

Campus Briefs

Sports Parachutists To See Movie, Demonstration Tonite

Parachuting
The University Sport Parachutists will show a color movie on sport parachuting tonight at 8 in R.P. III. There will be a discussion and pullout demonstration and a question period on the sport. An organizational meeting will be held.

Dinner Ring
Orders for the new Carolina Dinner ring will be taken today in Y.C. Ring from 9-1. A \$5 will be due.

SP
A Student Party caucus will be held in the Grail Room tonight at 6:30. All SP legislators are requested to attend.

Tagor Society
The Tagor Society will meet tonight at 8 in 2 Carroll Hall.

BSU
The Baptist Student Union will hold its last Saturday afternoon work party this Saturday. Anyone desiring workers for a job call 942-4266.

NSA
The NSA will meet today at 5 in the Woodhouse Rm., GM.

YDC will hold its last meeting

Carrier Current

- 6:00—Dinner Hour
- 6:55—Campus News
- 7:00—Carolina Roundtable
- 8:00—Masterwork
- 10:00—Ten O'clock Report
- 10:10—Consolidated University News
- 10:15—Spectrum
- 10:55—News
- 11:00—Campus News
- 11:05—The Quiet Hours
- 11:55—Preview
- 12:00—Sign-off

of the Spring Semester tonight at 7. Officers will be elected.

YMCA
There will be a YMCA Cabinet meeting for all old and new members tonight at 6:30 in R.P. II, GM.

Lost
LOST—A gold charm bracelet with two charms, Saturday morning probably between Bingham and the Bell Tower lot. Call Jane Cheek, 942-6034.

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 tonight at 6:45 p.m. in Roland Parker II in Graham Memorial.

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 Friday in the Easter Express column.

Flower Vendors Permitted

Franklin Vendors Questioned, But OK'd By Custom

Franklin Street flower vendors will be selling their flowers as usual today.

Monday they were not sure they would be doing it. They had always been allowed to sell in the past, but the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen met Monday night to decide if they would be allowed to continue.

The question was raised when another woman wanted to sell strawberries on the street but was not permitted to do it. "What about those women out there with flowers?" she asked.

Town Manager Robert Peck checked the Ordinance Book and found a 1930 ordinance that prohibits the sale of fruits, vegetables or any other form of garden products.

He said, however, "Sale of flowers seems to be permitted by custom, if not by ordinance."

Monday night the problem was put before the Aldermen and they took no action. So the women will be allowed to sell their flowers in the future.

Peck said no further action is expected on the ordinance unless it is questioned again.

Dr. Dahlstrom U. Of Maryland Speaker Today

Dr. W. Grant Dahlstrom, professor of Psychology, will be one of two major speakers at the annual Veterans Administration-University Day program to be held at the University of Maryland today.

Dr. Dahlstrom will give a morning talk on "Clinical Instruments: Their Use in Real Life Problems." University of California Professor of Psychology Harrison C. Gough is the other speaker.

The yearly program usually brings together psychologists, counselors, and educators from the District of Columbia and the surrounding states of Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey. The group of about 300 will meet at the College Park campus under the joint sponsorship of the University of Maryland and the U.S. Veterans Administration.

Dr. Gough will also visit Chapel Hill on Friday where he will address a colloquium of the Department of Psychology. In addition to his numerous publications, Dr. Gough has developed a widely used personality test, the California Psychological Inventory. He is currently the president of the California Psychological Association.

Pratt Amends Debate Topic

Debate in the Di-Phi on the resolution to recommend the limiting of the Student Legislature to on-campus issues was still going on at press time last night.

Representative Norwood Pratt had succeeded in blocking debate on the main topic of the evening by adding an amendment which asked for the formation of an upper house in the Student Government. The upper house would represent the student body on all issues which did not directly concern the campus.

A motion to table Pratt's amendment was called for after several speeches. The first vote on tabling the amendment was superceded

WANTS CLOSER CONTACT WITH WEST Mongolia Hints At Future Sino-Soviet Relations



By PAULA WINSTEAD

The future development of Mongolia's relationships with Russia and with Communist China will give a good idea of the total relationships between Communist China and the USSR, according to Dr. Robert A. Rupen, associate professor of Political Science at UNC.

At a meeting of the Association for Asian Studies in Boston last week, Dr. Rupen said that the Mongolians were in about as favorable a position now as they would ever be in. Mongolia is attempting to retain its cultural and economic identity, he said, while being faced with an influx of Russian advisors and Chinese Communist workers.

First American Visitor
Dr. Rupen, who in 1958 was the first American scholar allowed into Mongolia in 35 years, said that the Mongolian government is run along traditional party lines with an elite minority and a sys-

tem of "democratic centralism." Top Mongolian officials either receive their education in the Soviet Union or spend a great deal of time in the Soviet Union. Many speak fluent Russian.

The most positive advance that has been made to date by the Mongolian government, he stated, has been in the field of education. The country now has a school system based on the Soviet School system, using translated Russian textbooks extensively.

Compulsory Education
All Mongolians must go to school. The school's range from four years to seven and ten years. A minimum amount of literacy and systematic training has been insured in even the most remote provinces and even those few Mongolians who oppose Communism are forced to admit that significant advances have been made in the field of education.

According to Dr. Rupen the

Lamaist Buddhist religion which was dominant in Mongolia before the Communists is now almost completely extinguished. After a concentrated effort in the 1930's only a small, tame Buddhist minority remains.

The economic base of the country is livestock, he said, although the Mongolians are basing some future hope on the improvement of mining and water resources. Most future economic plans are based on the Soviet Union, which is Mongolia's chief importer of livestock.

Dr. Rupen said that it was clear that the Mongolians want closer contact with the West. He said that they fear being overrun by the Soviet Union and Communist China, and that they regard any contact with a third party as helping to protect their independence. For that reason, Dr. Rupen said, Mongolia should be allowed to enter the United Nations.

Angry JFK Charges Contempt Of Public In Steel Increases

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In bitter anger, President Kennedy charged Wednesday that "a tiny handful" of steel executives ordered price hikes in defiance of the national interest and with "utter contempt" for the American people.

Accusing them of an irresponsible drive for power and profit, the President disclosed that he was reconsidering his plan to give tax relief to the industry. He also said federal agencies, as well as Congress, were looking into possible antitrust violations.

Seldom, if ever has the President shown the cold fury he displayed at a news conference in denouncing the \$6 a ton price hikes announced by U. S. Steel Corp. Tuesday night and the followup rises ordered by other firms less than 24 hours later.

Reeling off statistics, he brushed aside industry arguments that the increases were needed to offset mounting costs. He quoted the Labor Department as reporting that "employment costs per unit of steel output in 1961 were essentially the same as they were in 1958."

"The American people will find it hard, as I do, to accept a situation in which a tiny handful of steel executives—whose pursuit of private power and profit exceeds their sense of public responsibility—can show such utter contempt for the interests of 185 million Americans," the President said.

Stressing the inflationary aspects of the price rises, the Chief Executive added:

Praised USW Position
"Some time ago I asked each American to consider what he

Clay Confirming Plans To Resign

BERLIN (UPI) — Gen Lucius D. Clay left Wednesday for Washington, confirming his plans to resign as President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin.

Clay, who saved Berlin with the 1948-49 airlift when the Soviet Union blockaded the city, was brought back last September, when the Communist wall and new Soviet pressure on the allies created a fresh Berlin crisis. Kennedy's action in sending him to Berlin appeared to have raised the morale of Berliners and to have shown the Russians the allies were prepared to defend their rights here.

But both Clay and his aides cautioned Wednesday against the belief that his departure means the Berlin problem has been solved.

Proceedings in the annual Law School Mock Trial will begin with the selection of jurors from the undergraduate student body at 2 p.m. Friday in the Law School Courtroom. All students interested in being jurors are urged to attend.

The trial will begin Friday night at 8 with Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwynn of the 21st Judicial District Superior Court presiding.

Tom Starnes will be attorney for Miss Evans, and La Fontine Odom will be council for Brown.

Over Half New York Teachers On Strike

AS BERLIN AIDE

Clay Confirming Plans To Resign

BERLIN (UPI) — Gen Lucius D. Clay left Wednesday for Washington, confirming his plans to resign as President Kennedy's personal representative in Berlin.

Clay, who saved Berlin with the 1948-49 airlift when the Soviet Union blockaded the city, was brought back last September, when the Communist wall and new Soviet pressure on the allies created a fresh Berlin crisis. Kennedy's action in sending him to Berlin appeared to have raised the morale of Berliners and to have shown the Russians the allies were prepared to defend their rights here.

But both Clay and his aides cautioned Wednesday against the belief that his departure means the Berlin problem has been solved.

Proceedings in the annual Law School Mock Trial will begin with the selection of jurors from the undergraduate student body at 2 p.m. Friday in the Law School Courtroom. All students interested in being jurors are urged to attend.

The trial will begin Friday night at 8 with Superior Court Judge Allen H. Gwynn of the 21st Judicial District Superior Court presiding.

Tom Starnes will be attorney for Miss Evans, and La Fontine Odom will be council for Brown.

Riots On At Some Schools

NEW YORK (UPI) — More than half of the city's 39,681 public school teachers went on strike for higher pay Wednesday. At some schools unsupervised students rioted, turning their classrooms into "blackboard jungles."

The United Federation of Teachers (UFT) struck at nearly all of the city's 840 public schools, giving more than one million students an unplanned holiday.

Faced with the crisis, the Board of Education this afternoon asked the city Corporation Counsel to seek an injunction to forbid striking teachers from picketing the schools.

Student rioting broke out at two schools even before the 9 a.m. school bell sounded. The worst trouble was at Seward Park High School on the lowest East Side, where 1,000 of the school's 3,500 pupils went on a wild rampage.

Only 40 teachers were inside the school. They stood by helplessly as pupils ran screaming through the halls, throwing books, eggs, and cartons of water at one another and out of windows. Fist fights broke out in the auditorium and spilled out into the schoolyard and streets.

Extra police were called to quell the first-swinging brawls. It took them 30 minutes to restore order. Principal Sidney Nanes dismissed the student body.

There were similar disturbances at Bryant and Stewart Park High Schools. Other schools reported incidents in which pupils threw tomatoes and eggs at teachers and sprayed one another with fire extinguishers.

Thousands of parents, fearing such violence kept their children home. In many schools older students were sent home so that teachers who reported for work would have no more than 40 pupils each.

IBM Lecturer At Computation Seminar Today

John Cocke, Visiting Lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak at a Computation Center Seminar to be held at 4 p.m. today in Room 330 of Phillips Hall.

Cocke, on leave from the International Business Machines Corporation, will speak on "Difficulties Associated with Lookahead-like Systems." He is a native of North Carolina and a graduate of Duke University.

Cocke's experience in working on the world's largest digital computer, the "Stretch," produced the ideas for "Looking Ahead" at future operations in a program so as to allow parallel pick-up of instructions from storage, thus speeding up operations by factors up to two.

In today's talk, he is expected to give a complete view of machine characteristics and technology over the next few years.

Expert On Thoreau



RAYMOND ADAMS, Professor of English, is shown at the shelves of a part of his collection on Henry David Thoreau. Prof. Adams, considered a foremost authority on the life of Thoreau, will make the main address when a bust of Thoreau is installed at the Hall of Fame, New York University, on May 6th. Dr. Adams has served as President of the National Thoreau Society. A member of the English faculty since 1924, he has one of the world's largest individual collections of works about Thoreau and "Walden Pond." He is an accepted authority in American literature and is a specialist on Thoreau.

Infirmary

Donna Fountain, Julius Foster, Sid Harris, Nancy Himelick, Margaret Holland, Lynn McNye, Phyllis Gordon, Henry Happel, Peter Spies, David Sweet, John Williams, Charles Buckley, William McRorie, Steven Everette Hugh Myers, William Askew, John Eichberg, Llewellyn Diplock, Ben Merritt, William Taylor, James Gerrardi, Phillip Willis, William Chapman Robert Browning, Thomas Fitzgerald, Lawrence Gurvey, David Williams, Walter Daughton, John Cartwright, Theodore Steinberg.

GM SCHEDULE TODAY

Time	Event	Location
12:00-1:15	Soc. 176	R.P. 2 & 3
4:00-5:30	W.R.C.	R.P. 2
6:30-7:30	Y.M.C.A.	R.P. 3
6:45-7:30	S.P. Caucus	GRAIL
7:00-9:00	Bridge Lessons	R.P. 1 & 2
7:00-10:00	Women's Council	WDHSE

Tales Of Hoffman



ANTONIA BEESECHES Hoffman to protect her against the evil powers of the magician Dr. Miracle in this scene from the Carolina Opera Workshop production of Act IV of Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman, to be presented in Hill Hall on Friday at 1 p.m. Rebecca Carnes and James Gibbs portray the unfortunate lovers while Bert Adams enacts the role of the sinister Dr. Miracle. On the same UNC program will be the opera "The Music Maker."