

## Cuban Exiles Bargaining For Invaders

HAVANA (UPI) — Four Cuban exiles arrived Tuesday to try to scale down Premier Fidel Castro's \$82 million ransom demand for the freedom of 1,179 Bay of Pigs invaders. They went immediately into seclusion.

The exiles, representing the so-called Cuban Families Committee for the Liberation of Prisoners of War, included Alvaro Canchez Jr., chairman; Enrique Liaca, vice-treasurer; Mrs. Virginia Betencourt and Enrique Freyre.

They were met on their 9 a.m. arrival from Miami by a Castro army captain and an unidentified couple, and sped through customs and immigration.

They followed a little used road from the airport to Havana and were reported to have been settled down in a private residence previously arranged for their use.

### Await Next Move

There was no immediate indication when the delegation members would meet with Castro, or whether the bargaining for the release of the prisoners, captured during last April's abortive Bay of Pigs invasion, would be conducted on a lower level.

Sanchez told newsmen at the airport he could not say anything for publication until the negotiations got under way.

"We are here with the best intentions of negotiating and reaching definitive conclusions" with respect to the prisoners as a group, he said. He said he did not know who would represent the government in the talks. He said the Castro permit to come to Cuba was signed only by an immigration department functionary.

Prior to their departure for Havana from Miami, Sanchez said the delegation had been authorized to offer \$23 million in "goods and products" to meet Castro's stiff ransom demand.

However, the Cuban premier is seeking cash in U.S. dollars for the release of the men, sentenced last Saturday to 30 years at hard labor in an unprecedented four-day mass trial at Havana's Principe prison.

## Legislature Di-Phi Topic For Debate

The role of the student legislature will be debated by the Di-Phi tonight as the group considers "A Resolution Advocating that the Student Legislature Confine Itself to Issues Pertaining Directly to the Student Body and Campuses of UNC." The debate will be at 7:30 on the third floor of New West.

The resolution, which was introduced by Bill Phillips, is expected to stimulate lively debate between those who feel that conditions on campus merit the complete attention of the Legislature and those who want a "broad" interpretation of the role of the Student Legislature.

The resolution, if passed, would request that the Speaker of the Legislature read the resolution before the Student Legislature assembled.

This issue, which has been the subject of much controversy in the past, was brought to the surface by the recent passage by the Legislature of "A Resolution Concerning Nuclear Testing."

All persons have been invited to attend and, if they desire, to participate in the debate. Refreshments will be served after the session.

## AT FACULTY CLUB

### Anthropologist Discusses N. C.'s 'Dead End' History

The "Dead End" history of North Carolina, and especially that of Indian remains found in the state that date back 900 years, was described by UNC anthropologist Dr. Joffre Coe to the Faculty Club at its monthly luncheon yesterday.

He related results of diggings near Roanoke Rapids, in Wilkes County, and west of Winston-Salem on the banks of the Yadkin River, site of an ancient Indian civilization. He also told of graves of Indians near Hillsboro and the famous Indian Mound which has been restored at "Town Creek" near Mount Gilead.

## 2 Hooded Giants Search For Fleece Tappees Monday

Two hooded giants will stalk the aisles of Memorial Hall Monday night in search of new Argonauts for the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's highest honorary organization for men. The doors will be locked promptly at 7 and will not be reopened until the tapping ceremony is completed.

Golden Fleece initiates are chosen on the basis of character, ability, achievement and leadership. The Fleece has a long-standing

tradition of recognizing the campus' most outstanding men.

Valkyrie Sing Following the tapping, the Valkyries will introduce the evening's entertainment to be given by representatives from organizations throughout the campus. The Valkyries, the University's highest honorary for women, present this event annually in order to display campus talent and to serve as a unifying force with emphasis on group participation and enjoyment.

Sing chairman, Susie Cordon, announced Monday that fourteen campus groups have been registered for the competition. One trophy will be awarded for each of the following divisions:

Men's singing, men's skit, women's singing, women's skit, and special groups.

Late Permission The entries will be judged by a panel of six members of the faculty and Chapel Hill community on the basis of originality, presentation, singing, and costuming.

Campus-wide late permission for twelve o'clock has been granted by the Women's Residence Council so that women students may remain throughout the entire program.

## OAS Leader On Trial Now

PARIS (UPI)—Former Air Force Gen. Edmond Jouhaud, captured No. 2 man of the outlawed Secret Army Organization (OAS), will go on trial for his life here today on charges of crimes against the state.

Jouhaud could be sentenced to death before a firing squad if found guilty.

Opinion was divided, however, on whether such a sentence would be commuted.

## NEW LEGISLATORS INSTALLED

### Allen Urges Responsibility

Imman Allen, new president of the student body, emphasized the need for a combined effort of all areas of student government to maintain student autonomy in an address to the first meeting of the thirty-third session of student legislature Monday night.

Allen challenged the new legislators to accept the responsibility of their positions and provide all students with "an institution of government that they can feel."

In noting that the new officers were now in a position to work beyond strict party lines, Allen indicated that the executive branch would seek to accomplish the "best points in both parties' platforms."

### Urgency Of Social Problems

In stressing the urgency of varied social problems, the new president said, "I go on record now as saying that by this time next year, there will be an all-campus weekend." Plans for increased activity in cultural and academic areas were mentioned as being particularly important during the coming year when the 1964 Symposium will be in planning stages.

## Berlin Disease Toll Increases

BERLIN (UPI)—East Berliners were told Tuesday to skip birthday parties until the dysentery epidemic ends.

East German press and radio issues repeated warnings to stay home and avoid contacts which might spread the contagious disease, which has killed at least three persons and felled 28,000 more.

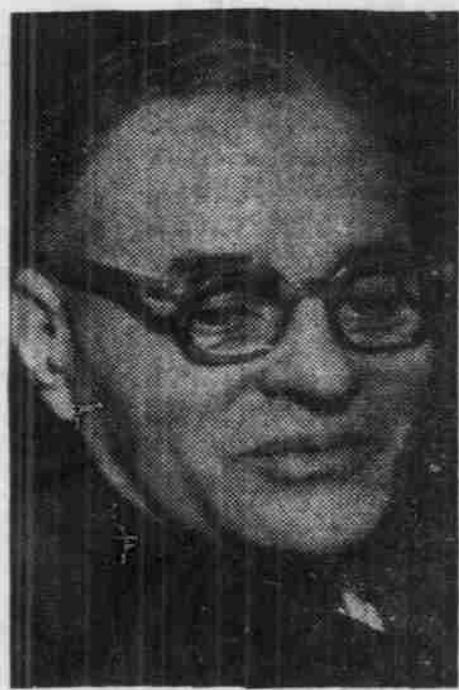
West Berlin health officials said the East German statistics were underestimated and that at least 40 persons had died and 100,000 were stricken.

Following his speech, Prof. Coe and his chief assistant David S. Phelps told of the excavations near the western edge of the Piedmont Plateau.

Bones Of 60 Indians The bones of about 60 Indians have been found there recently near the bank of the Yadkin River. Some of the bodies had been left on the surface to rot away and then buried in a single grave and others had been buried in flexed positions in shallow graves.

It is hoped that these bones, discovered by highway construction

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Ralph Bunche  
—Photo by Jim Wallace

## CITES CONGO OPERATION

### UN Effective Peacemaker — Bunche

By BILL WAUMETT The complexities of peacemaking were described by Ralph Bunche last night to an audience of about 900 persons in Memorial Hall that heard the Undersecretary of the United Nations vigorously defend that organization's recent operations in the Katanga Province of the Congo.

Bunche cited numerous examples of effective peace operations by the UN and said that critics who are calling it useless have a disregard for facts that must "excite the imagination of the communists."

Bunche, who won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950 for his work

in settling the dispute over Israel's independence, briefly reviewed the major peace-making services the UN has performed and then commented on the problems that had arisen in these operations and how the UN had solved them.

He began by describing the Israel-Arab dispute and contrasted its improvised practices then with the present peace-keeping mission which now settles border disputes.

He then traced the growth of the UN Executive branch under the leadership of Dag Hammarskold as the late Secretary guided UN forces in Gaza in 1956, in Lebanon in 1958 and in the Congo operation

that is "still far from completed." The UN's authority, he said, "has grown tremendously since 1946, mainly through its acceptance by the world as a fair and effective mediator of international disputes."

"The UN still has far from adequate authority," he stated, "to fulfill its peacemaking role."

Problems Of African Independence

In describing the problems of emerging African nationalism, and particularly the problems of the Congo, he said that the world realizes that much of Africa is not ready for self-rule, but that it is impossible to say exactly when a

country is ready for independence. "In this situation," he said, "the UN is the best and perhaps only means of insuring a free Africa." He then stated that many of the future problems of Africa will arise from the problem of race relations. South Africa and Algeria were cited by Bunche as recent examples of the problems caused by this conflict.

"The future solutions to these problems, he said, lies with the individual's attitudes and ideas. The walls between peoples must be broken down so that discrimination can be eliminated and peace preserved."

## Sukarno Threatens New Guinea Again

PALEMBANG, Indonesia (UPI)—President Sukarno boasted Tuesday of his increasing supply of Soviet military equipment and warned that if The Netherlands refuses to withdraw from West New Guinea by the end of this year Indonesia will seize it by force.

Speaking to a cheering crowd of 20,000 in this south Sumatra city, Sukarno said he will abide by a United States plan for the peaceful transfer of West New Guinea to Indonesia only if the transfer is completed within nine months.

Beth Wallace (S.P., D.W. I), asst. clerk; and Dick Ellis (S.P., D.M. III), sergeant at arms, Chairman of legislative committees selected were Scott Summers (S.P., D.M. III), Ways and Means; George Rosenthal (S.P., D.M. I), Finance; Rick Powell (U.P., D.M. VI), Rules; and Charles Cooper (S.P., T.M. IV), Judicial.

### Handbook Positions

Anyone interested in helping to produce the 1962-1963 edition of the Carolina Handbook is urged to apply for a staff position. This does not necessarily require journalistic ability, but it is open to anyone interested in this vital part of the orientation of incoming students. Interested students should stop by the publications board office between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. Wednesday.

### Flatt and Scruggs

The senior class is sponsoring Earl Flatt and Lester Scruggs and the Foggy Mountain Boys in a concert here Wednesday night in Memorial Hall at 8. Admission will be \$1 and tickets are available at Graham Memorial and at Kemp's.

## New Ring Is Introduced By Order Of Grail

The Grail has announced the introduction of a new Carolina dinner ring featuring a blue oval stone framed in the words "University of North Carolina" and bearing a design of the Old Well on the side.

A group of Carolina women students chose the ring from a group of designs drawn up by the L. G. Balfour Company with the aid and advice of members of the Grail.

Orders and ring sizes will be taken at the Y Court Thursday 12, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., at which time a \$5 deposit will be due. Balance of the price is payable upon delivery, which is estimated to be eight weeks from the time the orders reach the manufacturer.

Optional features include additional lettering at eight cents per letter and Greek letters gold encrusted on stone, \$1 each.

Price of the ring in yellow or green gold will be \$20 including hand engraving of two initials and last name on the inside band. White gold is \$5 additional.

As in the case of the regular class ring, \$1 of the purchase price goes to the Grail.

## Infirmary

Those in the infirmary yesterday included Donna Fountain, Sarah Reese, Nancy Himelick, Margaret Holland, Harry Broome, Douglas Gordon, Reed Johnston, Stewart Ellington, Don Korte, Charles Buckley, Jack Koontz, William McRorie, Stephen Everette, William Carrier, Hugh Myers, William Askew, John Eichburg, William Taylor, Robert Diplock, Ray Farris, Peter Spiess, Robert Brown, Lawrence Gurley, David Williams, and Walter Daughton.

## MOUNTAIN MUSIC TONIGHT

### Duo Tuning Up Bluegrass Banjos



Lester Scruggs and Earl Flatt, along with the Foggy Mountain Boys, will be tuning up their bluegrass banjos and guitars in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 for a 2½ hour program of traditional mountain music. A major part of the group's repertoire is made up of songs and ballads from the Appalachian Mountain country; songs deeply rooted in folk tradition. Both are accomplished musicians

who specialize in a kind of country music that anyone with a sense of humor and a slight sense of rhythm can enjoy and appreciate. Tickets for tonight's concert may still be picked up for a dollar apiece at Kemp's in downtown Chapel Hill, in Y-Court, or at Graham Memorial.

Michigan poet X. J. Kennedy has been selected as the second poet to participate in the North Carolina Poetry Circuit. He will begin his tour of the eight North Carolina colleges in the circuit late this month.

The circuit was formed last November by Howard Webber, editor-in-chief of the UNC Press, to bring young but not altogether established poets to colleges and universities of the state. One Virginia college is formally a part of the circuit but will not participate this time.

### Author Of "Nude"

Thirty-year-old Kennedy, author of "Nude Descending a Staircase," which won an Avery Hopwood Award before publication and later was the Lamont Selection of the Academy of American Poets, will be reading his poetry to students at East Carolina, Duke, Davidson, Woman's College, Wake Forest, State, Campbell, and UNC.

A good illustration of a point seldom made, that poetry can be fun and literary too, are many of Kennedy's poems. "Epiphany for a Postal Clerk" reads, in entirety: "Here lies wrapped up tight in sod

Henry Harkins c/o God. On the day of Resurrection May be opened for inspection."

Of his humor, much admired by all who have read him, writer Donald Hall has praised Kennedy this way: "Other young poets are witty; many of Kennedy's poets are wit itself. No one writing is capable of the effects in which Kennedy specializes."

### Poetry Editor

In November last year the young poet succeeded Donald Hall as poetry editor for "The Paris Review."

Already this year the poet has read his works at the Poetry Center of the YM-YWCA in New York; over the BBC Third Programme and the Pacifica Foundation FM network, WBAI, New York; and

on the campuses of Cornell, Washington University (St. Louis), Rutgers, Michigan, Michigan Dearborn Center, and Wayne State University in Detroit.

Kennedy is currently an instructor in English at the University of Michigan. He received the 1961 Bess Hokin award of "Poetry" magazine, was a 1960 Bread Loaf Fellow in Poetry and held a 1961 fellowship at Yaddo.

### Addition To Circuit

George Garrett, bartender, football coach, Texaco prospector, soldier and college professor, was the first poet to tour the state Poetry Circuit. Editor Webber states that "as many as four hundred students heard him speak at one of the participation schools, and the audiences at all the schools seemed interested and enthusiastic."

"Probably the best testimony to the Circuit," Webber says, "is that one more school is participating this time than last—Campbell Col-

## YRC Hear Prof. King This Evening

The "Conservative Revolution" will be discussed by Professor James King of the UNC History Dept. at tonight's meeting of the Young Republicans Club at 7:30 in the Law School Courtroom.

The program was planned in keeping with the Symposium last week, according to YRC President Earl Baker, who said, "We feel that the college students of today recognize the failure of New Deal nostrums which the Democrats are exhaling today. This is why the Conservative revolution exists."

King teaches in the History Dept. and specializes in intellectual history.

Also on the program will be Bill Patterson, Regional director of YR college activities, and Adrian King of Wake Forest College, North Carolina College Co-ordinator, Young Republican activity in the November Congressional and local elections will be discussed.

## Campus Briefs

### Orders For Symposium Talks Due April 18; Price \$1.50

Symposium Speeches Orders for copies of the speeches given at the Symposium programs must be received by the beginning of Spring vacation, April 18. Each copy will include all speeches given during the Symposium week.

Orders should be sent to the Carolina Symposium, Box 6, Chapel Hill, or should be taken to the Symposium office on the 2nd floor of the Y.M.C.A. building. The price of \$1.50 must accompany each order. The orders will be filled during May and copies will be delivered at that time.

UP Legislature University Party legislators will hold a compulsory caucus Thursday at 6:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial. Pan Hellenic Council today at 4:30

Pan-Hell There will be a meeting of the in the Grail Room.

IDC Dance The IDC will sponsor a free all-

campus dance Friday night from 8-12 at the American Legion hut. Music will be by the Sceptors.

Lost LOST—A gold charm bracelet with four charms. Contact Dee Johnson at 105 Spencer, 968-9087.

Merit Certificates The twenty-four students who have not picked their Freshman Merit Certificates have been asked to pick these up this week at the Student Government offices in Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 p.m.

Easter Express Persons desiring rides to and from Chapel Hill over the Easter holidays should write out destination and planned time of departure, and bring this information to the DTH office. This information will be published daily beginning Fri-

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