

The Daily Tar Heel

Weather

Fair and colder. High, mid,
and upper thirties.

Offices in Graham Memorial

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1961

Complete UPI Wire Service

IN NEW YORK

Aycock Pays Tribute To Dr. Frank

A speech by William B. Aycock, prepared for delivery to-night at a dinner honoring Frank P. Graham in New York City.

"A MAN AND HIS CAMPUS"

It is a rare privilege to be permitted to speak for the University family about its dearest and noblest son. My thoughts of Dr. Frank occur in the context of the man and his campus. The word "campus" usually connotes an area susceptible to precise definition. But to Dr. Frank the physical size of the forum is not the important thing. Whether he is in a classroom, in South Building, on the floor of the United States Senate, in Alaska or Indonesia, India, or Pakistan, or in the office building of the United Nations, he is a mighty force in action. At the same time, the qualities of kindness, consideration, gentleness, understanding and quiet vigor are evident. Always his vision transcends the geographical boundaries within which he works and lives. Within the walls of a classroom he has lifted the facts of history from textbooks and translated them into vivid patterns reflecting influential developments in the experience of mankind. In South Building, across the street from the Old Well, his leadership was never fettered by the intricate problems of the consolidation of three separate institutions of higher learning, by the difficulties imposed on all educational institutions by the Great Depression or by the shocking tragedies inherent in World War II. His contributions to the University of North Carolina as student, teacher, administrator and alumnus will endure so long as we have a University.

Industrial Revolutions. Today, the urgent challenge to solve these problems exists among us, on the other side of the tracks and across the seas. And it undoubtedly awaits us on the moon. Consequently, the university must seek to become more and more a center of positive thought and action.

Dr. Graham has always preferred "booklines to breadlines" and "ballots to bullets" as the means for building a "nobler America in a freer and a fairer world." Be assured that those of us fortunate enough to be entrusted for the moment with the affairs of your University understand and appreciate the enormous intellectual and moral capital which was created during the fruitful

but difficult years during which he provided the leadership which transformed a good institution into one which became known and highly regarded throughout this and other lands. No higher mission for the University can be expressed than for us to endeavor to produce more leaders in the mold of Dr. Frank.

Often we express our wish that Dr. Frank could return to his campus in Chapel Hill. Chancellor House put it this way: "We love each other better and the place just seems to go better when he is around." But so it is wherever he is. Perhaps we should understand that in the most vital sense he has not left us. He shall always remain wherever he has been.

Some day the dove of peace will be launched into its eternal orbit. Whenever this may be, the man whom we honor this night will be on hand to mark its flight. Some day the University of North Carolina in matters fundamental—truth, mercy, justice, and creativity (values not directly dependent on material wealth)—will become the greatest in the land, and wherever Dr. Frank may be—he will nevertheless be present during each difficult but glorious step of the way.



W. B. Aycock



Dr. Graham

New Opposition Joins Struggle Against Power Line Location

Is there no place for a power line to hide? Duke Power Co. must be asking itself this question as new resistance arose Monday to the construction of a new transmission south of Chapel Hill.

The new line will be used to supply the University with additional power and was originally planned to run through the Laurel Hill area and along Morgan Creek. Residents of this area protested that the line would lower property

values and destroy the scenic beauty of the area. They proposed an alternate route that would run through the Mt. Carmel area, south of Morgan Creek.

Mt. Carmel Protests

Now the residents of Mt. Carmel have presented a petition to the Board of Aldermen which states that Mt. Carmel residents are "unalterably opposed" to running the power line through Mt. Carmel instead of Morgan Creek.

"We feel we have as much right to be heard as some of these people who have been raising their voices all summer," attorney John Manning said. "We object to the line being shoved out our way by the people who will benefit from it, the University."

Petitioners Want Hearing

Mr. Manning said Duke Power had conducted a "walking survey" of the Mt. Carmel area, not using the usual surveying instruments. He said if there was any consideration of putting the power line through the Mt. Carmel area, the petitioners wanted a hearing on the matter.

Duke Power Co. is now considering four alternate routes, including two proposed by Research Triangle Regional Planning Commission head Pierson Stewart.

The company, however, is still pressing condemnation proceedings against several property owners to obtain right-of-way for the power line through Morgan Creek.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



Winston Churchill

U.S. Asks NATO Buildup

PARIS—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara told the North Atlantic Treaty Organization NATO Council Thursday that the United States has added "great muscle" to its conventional forces since the Berlin crisis and expects its NATO allies to do the same.

West Germany called for creation of a NATO nuclear striking force to counter the threat of an estimated 200 Russian medium-range rockets menacing Western Europe. The NATO Council agreed to give the request urgent consideration.

The council also heard a report by French Adm. Max Duquet, chairman of the NATO standing group in Washington, that Russia is likely to have "several hundred" intercontinental missiles by 1963 but that the United States will have even more.

McNamara told a closed session of the 15-nation alliance's foreign, defense, and finance ministers that the United States has matched its words with actions in the Berlin crisis.

He said the buildup of non-nuclear forces has increased the U. S. Army by more than 250,000 men in recent months and that an additional 50,000 troops have been sent to Europe to strengthen NATO's defenses along the Iron Curtain. The measures have cost the American taxpayers an additional \$6 billion, he said.

U.N.-Congo Fighting Heavy

ELISABETHVILLE, Katanga, Congo—United Nations jets heavily attacked Katangese gendarmerie concentrations in Elisabethville Thursday and U.N. troops fought a series of battles on the outskirts of the city, U.N. and Katangese sources reported.

Swedish U.N. troops beat off a Katangese army mortar attack on a refugee camp outside Elisabethville where 35,000 to 40,000 Baluba tribesmen are huddled in filth and squalor, a Swedish spokesman said.

The spokesman said the Katangese killed 10 of the anti-Tshombe tribesmen and wounded 30, six of them seriously, before the Swedes attacked with about 30 hand grenades and halted the Katangese shelling. No Swedish casualties were reported.

The Katangese government said its troops beat off two massive U.N. attacks on the city stadium and the strategic railroad overpass near Elisabethville airport during the night and early morning. A spokesman said "our men fought like lions following the president's call to defend in a fight to the death every inch of ground and every house."

Dominican Police Crack Down

SANTO DOMINGO, D. R.—Police cracked down on roaming street gangs Thursday. Twenty-one men were taken before police court judges on vandalism charges stemming from disorders of the past two days, including attacks on the midtown American consulate, the sacking of the former Cuban Embassy and beatings of alleged "spies."

A police charge with clubs dispersed a mob of several hundred smashing and stripping a parked taxicab suspected of carrying "spies." The vandals fled with its spare tire, bumpers, jack and a bag of tools.

Soldiers returned to the downtown area for the first time in several days to reinforce police patrols. They rescued a man being chased by a mob as a "spy" before he was injured.

Mob wrath, directed against the American consulate in recent days on grounds it was issuing visas to government supporters, turned against the Guatemalan consulate on rumors that "spies" also were seeking exit papers there. Special guards were posted at the premises to prevent any repetition of the invasions in which vandals damaged the American office.

New Civil Defense Program Stresses Community Shelter

JFK Administration Asks \$700 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Kennedy administration today unveiled a \$700 million civil defense program that includes funds for subsidizing construction of community fallout shelters in schools and hospitals.

Deputy Defense Secretary Roswell L. Gilpatric told a news conference the key feature of the new program was a plan to subsidize building of shelters aimed at protecting 20 million persons.

Federal funds would be available to public or private, non-profit institutions engaged in health, education and welfare activities—primarily schools and hospitals.

Will Ask \$700 Million

Gilpatric said President Kennedy will ask Congress in January for the funds to underwrite the program.

He said Kennedy's appropriations request will be in the neighborhood of \$700 million, more than twice the civil defense budget for this year.

It was understood that substantially more than half of the \$700 million would be earmarked for the shelter subsidy program.

Gilpatric said the federal grant would be something less than the actual cost of construction. Local agencies presumably would put up the rest.

The Defense Department already is engaged in surveying and marking improvised fallout shelters for 50 million persons—over one-fourth of the population. These shelters will be stocked with food, water and radiological instruments.

Capacity Standard
Gilpatric said the emphasis in the subsidy program would be on community shelters. Only those with space for 50 or more persons would be backed by federal funds.

He said subsidies are planned for both single and dual-purpose construction. A dual-purpose shelter might serve, for example, as parking space.

"An effective civil defense requires the participation of every citizen," Gilpatric said. "An individual must be able to look to some agency of his state or local government for advice and assistance on civil defense planning, just as he looks to them for police and fire protection."

Dean Describes UNC Committee On Civil Defense

By BILL WAUMETT

"We are neither inactive nor totally prepared," Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson said yesterday in regard to the work of the UNC Disaster Committee. The committee is responsible for planning for the protection of UNC students in case of atomic attack.

Present plans call for the use of the Library, Woolen Gym, the basements of various other buildings on campus, and possibly the first and second floors of dormitories as emergency shelters.

The committee is also considering the idea of constructing a multi-story parking building in the Bell Tower parking lot. The building could be used as a fallout shelter and would be large enough to hold the entire UNC population.

The parking building probably could not be finished before 1965, Dean Henderson said.

Ex-Student Active In Demonstrations

By LINDA BISER

A former Carolina student, David Andrews, arrested in Washington, D. C. as he staged a kneeling demonstration, was neither condemned nor condemned by his supervising commission meeting here Wednesday.

Andrews sought immediate release of Morton Sobell serving 30 years at Alcatraz for conviction of "conspiracy to commit espionage."

Andrews, director of the Methodist Student Center at Appalachian State Teachers College at Boone, was arrested on a technical charge requiring pickets to keep moving. He was later released.

Chairman of the Wesley Foundation Interconference Commission of Methodist Student Work, Dr. W. A. Kale, professor of theology at Duke University said the commission decided Andrews' action undertaken as an individual and not as a representative of church opinion, said Dr. W. A. Kale, Chairman of the Wesley Foundation Interconference Commission of Methodist Student Work.

Andrews identified himself to newsmen as a Methodist minister. The commission reviewed Andrews' reasons for undertaking the non-violent action since he is presently a "minister-on-trial," a two-year period for all Methodist ministers before being fully admitted into the conference. A recommendation for Andrews must be made to the Board of Ministerial Training by the commission before his acceptance into the conference.

he was with the church, however," Kale said, "since he used the student center letterhead in his press releases."

15 Reasons For Sobell's Release

Andrews listed 15 reasons why he was convinced President Kennedy should release Morton Sobell, Mrs. Sobell and their son, Marko continued picketing after Andrews' arrest.

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Was Wesley President At UNC

Twice president of Wesley Foundation at UNC, Andrews finished the then two-year school of medicine here in 1947 after receiving numerous awards in the sciences and humanities as an undergraduate at UNC. He graduated from Duke Divinity School in 1952 and served with the American Friends Service Committee until 1957. He taught English, biology and Bible at Friends Boarding School, Barnesville, Ohio before accepting the directorship of the Boone Methodist Student Center in 1960.

Other non-violent demonstrations made by Andrews included a four-day individual fast in the United Nations Mediation Room in opposition to nuclear bomb tests of all nations. On Hiroshima Day, August 6, 1957, he was one of 11 conscientious objectors who entered the main gate of the atomic bomb test area in Nevada in opposition to bomb tests and as an appeal for world disarmament. He also participated in a 100-mile walk from Philadelphia to the United Nations on behalf of world disarmament.

Xmas Xpress

WANT RIDES

LITTLE ROCK, ARK. or 100-mile radius—Jimmy Burke, 304 Connor Hall, 968-9154.

PITTSBURGH — December 16, Charles Doty, Mangum, 968-9110.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—December 16, Thurman Smith, 320 Joyner, 968-9185.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX. or general vicinity—Charles H. Lincoln, 201 Avery, 968-9046, can leave December 16. Will share driving and expenses.

NEW ROCHELLE OR NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.—Rosalyn Post, December 16, 12 noon, 968-3886.

WESTPORT, CONN. or vicinity—Call Evan Harrah, 327 Avery, 968-9116. Would like to leave Friday, Dec. 15.

ARLINGTON, Va. — Leonard Rogers wants ride to Arlington, Washington, D. C. or near vicinity, leaving Dec. 16. Call 968-9093 or go by 218 Cobb.

MIAMI, Fla.—Ruth Lebar and Vicki Lebar, share expenses, 942-6241.

MIDWEST (Chicago, St. Louis, Omaha, Neb.)—Sandy Hoffmann, share expenses, Smith Dorm, third floor, 968-9133.

DALLAS, TEX.—L. W. Lau, 176 Phillips Hall or call Physics Dept., share expenses.

WILLIAMSBURG or RICHMOND —Contact Charles Hobbs, 201 Ruffin, 968-9139; will share expenses.

NEW YORK CITY OR BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Ronnie Gabriel, Noon Friday or later, 408 Cobb, 968-9097, share expenses and driving.

WASHINGTON, D. C. — John Morene, December 16, share expenses, 215 Parker, 968-9140.

ARLINGTON, VA. OR WASHINGTON, D. C. or vicinity—Leonard Rogers, December 16, 218 Cobb, 968-9093.

FT. MYERS, FLA.—Tom Lehardt, share expenses, 339 Cobb, 968-9145.

PORT WASHINGTON, N. Y. or NEW YORK CITY—Leaving Dec. 15. Call Claran Mercier, 207 Aycock, 968-9158.

ST. LOUIS, MO. or vicinity — Dec. 15, 16, 17. Bill Weems, 310 Avery, 968-9029, share driving and expenses.

NEW YORK CITY — Dec. 16, Amnon Rapoport, III, Conor, 968-9155, share expenses.

NORFOLK, Va. — Judy Gray wants ride, leaving either Friday or Saturday. Call 968-9010, Nurses Dorm.

NEW MEXICO or vicinity—Jim Carpenter, Box 4725, Duke Station, phone Durham 286-9230, wants a ride, leaving Dec. 20.

AUBURN, Ala., ATLANTA, Ga., COLUMBUS, Ga. — Rick Edwards, 308 Stacy Dorm, 968-9112, wants ride leaving after 12 noon Saturday. Will share driving, expenses.

CLEVELAND, Ohio — Rudy Al-

ert wants ride. 232 Teague, 968-181, leaving after Saturday 1 p.m. ASHEVILLE — Leaving on Dec. 16. Contact Betsy Parker, 110 McIver, 968-9148.

WANTS RIDERS BACK

FROM CHATTANOOGA, TENN.—For two people after Christmas, Harry Batchelor, 942-1725.

WANT RIDERS

MERIDEN, Conn. — Via NEW YORK CITY, four riders, leaving Monday, December 18, call Peter Ford, 968-2441, 6-7 p.m., will divide expenses.

ATLANTA — Leaving December 16, call J. M. Womack, 325 Teague, 968-9157.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (and en Route)—Leaving December 15 or 16, contact Fran Stallings, 310 Conner or 23 New East Annex.

AUGUSTA OR COLUMBUS, GA.—One rider, leaving Thursday, December 14, Beverly Bernier, 968-9168, share expenses.

CHICAGO or vicinity — Contact Buddy Broome, 140 Cobb, 968-9092.

ARLINGTON, Va. — John Jennich wants riders. He will leave Dec. 16; will charge \$4 per trip. All Theta Chi house, 968-9123.

STAMFORD, Conn. — Mike Bell wants two riders, leaving Monday, Dec. 18. Call 968-9178, 220 Conner.

NEW YORK—Tim Tetlow wants ne rider, to pay \$5 each way. Leaving noon Friday. Call 968-2338.

ATLANTA — Leaving Dec. 16, contact Jeff Weadkins, 328 Phillips Hall.

NEW YORK or BROOKLYN — Leaving Dec. 15. Contact Gene Rice, 301 Aycock.

DALLAS, TUCSON, or LOS ANGELES—Want two riders, leaving Saturday, Dec. 16, after 3 p.m. Elliott Schneider, TEP House, 68-9007.

WANTS RIDE BACK

FROM TAMPA, Fla or vicinity any time near end of vacation. Call Chris Parsons, 942-1041.

Gen. Van Fleet Praises Morale Of Reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet told President Kennedy today that an inspection of six training camps convinced him that the morale of National Guardsmen and reservists recalled to duty was "magnificent."

Van Fleet relayed his impressions to newsmen after reporting to the President for about 45 minutes on his visits to the camps as a consultant to Army Secretary Elvis J. Stahr.

The general, recalled from retirement to be a consultant on guerrilla warfare and other training matters, said his one indelible impression was that morale among the mobilized reservists was extremely high.

"I found no shortage of equipment that affects present training," Van Fleet added.

He said published reports and assertions by congressmen that morale was low or equipment was short were based on complaints from a "rather insignificant group" of reservists.

"The spirit of the citizen soldiers in all the units and camps visited by me was magnificent," Van Fleet said.

DeBLASIO UGLY MAN

"Big Daddy" Joe DeBlasio is the ugliest man on campus, according to students who cast 2228 votes for him in the annual APO Ugly Man contest which ended last night.

Runners-up were "Jungle Jim," 1932; "Eye of Newt," 1087; and M. T. Graves, 1041.

-Don't Quote Me-



Photo by Jim Wallace

Scene Of A Sit-In?