

Offices in Graham Memorial

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

Complete UPI Wire Service

## Gendarmes Repel Leftist Rallies In Paris Plazas 25,000 Join Forces To Squelch Riots Against DeGaulle

PARIS (UPI)—An army of 25,000 police Monday night frustrated leftist plans for a "silent" mass rally in defiance of President Charles de Gaulle.

In one of the biggest shows of force in Paris in recent times, the government stationed helmeted riot police, mobile gendarmes and city patrolmen to block every approach to the huge Place de la Republique where the rally was to have been held.

Tanks and armed cars were poised in the suburbs to assist the police if needed in an atmosphere made tense by the Algerian situation.

### March Silently

The demonstrators, estimated by police at about 20,000, marched silently in large groups up the five big boulevards which converge on the square. At the police barriers, they were turned away, and they marched off again without protest in an almost eerie silence.

There was no violence.

Other peaceful demonstrations were held in Marseille, Lyon and other big provincial cities—all in defiance of a ban decreed by the interior ministry on orders of De Gaulle.

The demonstrations by Communists and Socialists were called, along with a half-hearted 30-minute general strike, to protest the killing of eight civilians in rioting in Paris last Thursday.

### Rioted During Protest

The rioting last week erupted during leftist protest demonstrations against violence caused by the Secret Army Organization (OAS), which is pledged to keep Algeria French. The rioting OAS has stepped up terrorism with reports that French and Algerian rebel negotiators are nearing agreement on independence for Algeria.

The OAS showed its defiance Monday night by setting off a bomb near the Justice Ministry. The plastic bomb wrecked the front of a building a block from the ministry, and injured one man.

Another half-day general strike was ordered for Tuesday when the funeral of the eight riot victims will take place. Most of the victims were Communists, and the big French Communist party hoped to get a turnout of at least 150,000 for the funeral.

## French Guard In Funeral Of OAS Member

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—Hundreds of French troops and tie police reinforcements stood guard against violence Monday during a public funeral for a French army deserter who joined the Secret Army Organization (OAS) and was killed while trying to run a police roadblock.

More than 8,000 Europeans walked in the funeral procession through the strangely quiet streets of Algiers behind the hearse carrying the body of ex-Capt. Philippe Pivian.

Funerals of Europeans frequently have touched off indiscriminate widespread attacks against Algerians. An army helicopter hovered over the city and police troops lined the route of the funeral procession.

But there was no report of any violence.

Most European shops and businesses were shut under orders from the extremist OAS which called for a general strike during the funeral.

Pivian, son of a retired admiral, deserted from his French army post in Germany four months ago to join the OAS campaign against President Charles de Gaulle's self-determination program for Algeria.

Pivian was shot and killed Wednesday when he tried to crash through a police roadblock. OAS sympathizers marked the spot with flowers and gathered in menacing crowds since, stirring fears of violence during the funeral.

Security forces carried out new raids during the day in search of suspected terrorists. It was the third such operation in Algiers in the past three days.

## IN STUDENT RELATIONS

### Governor Appoints Patterson To Post

By CHARLES COOPER

Gov. Terry Sanford has appointed Hank Patterson, vice-president of the student body, to his Committee on Foreign Student Relations.

The committee, recently appointed by Governor Sanford, is headed by William Johnson, a Raleigh lawyer.

Under his direction, the group will organize home hospitality visits, in which the foreign students now studying in the state, will have an opportunity to spend vacations with North Carolina families. Other duties will include introducing students to the culture, industry and government of the state.

### Secretariat

In other student government activity, the Secretariat is interviewing girls this week for positions as secretaries in the offices.

Research is currently under way by the Academic Affairs Committee to determine the possibility

### Sign-Painters Greet Bobby In Indonesia

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy arrived Monday for a week-long visit in Indonesia where anti-American sentiment has flared in the dispute with The Netherlands over Dutch New Guinea.

Anti-Americans had smeared walls and buildings in Jakarta with red-painted "Kennedy go Home" and other hostile slogans Sunday night. But less than four hours before his arrival a small army of painters wielding whitewash brushes covered up the signs along Kennedy's motorcade route.

Kennedy was greeted at the airport by Indonesian officials led by Atty. Gen. Gunawan, who will be his host during the visit. In a brief statement, Kennedy said he brought greetings from President Kennedy and the American people and the Indonesian people and President Sukarno.

The anti-American signs were believed to be the work of a Communist youth group. Communists tried to disrupt Kennedy's visit to Japan, also.

Authorities said they had no clue to the identity of the sign-painters. Lt. Col. Sukisno, deputy chief of the Jakarta war administration, said the signs were a violation of martial law and an investigation had been ordered.

The U. S. Embassy, which has been under special armed guard since it was attacked by a mob of teen-agers on Feb. 5, declined to comment.

A Jakarta Communist delegation Monday submitted letters to the government and army to be relayed to Kennedy. The letters demanded that Kennedy declare the U. S. administration's "real position" on the territorial dispute between Indonesia and the Dutch, and for "guarantees" that the United States will not side with the Dutch by permitting aircraft or ships to use bases in American territory.

### American Plane Crashes In Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, Tuesday (UPI)—Nine bodies were found Monday in the scattered wreckage of a C-47 transport that crashed with eight Americans and two South Vietnamese officers aboard.

The plane crashed into a jungle-covered mountain Sunday during a low-level leaflet drop 80 miles north of Saigon on the fringe of a Communist Viet Cong guerrilla stronghold.

The 10th person aboard the aircraft still was listed as missing. American and Vietnamese search teams reached the scene Monday.

The U. S. Embassy said it was not known whether the South Vietnamese air force plane was shot down by the Communist guerrillas or crashed from some other cause.

Leaflets were being dropped on the edge of a Communist area known as "zone B." The plane fell near the town of Biae about midway between Saigon and the mountain resort of Dalat.

The embassy said the Americans were U. S. Army and Air Force personnel attached to the military advisory group in South Viet Nam.

of including a humanities course in the curriculum next year. An SG spokesman also said that they had finished tabulating the results from a course study in the zoology department.

The Campus Affairs Committee, the group in charge of improving facilities on the campus, has recently finished a study on changes in the cut policy.

### Instructor's Option

Its findings stated that little could be done other than a continuation of the instructors option system, by which the individual professor decides his own cut policy, and a program of information for all new professors and graduate instructors.

In other activities, the Campus Affairs, under the direction of Tony Harrington, has set up a system of night study rooms and will continue to open them as they are needed. Studies are now in progress to determine the need for street repairs and a solution to the fraternity parking problem.



### TO SPEAK HERE

WOMEN—Mrs. Eliska Chanlett, United States delegate to the International Commission of Women, will be a speaker at the 7th annual "Spotlight on Women" conference to be held here this weekend. Mrs. Chanlett, the wife of UNC sanitary engineering professor Emil T. Chanlett, will speak at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Her topic is "Spotlight on South of the Border."

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## Campus Briefs

### UP

A University Party meeting will be held tonight at 7 in Gerrard Hall to discuss a revised convention procedure. Persons interested in filling legislative seats in Town Men's IV and Dorm Men's III should see Chairman Bill Criswell.

### SP

A Student Party meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to the public.

### YWCA

Interviews for YWCA executive positions will be held from 2 to 5:30 today. Students may sign for appointments in the Y office in Y-Court.

### CABINET

The Cabinet of the YMCA will meet for dinner at the farm of Mr. Claude Shotts today. If members need a ride, cars will leave from Y-Court at 5:30.

### FRESHMAN

Library lectures are being held today and tomorrow. Lecture One is given Tuesday and Lecture Two on Wednesday at 7 p.m., Library Assembly Room.

### NAACP

The student chapter of the NAACP will meet tonight at 8:30 in 203 Alumni. On the agenda are discussions of the coming election and the membership drive.

### NEW LEFT

The New Left Club will be meeting in the Graham Memorial Roland Parker lounge at 8:30 p.m. Thursday. Dr. James Blackman will lead a discussion on the Draft Program of the Communist Party, Soviet Union. Copies of this can be obtained at the book stores, or contact Nick Bateson.

### CAMP

There will be a planning meet-

### TO BUILD REFINERY

NEW DELHI (UPI)—The Soviet Union agreed Monday to plan, equip and help finance a 2 million-ton refinery near Koyali in Gujarat State. It will be the third refinery in India to be built with Communist aid.

### Atlantic Storm Darkens Hopes For Glenn Orbit

### Gale-Force Winds Strike Canaveral During Refueling

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—The Federal Space Agency said Monday it would attempt to launch astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. into orbit Wednesday morning despite a forecast for "marginal" weather in the Atlantic recovery zones.

But Project Mercury officials held out the possibility of a last-minute postponement if weather does not improve in the areas where Glenn's capsule is to land after it completes are, two, or three trips around the earth.

Causing all the trouble was a forecast of possible increased cloudiness, high winds and rough seas in the recovery areas along part of Glenn's first orbit path across the Atlantic. Gale force winds and 10-foot waves churned up hundreds of square miles of the ocean on this route.

Sea and weather conditions must be as perfect as possible so that Glenn can be picked up by the recovery force when he comes down.

Glenn, the Atlas booster, and the capsule were "in a 'go' condition," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said. The astronaut underwent a thorough physical examination Monday, the first of two he will have before he climbs into the capsule Wednesday morning for his flight.

The decision to go ahead with the Wednesday morning target date was made during a mission review by Project Mercury officials on Cape Canaveral.

At the same time, technicians began pouring more than 120 tons of high-grade kerosene fuel into the 93-foot Atlas rocket whose job it is to hurl Glenn into space at more than 17,000 miles an hour.

At the cape launch site, the weather was the mildest it has been for a week, and the prospects for Wednesday were fairly good.

The weather bureau also held out hope that sea conditions may become "sufficiently quiet by the planned launch time." The plan, weather permitting, is to launch Glenn between 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. EST Wednesday on a world tour of one, two, or three orbits.

This meant that America's Mercury man-into-space program, which has spent more than \$400 million over a period of nearly four years, will possibly have to "shoot for a hole" in the weather to meet its goal of putting a man into orbit Wednesday.

### QUARTERLY

The Carolina Quarterly will hold an organizational meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Roland Parker II, Graham Memorial. Anyone may attend.

### PICKETS

The Citizens Committee for Open Movies will hold an open meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

### FRESHMEN

There will be a compulsory meeting of the freshman class social committee tonight at 8 in the Woodhouse Room, GM.

### ATHLETES

Bob Cox, co-owner of Town and Campus, will speak to the Fellowship for Christian Athletes tonight at 9:30 in Woodhouse Room, G.M. All athletes are invited.

### CORRECTION

The Eagle Scout Banquet will be Feb. 15 at the University Methodist Church instead of March 15, as previously reported.

### FRESHMEN

There will be an open meeting of the freshman class at 7:30 in Carroll Hall Wednesday night.

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# United States Rejects Bid For Arms Meeting



### VISITS HERE

Dr. James B. Conant, former Harvard University president, shown prior to interviews and discussions with education specialists in Chapel Hill yesterday.

### Conant Heads Statewide School Probe

A team of experts on education, headed by Dr. James B. Conant, former president of Harvard University, began a study of teacher education in North Carolina yesterday, and will probe into teacher education at Chapel Hill, Duke and other institutions in the state.

A report on "the education of American teachers" will be prepared in about 18 months, Dr. Conant said.

The two year study was begun in September and is being sponsored by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

Dr. Conant announced that he and members of his staff are visiting schools in 15 states. The institutions are of all types, both public and private which are engaged in the training of teachers.

The Conant team is attempting difference of opinion on various methods of teacher training, he said.

The team is particularly interested to identify issues and listen to ed in the elementary and secondary schools with regard to subject matter fields, Dr. Conant said.

### Boy's Town

He received the Academy Award for an earlier motion picture, "Boy's Town."

Davis said that Schary's visit will enable "the drama students to have first-hand professional guidance. Educational theater is the major source for professional theater personnel," he said, "and it must respect and aim for the highest professional standards. The students need to be confronted with professional standards and requirements."

### YRC, YDC to Debate

### N. C. One-Party System

UNC's Young Republicans Club and Young Democrats Club will debate the state one-party system Feb. 27.

The topic is "Resolved, that the one-party system in North Carolina has been detrimental to the best interest of the state and its citizens."

Earl Baker and Mack Armstrong will debate for the YRC and John Killian and Joe Roberts for the YDC. The debate will be held in the Law School courtroom of Manning Hall.

### Film Group Plans Program Of Experimental Features

A special program of experimental shorts introduced and distributed by Cinema 16, New York, will be shown by the UNC-Chapel Hill Film Society next Monday at 8 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

A non-profit organization, Cinema 16 is the world's largest film society with nearly 10,000 members seeing monthly programs in two theaters and a large school auditorium in New York City.

Introducing the shorts program will be "Coming Shortly," made in England by Tony Rose and an Edinburgh International Festival winner satirizing movie trailers. This one advertises an imaginary feature film, "Mame," the story of a poor girl who climbed the ladder of fame sin by sin.

"Sunlight" (U.S.), has a Negro cast enacting a revealing episode in a man's life, climaxed by a surprise ending. Scored by a cop of San Francisco musicians, it

### Khrushy Might Attend Talks —By Himself

MOSCOW (UPI)—Western diplomats speculated Monday that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev will attend the Geneva disarmament conference even though President Kennedy has turned down his proposal for summit talks. The diplomats believed that Khrushchev, a self-styled champion of disarmament recognizes the propaganda possibilities offered by the 18-nation conference scheduled to begin March 14.

They noted that the Communist leader attended the United Nations session in 1960 under similar circumstances.

Khrushchev's proposal for the heads of state of the 18 nations to meet in Geneva was seen by some Western experts here as a Soviet bid to open up East-West negotiations on a broad range of international problems related to disarmament.

The experts did not rule out the possibility that a principal Kremlin aim was to forestall resumption of U. S. nuclear tests in the atmosphere by keeping alive hopes for some settlement on a test ban treaty. Such tests could produce important military advances for the United States.

### Dramatist Schary To Visit Here

Dore Schary, screen and Broadway producer and director, will be artist-in-residence at UNC for the week of March 1962.

He is being brought here through funds from a newly-established annual gift to the Carolina Playmakers by an anonymous donor.

Harry Davis, chairman of the department of dramatic art and director of the Carolina Playmakers, said that Schary's time here would be spent "primarily with the students."

Schary, producer-director of the musical hit "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Something About a Soldier," currently showing on Broadway, wrote the show "Sunrise at Campobello" for the stage and later adapted it to the screen.

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Pam Parker

### Carolina Coed Competes For Georgia Title

Pam Parker, a senior majoring in English, is a contestant in the Georgia State Dairy Princess Contest, sponsored by the American Dairy Association of Georgia, Inc.

The Georgia Dairy Princess will be selected from a total of eight contestants at the Dinkler Plaza Hotel in Atlanta, Ga. The "Princess" will represent Georgia's dairy industry during 1962.

Pam is the daughter of Representative and Mrs. H. Walstein Parker of Sylvania, Ga. Pam is being sponsored in the contest by the Screven County Farm Bureau.

Pam attended Wesleyan College before entering UNC. While at Carolina, she has been president of the women's legislative body of the student government, a member of Women's Residence Council and House Council, a member of the Canadian Exchange Program to visit the University of Toronto, and a writer for the Daily Tar Heel.

At Wesleyan College, Pam received two honor scholarships and was tapped into the freshman honor society. She was also chosen "Miss Freshman Class."

She served as treasurer of the Student Government Association and as delegate to the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments.

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### Later Summit May Be Held Before June

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States has reached an initial decision to reject Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's proposal for a disarmament summit conference next month but is leaving the door open for such a meeting later, it was learned Monday.

The Kennedy administration will confer further with other governments to work out a final answer to Khrushchev's proposal for a heads-of-government meeting in Geneva March 14.

Meanwhile, it became known that the initial attitude of administration officials is as follows:—They welcomed the fact that Khrushchev's reply to a Feb. 7 suggestion by President Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan for a foreign ministers meeting on disarmament was positive and differed only on the levels of the talks.

—But they took the view that a disarmament conference at the summit which became deadlocked at the start could be a grave setback for disarmament prospects.

—The administration feels the role of heads of government should be confined to working out points which remain unsolved after serious negotiations and substantial progress by lower-level officials, rather than trying to tackle the detail of negotiations themselves.

### Two Conditions Noted

As for a summit conference later, the administration appeared to condition any agreement on two factors—progress by the foreign ministers and continued reduction of East-West tensions.

The U. S. attitude appeared to be that bringing 18 national leaders together would be the most cumbersome way of starting complex negotiations.

According to protocol, each leader would have to make a formal speech. Protocol also would call for the speeches to be scheduled on separate days. The session could last for two weeks.

There also is a feeling that in this formal setting the national leaders would "freeze" their positions, meaning there could be no give and take bargaining.

There was no word when an answer to Khrushchev's proposal might go out to the Kremlin, except that it would not be Monday. Nor was it clear whether the United States alone, the United States and Britain, or some other combination of countries would dispatch the response.

Beginning consultations with the United States on a reply to the Russian's summit proposal, British Ambassador Sir David Armsby Gore put his position this way: "I don't think it will be suitable that heads of government start this conversation. At a later date, maybe."

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