

Offices in Graham Memorial

SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

Durham Theatre Battle Flares Up

Public Officials Rapped For Having 'Taken No Action' In Integration

The long battle for desegregation of Durham's Carolina and Center Theaters, reached another peak yesterday as public officials were charged with having "taken no action."

In a strongly worded letter aimed primarily at the Durham City Council, the Durham Youth and College Chapters of the N.A.A.C.P. stated that the "Council has not even discussed the matter."

"I have no comment," said Mr. Milo Crawford, manager of the Carolina Theater when questioned about the situation. "I haven't heard anyone talking about it. I

read it in the paper the same as you do."

Council's Position

Explaining the Council's position, City Manager George Aull explained that it could take no action until the legal technicalities were untangled. "The problem still exists," he said, "as to whether this matter is under the jurisdiction of the Council. The Council is awaiting legal advice as to whether jurisdiction of this problem affils, and will act accordingly upon receiving it."

Part of the legal controversy rests upon the question of whether or not it is the city's responsibility to desegregate a building which is the property of the city, although managed by a private concern. The Carolina Theater falls into this category.

Unsuccessful Picketing

The letter of protestation by the N.A.A.C.P. youth groups is the second one which has been before the City Council. After a year of unsuccessful picketing of both theaters, in November, 1961, the Council received a N.A.A.C.P. petition calling for a number of racial reforms, including integration of the Carolina. The City Council referred the petition to the Mayor's Human Relations Committee, which recommended that the theater be integrated.

The letter to city officials apparently was motivated by the failure of the City Council to act on the recommendations of the Mayor's committee.

Instead of being signed by the officers of the N.A.A.C.P. youth groups as is their usual custom, the letter was signed by students from nine Durham colleges, high schools, and junior high schools.

'Mr. Mother-In-Law'



ROCK AND ROLL FOR WINTER!

Rock and Roll for Winter!

Lee Dorsey, the Isley Brothers, Ernie K-Dee, and the Five Royales will be here for the German Club's winter concert on February 17.

By popular demand, there will be a complete rock-'n'-roll show, including such songs as "Ya Ya" and "Do Re Me" by Dorsey, "Mother-in-Law", "Certain Girl", and "Wanted \$10,000 Reward" by K-Dee.

The Five Royales are noted for their original rhythm and blues. After they had sung "To Tell the Truth" and made it popular, Ray Charles picked it up.

Several of their hits are "Mohawk Squawk", "Dedicated to the One I Love," "Within My Heart"—all out on the King Label.

The Isley Brothers have come into their own with "Shout" on RCA. All four entertainers are bringing their own bands.

GMAB Free Flick



PAUL NEWMAN

— Showing Tonight —

SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME

Starring

Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, and Sal Mineo

Based on the Autobiography of Rocky Graziano

Showings At 7:30, 9:30

Carroll Hall

Sec'y. McNamara Suggests Cut In Reservists

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara recommended Friday that 30,000 paid civilian Army reservists and national guardsmen be cut from the current figure of 700,000. He did not specify how much, if any, of the proposed cut would come from the National Guard. He also asked for a \$100 million increase in the total reserve forces budget. This would boost it to \$1.9 billion.

Two-Day Conference In March

Peace Corps Meet Set Here

A two-day state conference on the program and operation of the national Peace Corps will be held at the University of North Carolina Friday and Saturday, March 16 and 17, Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, Jr. announced Friday.

Henderson, who was appointed by Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver as liaison representative between the organization's Washington office and the UNC cam-

pus, said that all colleges and universities in the state would be invited to send delegates to the Chapel Hill conference.

Several high-ranking officials of the Corps are expected to attend the conference, Dean Henderson stated. He said plans are still incomplete since Carolina only this week received the Corps' request to hold the conference here.

Washington Speakers definitely

participating will be Bill Moyer, Associate Director for Public Affairs and the Peace Corps' liaison official on Capitol Hill; Franklin Williams, Special Assistant to Director Sargent, and Warren W. Wiggins, Associate Director for Program Development and Operations.

The public will be invited to attend the opening address on Friday evening and the Saturday morning symposium on "The Peace Corps in Operation," to be conducted by Mr. Moyer, Mr. Williams, and Mr. Wiggins. The symposium will cover the areas of project development, volunteer recruitment, selection and training of volunteers, and project information. All meetings of the conference will be held in Howell Hall. Student delegates, expected to number approximately 100, will be housed in Carolina Inn.

Special Appeal

"The conference will have special appeal to those students interested in joining the Peace Corps now or in the near future," Dean Henderson declared. "We believe it also will attract student leaders on the campuses and editors of campus newspapers," he added.

The Peace Corps was started on March 1, 1961, when President John Kennedy issued an Executive Order establishing the Corps on a temporary basis. Now a permanent governmental agency established by an act passed in the last session of Congress, the Corps has volunteers working in Colombia, Nigeria, Tanganyika, the Philippines, Chile, St. Lucia, East Pakistan and Ghana.

Dean Henderson said that plans for projects in eight new countries were announced by Mr. Shriver this month. The Corps is presently recruiting 300 secondary school teachers for Ethiopia; 10 physical education teachers for the Ivory Coast; 50 intermediate and secondary school teachers for Somalia; 30 mechanics on earthmoving and roadbuilding equipment; 10 architects, 20 building construction foremen, 20 physical education instructors for Tunisia; 30 medical personnel (including nurses), laboratory technicians and doctors, and 20 English teachers for Togo; 21 experienced 4-H Club workers, 9 agricultural extension workers, 6 land surveyors, 16 road surveyors, and a statistician

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ATTY. GEN.'S OFFICE OPEN DAILY DURING EXAM PERIOD

White Defends JFK Tariff Proposals

State Department Official Speaks To Newsmen

By JIM CLOTFELTER
Lincoln White, of the State Department, defended Kennedy Administration proposals for foreign aid appropriations and tariff reduction in a speech in Howell Hall yesterday morning.

The director of the department's Office News Bureau, who calls himself "the poor man's Dean Rusk," said government policy is "not worth the paper it is written on, unless it is understood by the American people generally and thereby merits their support."

He was speaking to a meeting of the 37th annual Newspaper Institute, which is being held here this weekend.

The hour-long talk ranged in topics from the technical aspects of presidential press conferences to the opponents of Administration proposals.

White attacked "those who would have us sever our ties with nations which do not agree with our

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Campus Briefs

Class tickets may be picked up at the Naval Armory from 5 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 4, as well as on Feb. 2 and 3 as previously announced. Any students with unsettled accounts from previous terms will not be able to pick up their tickets on Sunday evening.

Lost: A tan and white, part Collie puppy with a red collar. Puppy answers to the name of "Tau." Contact Mac Griffiss at 942-3574 or at the ATO House.

Lost: A Zoology 11 notebook in the Carolina Inn Cafeteria. Please return to the cashier.

Lost: A silver Rameses charm off a bracelet. Call Bobb Davenport at 104 Spencer, 968-9087.

Lost: A girl's brown clutch purse in Lenoir Hall on Jan. 18 at 6 p.m. Money within offered as reward—identification needed immediately. Return to Jackie Nolen, 313 Alderman.

Honor Infractions Reported Easier

The Attorney General's office will be open five hours a day during the exam period so that it will be easier to report infractions, Attorney General Al Cronenberg announced yesterday.

"If the plan is successful," he said, "it may be continued for the entire spring semester."

"The Honor Code is ideally a student administered system," he stated, "and the initiative for investigating possible infractions is now the responsibility of the Attorney General."

"This plan of regular office hours therefore seems to be the logical way to keep entire student control of the system."

Former System

In the past, the Honor Council was responsible for enforcing the Honor Code, and infractions could be reported to the Attorney General, the Council, or to the Dean of Student Affairs office.

A staff member will be in the

Attorney General's office on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 10-12 a.m. and 2-5 p.m. during exams.

An operation of this type has been discussed in the past but until this year the Attorney General's staff had been too small to keep a member at the office on a regular schedule. The staff was expanded this year from 20 to 25 members.

"We feel that regular office hours will make it much easier for students to report violation," Cronenberg stated. "It will prevent their having to interrupt studying in order to hunt for someone to report the infraction to."

The action is not the result of an increase in Code violations. "Actually," Cronenberg said, "we have had fewer cases this semester than in recent years. We have no way of knowing if this has been caused by better observance of the Code or by fewer people reporting violations they had observed. If this trend continues, we expect only a half dozen cases to be reported during the exam period."

Staff Plan

The plan was the result of a decision of the Attorney General's staff. Cronenberg credited staff member Mike Sprinkle with working out the details of the operation.

It was conceived specifically to cover the exam period and is therefore not simply a trial run for the year-round operation that has been discussed.



PRESS INSTITUTE—Prof. Ken Byerly, journalism school, (standing) moderates a panel discussion of "Selling More Advertising" in the second day of the N. C. Newspaper Institute being held through today at UNC and Duke. Others on the panel are (l-r) Paul Dickson, president of

the associated weeklies; Harold Bradlow, of the in Austin, Tex.; Bob Sloan, publisher of the Franklin Press, Franklin, N. C. and J. W. Hager, Stamps-Conhalm Newspaper Advertising Service advertising manager of the Mooresville Tribune. —Photo Scoop Wallace.

Sanford Predicts Results Of School Tax '62 Story

Gov. Terry Sanford Thursday night predicted 1962's big story would be the results of the school tax levied by the General Assembly last year. He addressed an overflow crowd of 300 North Carolina newspapermen at the opening session in Howell Hall here of a three-day meeting of the 37th annual N. C. Newspaper Institute.

The Institute is being jointly sponsored by the N. C. Press Association, UNC and Duke. Following his speech the governor presented the 1961 press awards.

The Chapel Hill Weekly received two first-place awards in the semi-weeklies class—one for local news coverage and one for advertising. In his speech the governor said a recent questionnaire answered by teachers throughout the state indicated reaction to the school tax was already forming within the school system.

Other top stories in the coming year, Sanford said, would be:

Top '62 Stories
(1) New industries — "North Carolina rose 10 per cent last year in investment in new plants while the national average went down three per cent," Sanford said.
(2) Road building—The governor said the state planned to pave

"more secondary roads than in any time since Governor (Kerr) Scott."
(3) Tax—The state still ranks in the bottom three of the 50 states in tax paid per capita, the governor said.

Sanford praised the newspapers of the state for their "constructive influence" in shaping the future of North Carolina. "The criticism of the press is good for a man in public office."

Press Winners
The Charlotte Observer won the NCPA Community Service Plaque for community service which is given to a newspaper for outstanding service to its community during the year. The title of the Observer's entry is "Let's Look at the Record."

Daily newspapers with a circulation of over 20,000 winning top prizes are the Greensboro Daily News, Charlotte Observer, Charlotte News, Winston-Salem Journal, and the High Point Enterprise.

Dailies with a circulation under 20,000 winning top prizes are the Salisbury Post, Washington Daily News, Greenville Daily Reflector, and the Shelby Daily Star. In the editorial division, H. W. Kendall of the Greensboro Daily News won the \$50 top award out of 721 entries for his editorials: "Nobody Claimed His Body"; Ser-

ies on Jail Deaths; and "Quality Education." Homer F. Lucas of The Salisbury Post won the top prize out of 27 entries for his editorials: "First Day with Glasses"; "Justice by Drunkometer," and "Judge Trieste Jolt Parents."

Feature Prizes
Feature writing winners were Kays Gary of the Charlotte Observer winning top piece out of 201 entries for his story "Hero of Mayenne," and Dave Milligan of the Washington News, top winner out of 109 entries for "Laura Miller is Somewhat Unusual. But Somehow You'd Never Guess It."

First prize for photography among the 42 entries from the large dailies went to George Honeycutt of the Charlotte News for "An Architect and His Dream." The top winner among the 32 entries from the small dailies was Stuart Savage of the Greenville Daily Reflector for "A Losing Battle."

Top sports writing winner among the dailies was Roy Thompson of the Winston-Salem Journal for "A Story About a Loser." Small dailies winner out of 32 entries was Jim Booker of the Shelby Daily Star for "The Story of Bennie Mack—Boxer."

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America's Defense Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara declared Friday that America's armed forces could destroy Russia's ability to wage war even after absorbing a surprise atomic attack by the Soviets.

He couped the implied warning to the Soviets with a pledge to stand firm in Berlin. Although Moscow seems to be seeking the virtual surrender of West Berlin, he said, "the slippery road to appeasement can only lead to our isolation and ultimately to disaster."

Testifying before the Senate Armed Services Committee on the new \$48.3 billion budget, McNamara also said the United States would use nuclear weapons in a limited war if necessary despite its buildup of conventional forces.

Here is the defense picture painted by McNamara for the present and future years:

Retaliatory Strength

The United States now has about 50 intercontinental ballistic missiles. By the end of 1964 it will have about 1,034—128 Atlas, 17 Titan I, 54 Titan II and 800 Minutemen. By the end of the next fiscal year, it will have 14 wings of B52 bombers, or 600 planes. Each B52 can carry nuclear-tipped Skybolt missiles which can be launched 950 miles from the target.

The Air Force also will have two wings of supersonic B58 bombers and hundreds of medium-range B47s. Construction of missile-firing Polaris submarines will be stepped up.

ROBBERS GET BUNS

EDGWARE, England (UPI)—Robbers spotted a messenger carrying a bag to a local factory Friday, grabbed the sack and fled. It contained sticky buns for the workers' teatime.

FOUND

Found! A pair of men's glasses one-half block from Scuttlebutt. Call Madaj at 234 Phillips.

TWENTY-ONE PROMOTED

Cadets Win Monthly Awards

Four cadets received Cadet of the Month awards during a Pass in Review ceremony of the AFROTC Thursday. Cadet Capt. Joseph E. Davies assumed command of the Corps from Cadet Lt. Col. William J. Ritchie during the same ceremony.

Cadets receiving the Cadet of the Month award were: Cadet S/Sgt. Dennis W. Dougherty, S/Sgt. Edward N. Becker, A/3c Willard E. Moffitt, and A/3c Phillip J. Dupalevich.

The recipients of the awards were selected on the basis of high moral character, knowledge of drill and ceremony, and military bearing.

Twenty-one other cadets have been recently promoted. Cadet Capt. Howard A. Vann announced. The promotions were based upon outstanding work, good morale, a Air Force Manual 50-14 and excel-

lent personal appearance throughout the semester.

Capt. Vann also announced that all freshmen interested in enrolling

Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Dorothy Ison, Linda Albright, Linda Lawrence, Dewey Whicker, Lawrence Buie, Alexander May, Roderick McMahon, George Forlies, Hubert Hawkins, Neal Jackson and Samuel Blumberg.

William Hicks, Jeremy Schuller, Richard Fleming, William Vaughan, Robert Deal, Samuel Leidesdorf, William Swicegood, David Sapp, Roger Rice, William Flint, Lewis Martinelli, William Stanley, Peter Jessner and Ralph Viverette.

in AFROTC for the spring semester working knowledge of the ester should contact the AFROTC Detachment at Caldwell Annex as soon as possible. This announcement applies to those freshmen who did not enroll at the beginning of the fall semester and transfer students who want to earn a commission in the Air Force.

HARVARD FILM

There will be a special 15-minute film on the J. Spencer Love Fellowship on WFTM-TV, Greensboro at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. The fellowship is available to male students from the southeastern U. S. who wish to attend the Harvard University graduate schools of business administration. The film will also show scenes of Harvard life and describe the program of the graduate business school.