT (UPI)—The United Auto Workers' national General Motors council Thursday accepted unanimously a new plan of UAW President Walter P. Reuther for ending local strikes against the auto company.

### Cosmopolitan Club To Meet

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first get-acquainted meeting Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Roland Parker Lounge, GM. Acting president Hans Frankfort invites all interested students.

The club is composed of both Americans and Europeans. Its purpose is to "unite people of different nationalities in a bond of brotherhood so that they can understand one another." Annual functions are the International Dinner, which was attended by over three hundred Americans last year, an International picnic, open houses and the publishing of a newsletter called the Cosmos.

Officers will be elected at the second meeting. An announcement about elections will be made at the meeting Sunday.

Meetings will be announced by posters at Y-court.

### Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday included Caren Manual Suzanne Vandendorne, Donald Constantine, William Wood, Jay Neggett, George Lewis, John Lee, Bonn Gilbert, Richard Hendrickson, Andrew Winkleman, Bobby Hyman, Frank Patrick, John Crudup, Richard Hesse, Clayton Smith, Thomas Wood, Daniel Michelak and Wally Dunham.

## Campus Briefs

The first meeting of the NSA Campus Committee will be held at 4 p.m. today in Woodhouse Conference Room, GM.

A meeting of all students interested in folk music will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Grail Room, GM.

being taken the rest of this week in the GM basement from 1-6 p.m. REQUIRED dress is dark jackets and ties for men and dark sweaters and pearls for women.

Mary Townsend has announced that all girls interested in working with the Student Government in the secretariat should come up to the SG office from 1-4 p.m. in the next several days.

Carolina Forum Committee will meet in Roland Parker II at 4 p.m. today.

### Ella Fitzgerald To Sing After Football Game

Blues singer Ella Fitzgerald will appear at Cole Field House on the University of Maryland Campus, October 14. The show will be sponsored by the University of Maryland IFC.

The program will be part of a week end planned for University of Maryland and UNC students when the Tar Heels meet the Terps in Byrd Stadium. Maryland fraternities have invited all Carolina students to open-house parties after the show.

Seats for an "Evening with Ella Fitzgerald" will be reserved. Interested students should send a check for two dollars per seat, made payable to "IFC Presents," with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Box 11, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Organizations and fraternities may send a lump sum for a block of tickets.

### Ends Soviet Stay

MOSCOW (UPI)—Cuban president Osvaldo Dorticos ended his official visit to the Soviet Union Thursday and flew to Peiping. He was seen off at the airport by Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and president Leonid Brezhnev.

### Postpones Visit

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—President Jose M. Velasco Ibarra announced Thursday postponement of a scheduled Oct. 24 state visit to Washington at the invitation of President John F. Kennedy.

## Four Aces To Appear Here For Entertainment Group



THE FOUR ACES, who term themselves "the world's leading singing quartet," are shown here singing one of their many popular hits. The group will be at

the University campus on October 6 in an appearance sponsored by the All-Campus Entertainment Committee in Memorial Hall.

## Quartet To Give Showings

The Four Aces, "the world's leading quartet," will be dealt to the Carolina campus Oct. 6.

The world famous singing group will appear twice, at four and eight p.m. showings, on the Memorial Hall stage under the auspices of the University Entertainment Committee.

The Decca recording stars have made such hits as "It's No Sin" and "Written on the Wind" and have appeared on television shows such as The Milton Berle Show, The Perry Como Show, and many others. They have appeared at the London Palladium, the Fontainebleau, the Coconut Grove, and many other spots around the world.

#### Alan Black Too

Sharing the stage with the Four Aces will be Alan Black, a harmonica virtuoso, Black is an American Broadcasting Company recording star.

Richiardi, an illusionist, will be on hand to provide part of the show's entertainment. With him will be his company of five, Fred Perry and his nine piece orchestra will be down to present the music for the shows.

"We are trying to make a big weekend of this thing," said Bill Morton, chairman of procurement for the committee. "We worked all summer getting it together." It will be a professional show, with professional light men coming in to do the lighting for the production. Morton explained that it would coincide with the Clemson game, the pep rally, and some GMAB activities planned for that weekend.

#### Burkhardt Chairman

Doug Burkhardt is the chairman of the University Entertainment Committee, assisted by Morton, Bill Williams, Joe DeBlasio, and John Barrow, all sub-committee chairmen, and about 30 others.

Its purpose is to offer Carolina students occasional diversions from academic life at as low as possible a price. It is a non-profit organization under the aegis of Student Government.

It was set up last spring by Student Government President Bill Harris after a year of organizational planning. It plans to arrange three or four more such shows this year.

Tickets for this program will go on sale Monday at Kemp's, Lenoir Hall, and Y court.

## Friday Praises Grant As Top Contribution

By JIM CLOTFELTER

President William C. Friday of the Consolidated University yesterday called benefactor John Motley Morehead's recent \$7 million grant "certainly one of the major gifts to the University in its long history."

"Mr. Morehead's grant," continued President Friday, "will provide magnificent resources for the development of Morehead scholars at the University."

Bill Harris, president of the student body, expressed the student body's "sincere appreciation for this extremely generous gift."

Morehead's nephew, John Linsey Morehead, announced the donation at a banquet Wednesday night. The grant is in the form of 50,000 shares of Union Carbide Corporation stock. The stock will bring an expected annual dividend return of \$180,000. The grant brings the total of alumnus Morehead's UNC benefactions to \$17 million.

Now 144 Scholars

Presently the Morehead Scholarship Foundation has 144 Scholars on campus. In-state students who receive a Morehead Scholarship are awarded \$5,100 for four years. Out-of-state students are given approximately \$7,100.

"I am confident," said President Friday, that in the future the expanded scholarship program "will provide the state with the level of leadership that is badly needed."

All funds from the new grant probably will go toward providing new scholarships, said Robert A. Fetzer, resident secretary of the Foundation. The Foundation trustees are responsible for the use of all funds.

President Says

Speaking in a more general nature, Student Body President Harris said:

"The contributions of Mr. Morehead in the past have definitely

aided in the improvement of our University and of the caliber of our standards.

"Besides the many gifts to the physical improvement of the campus, such as the Morehead Building—including the planetarium, the art gallery, and the Copernicus Orrery—the Sun Dial, the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower, the contributions of scholars which have been brought to the campus due to Mr. Morehead's scholarships have had a lasting effect on the University, the students, and alumni around the state."

## Bond Issue Noted At First SP Meet

President Bill Harris emphasized the importance of the coming bond issue in the November election before the first meeting of the Student Party Tuesday night.

"We have worked 9 years and have gotten this far. Now the students should begin writing their congressmen. This issue is crucial to the students—it affects the entire Consolidated University."

In reference to the NSA proposal to abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee Harris said: "We voted the way we thought we should. Here at the University we believe in academic freedom—no ideas are blocked. We cannot support any atrocities which restrict freedom."

Harris also mentioned the movie "Harvest of Shame" produced by Edward R. Murrow, about migration workers. We should all be aware of such educational conditions especially within this state."

SP Chairman, Bill Weeks announced the coming activities and plans of the SP. He said, "This year we intend to initiate a new program in the SP. We are going to have dormitory representatives of the SP reporting to the Party. This will form a tighter bond between the SP and the students."

Weeks also announced there will be three vacancies in the Student Legislature for the SP: Dorm Mens II, Dorm Mens V, and Town Mens IV.

### Columbus Day Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The American Veterans Committee AVC Thursday condemned the Soviet Union for resuming nuclear testing which is spreading fallout in the atmosphere.

The executive committee of the AVC said: "At a time when the world is beset with new tensions largely due to the unilateral actions of the Soviet Union, this test resumption is continued unhappy evidence of the aggressive nature of the Soviet Union."

### Aid Rocket Search

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's Jodrell Bank radio telescope will help the government in the detection of enemy rockets, the Daily Express reported Thursday. It said Jodrell Bank could detect rockets 2,000 miles away.

## Rathskeller Served As Clothing Store

By LINDA CRAVOTTA

In 1949, Mr. Danziger's son, Ted, dug out the floor of the Rat and started preparing it for business. Dirt was hauled away in the trunk of his car and the present flag stone floor was laid. Ted Danziger is the overall supervisor of the Rat, the Ranch House, the Zoom Zoom—and also a proposed new restaurant-tavern combining the features of all of them to be located on the Durham Boulevard.

The familiar face of B.C. (Benjamin Carroll) is seen in the Rat around eighty hours a week. "I don't think of this as work," said the jovial manager, who obviously has a great fondness for people.

When asked to compare the original Rathskeller with the Rat of today, B.C. admitted that the veterans who attended college after WW II consumed more beer in a couple of hours in the Rat's one original room, than students now consume in an entire day in five rooms of the expanded Rat.

The extra rooms were added over the years. The French room was designed for couples because there was not room for tables for four. The large back room, The Hole in the Wall, was originally designed to include dancing. The idea was discarded because it involved a cabaret tax. The Chicken Coop (Continued on Page 3)

The owner, Edward "Papa" Danziger, a refugee from Hitlerism, arrived in New York from Vienna, Austria, with only \$4.00 in his pocket.

Sponsored by Dr. D. D. Carroll, former dean of the School of Business Administration, he came to Chapel Hill with his family and opened a candy store-restaurant where his gift shop is now located. The Rat was in Mr. Danziger's words, "an empty, dirty terrible place" when he first saw it. It was so uninviting that the whole area of the present Rat was turned over to him with the statement that no one wanted it. Danziger used the area for making candy for his shop upstairs.



"RAT" RULERS—Shown here are Benjamin "B. C." Carroll and Ted Danziger (left), the manager and owner of the Ramshead Rathskeller. Danziger, who started a coffee shop in Chapel Hill in the 1930's, is holding a piece of sculpture from his large art collection. — Photo by Wallace.

## Yack Beauties To Be Picked

Plans are underway for the 1962 Yackety Yack Beauty Contest to be held Monday, Oct. 23, in Memorial Hall at 7 p.m.

The Queen and her court will compose the beauty section of the 1962 Yack. Any campus organization is eligible to sponsor as many as six candidates. Each entrant must be an unmarried undergraduate girl not previously appearing in any Yack Court.

Application blanks will be available at the Yack office in the GM basement next Friday. Dave Buxton will be in charge of the contest.

## Workshop Sponsors Contest

The Student Theatre Workshop will sponsor a playwrighting contest open to all students with a first prize of \$50 dollars for the best play submitted. It was announced yesterday by Bill Hannah, president of the workshop.

Competition is open for a one-act play of not more than 45 minutes running time which will be produced by the workshop in the spring. Entries must be typed in standard play form and submitted before midnight December 4th. A prize of \$25 will be awarded for honorable mention.

Two forthcoming programs were announced at the meeting yesterday. A make-up demonstration on Oct. 4 and a production of an early American play, Margaret Fleming, by James A. Herne, to be directed by Joe McCarthy on Dec. 7.

Open To All Hannah stressed that the Workshop is open to all students and that membership requires nothing more than interest and participation. Meetings are held in the play maker theatre every two weeks.

After every production, either by the workshop or by the Playmakers, a "post mortem" is held in which the merits and demerits of the play are discussed.

To arrange a production one must contact a member of the executive committee and present his plans for approval. The director is completely free to handle the production as he desires subject only to certain physical limitations.

The next meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the playmaker theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 4.