

Offices in Graham Memorial

## Di-Phi Passes Resolution To Blockade Cuba

The Di-Phi Tuesday night passed, by a 17-4 vote, a bill resolving that "the Organization of American States apply direct military action against Cuba in order to preserve the peace and security of the American Continent."

Roger Foushee, temporary critic of the society, introduced the resolution and said that he had prepared the bill two weeks ago "without premonition of its present significance."

The three hour debate reflected a strong general interest in the subject as well as a wide variety of opinion.

Representative Wright Doyle advocated an invasion of Cuba saying, "If we use only a blockade, we will not be able to topple the regime. If we invade Cuba, the Communists can do nothing but protest. Nuclear war would end their hopes for world domination."

Mike Putzel, self-acknowledged pacifist, declared that the Soviet missiles in Cuba pose no greater threat than those in Siberia. He denounced American foreign policy as a negatively anti-communist instead of pro-freedom. He added, "By supporting the tyrannical Batista regime, the United States has to take a part of the blame for the present situation in Cuba."

Contradicting Putzel's statement, representative Foushee remarked, "If Hitler had been stopped when he moved into Austria, there would have been no World War II; if the communists are stopped now, there may be no World War III." Joe McDonald, a psychology major, expressed his dismay at the Cuban blockade. "A blockade constitutes, under international law, an act of war. I think that most of the world can not visualize the tremendous physical, social and economic aspects of nuclear war . . . to avoid war should be our ultimate goal," he said.

Putzel introduced a quote by Bertrand Russell comparing world politics to the game of "chicken." In "chicken," Putzel said, "Two children in cars drive, at full speed, directly towards each other. Whoever swerves aside first is the 'chicken.'" Putzel denounced the immaturity of this method for settling problems.

Re-interpreting the analogy, representative Nat Dean emphasized that whether we like it or not, we must play "chicken" with the Russians. He added, "We have three alternatives—To back up, to run off the road or to swerve into the Russian's lane. We must make a stand."

## Chanin Announces UP Appointments

Mike Chanin, chairman of the University Party, yesterday announced the following appointments to the Student Legislature. In the Town Women's District: Johnsyne Massenburg, Monett Powers and Gayle Ragland; Dorm Women I Nancy Heath, Dorm Women II Sue Russell, Dorm Men I Larry McDevitt, Dorm Men II Dick Coleman, and Dorm Men VI Phil Shins.

These seats were formerly held by UP members but were resigned to the University Party.

Chanin asks all new legislature to come to the UP party caucus Thursday night, at 6:30 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

## Campus Briefs

### Germans Club Meets Today

**CORRECTION**  
The Academic Affairs Committee will meet every Wednesday in Woodhouse, G.M., at 5 p.m., in stead of at 8 p.m. as previously reported.

**RULES COMMITTEE MEETS**  
There will be a meeting of the Rules Committee of Student Legislature at 3 p.m. Thursday in G.M.

**CAROLINA FORUM**  
The Carolina Forum will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Roland Parker 3.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
The Christian Science Organization will meet tonight at 7 in the Woodhouse Room of G.M.

**GERMANS CLUB**  
There will be a meeting of the Germans Club Thursday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker 3. If you can not attend, please contact Watts Carr at the A.T.O. House.

**FLU SHOTS**  
Flu shots are being given in the

# Showdown Seems Possible Between Opposing Ships

## Students Voice Mixed Emotions On Blockade

By United Press International

Students on several American college campuses have demonstrated against the nation's Cuban policy. But some of the groups encountered opposition from colleagues who approve of the quarantine.

Some University of Wisconsin students passed out handbills Tuesday which called President Kennedy's action against Cuba a "belligerent, unilateral act."

The Wisconsin students said they were from two organizations — the Socialist Club and Students for Peace and Disarmament.

Students at Michigan's Wayne State University joined other demonstrators at Detroit in carrying signs that said, "Hands off Cuba," and "There are alternatives to war." They said they were members of the Student Peace Union, Committee for Sane Nuclear Policy and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

But their picketing attracted other students, also from Wayne State, who carried signs that said, "JFK we're with you" and "To hell with Fidel." Some members of the Young Democratic Club and others said they were Young Republicans.

About 75 students from Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio, picketed the Ohio statehouse Tuesday night protesting the quarantine. They said they were from the Student Peace Union.

Members of the peace union at the University of Minnesota said they would stage a rally against the quarantine. But a campus Republican group planned to picket the rally.

At Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn., an association for disarmament, which includes faculty members and townfolk, planned a "vigil for peace" beginning Friday.

Immediately after the President's Monday night speech 1,000 students from the University of Connecticut staged a "March on Cuba" demonstration. They lit bonfires and shouted, "Viva la Kennedy."

About 1,000 students and residents at Tallahassee, Fla., joined in a demonstration Tuesday night at the main gate of Florida State University. They chanted "To hell with Fidel."

## Y.W.C.A. BLIND TEENS

There will be a meeting of all those who are interested in working on the Y Blind Teens Committee today at 4 p.m. in the upstairs room of the Y.

## FALL ELECTIONS

There will be a compulsory meeting for all candidates for fall elections Thursday at 8 p.m. in Howell Hall. Absences will result in disqualification unless excused by Polly Hastings.

## SP WORK PARTY

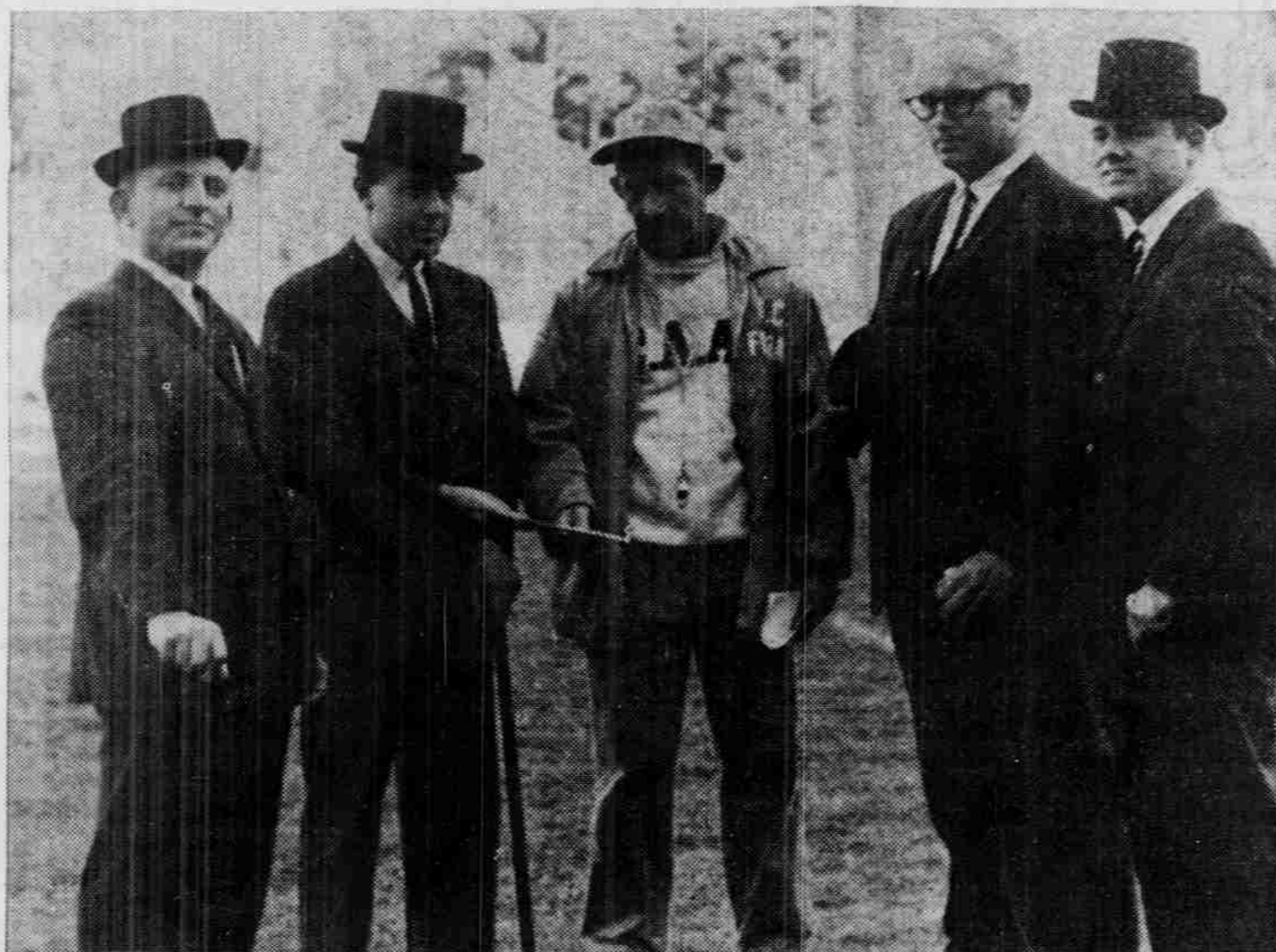
The Student Party will hold a work party for the fall campaign at 7 p.m. Friday in the Roland Parker rooms of G.M. Entertainment will be provided.

## SLIDE RULE CLASS

Alpha Chi Sigma and the Chemistry Department are presenting a slide rule class Thursday night, Oct. 25 in 207 Venable at 8 p.m.

## WESLEY SUPPER

There will be a supper at the



**INJUNCTION**—Officers of the Law Student's Association serve Coach Hickey with an injunction ordering him to cease and desist from permitting Wake Forest players from entering UNC's football territory during this Saturday's game. The injunction is served each year as part of Law Day, which will also be Saturday. All Law students and alumni will sit together during the game, and will attend a reception in the Law Library afterward. The hats and canes typify the dress of old English Barristers. Serving the injunction are (l. to r.) Charles Katzenstein, vice pres.; Joseph Moretz, pres.; Henry Boshamer, sec.; and Pat Butler, treas.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## DeLung Says NSA Report Available

"The first comprehensive report of this school's participation in the N.S.A.'s National Student Congress is now available for all students," announced Harry DeLung, National Student Association Coordinator yesterday.

DeLung said that the report would be submitted to the Student Legislators tonight, and then made available for all students. The 25 page booklet has contributions from the eight students who attended the Congress at Student Government expense.

The introduction to the report, edited by DeLung, explains that the purpose is to justify the expense and to stimulate student interest in the activities of the Congress. It includes a list of the resolutions passed by the delegates which deal with such topics as integration, nuclear testing, communism, and student disciplinary methods.

In the reports submitted by individual delegates, there was a universal feeling that the Congress was extremely democratic in its procedure. Both conservatives and liberals also praised the "political awareness" demonstrated by those

present. All indicated that they favored continued UNC membership in N.S.A.

Inman Allen, president of Student Government, called the Congress "an enlightening experience with results I have found applicable on the university campus." However, Allen stressed that the value of the Congress would differ depending on the individual, and the type of campus he was from.

Vice President Mike Lawler's report emphasized the "excellence" of the leadership in the association. He dealt primarily with specific aspects of the Congress, applying favorable and unfavorable criticism.

Mac Armstrong, who counts himself in the "conservative minority" which attended the Congress, cited the influence of political "pressure groups" who "would like for the Congress to become a mouthpiece for their partisan platforms." He criticized the conservative factions as "not as well organized or as well supplied with information" as the liberals.

Jim Clotfelter, who attended for the DTH, complained that the procedure was becoming "more anarchistic than merely democratic." Clotfelter cited Carolina's "traditional prominent role at the Congress."

Personal reports are also published in the booklet from Bill Harris, Hank Patterson, Arthur Hays, and Harry DeLung. Each delegate's voting record and expenses are listed.

After the reports are distributed in Student Legislature tonight, they will be available in the Student Government Offices.

## Hays Bill Won't Be Considered

A bill allowing the student body to define Student Legislature's power to pass resolutions will not be considered by the body tonight.

The bill, introduced last week by Arthur Hays (SP), was held in the ways and means committee yesterday, which means that it cannot be acted on by the legislature.

A constitutional amendment was called for in Hays' bill which would limit legislative resolutions to matters that "directly affect the student body and other such issues as substantially affect the American student in his role."

## Thant Appeals To Khrushchev To Stop Arms

From DTH Wire Reports

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—Acting Secretary General Thant Wednesday night appealed to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to stop shipping arms to Cuba. At the same time he asked President Kennedy to suspend the U. S. naval blockade of Fidel Castro's island.

Thant appealed to the two leaders for a two to three week moratorium on any further moves in the Cuban crisis that arose from Soviet shipment of missiles and other arms to the island.

Thant said he was making himself available for whatever services he could perform.

## Ships

At DTH press time of 10 last night, some of the 25 Communist ships headed toward U. S. forces blocking Cuba were steaming toward a possible clash with U. S. warships. Other Communist ships apparently changed course, the government announced in Washington.

The Defense Department made the announcement in one of the most cryptic statements of the Cuban crisis. It also said that American blockading forces had not yet been forced to order any of the vessels to halt.

The announcement from Washington came simultaneously with Secretary General Thant's simultaneous messages to President Kennedy and Premier Khrushchev. Kennedy has replied to the appeal.

In his message Thant said he believed it would contribute to a peaceful solution "if construction and development of major military facilities and installations in Cuba could be suspended during the period of negotiations."

"I feel that on the basis of discussion, some common ground may be found through which a way might be traced out of the present impasse," Thant said.

"I now make a most solemn appeal to the parties concerned to enter into negotiations immediately, even this night, if possible, irrespective of any other procedures which may be available or which could be invoked."

## Colleges

Across the nation, there was a flurry of campus demonstrations by left-wing and peace groups who protested that the blockade was unnecessarily warlike and dangerous.

## Bierck, Dawson Join Panel For Debate Tonight

Professors Harold A. Bierck and Raymond H. Dawson will participate in the Carolina Forum's panel discussion on Cuba tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall. Forum Chairman Henry Mayer announced yesterday.

Dr. Bierck is a specialist in Latin American history, and Dr. Dawson, assistant professor of Political Science, is an expert in matters of national security and defense policy.

Allard K. Lowenstein of N. C. State College, whose field of interest is international law and politics, and Charles Parrish, UNC graduate student in Latin American studies, are the other panelists.

Prof. Walter Spearman of the School of Journalism will moderate the discussion, which will explore both the President's policy and its possible consequences.

Following the informal panel discussion, the floor will be open for additional questions and comments.

## Did President Do The Right Thing? -88% Reply Yes

Students at UNC seem to be nearly unanimous in their belief that the Cuban situation has come to a point where the President had no other choice than to blockade Cuba.

The Tar Heel sent reporters out on the campus yesterday to see the general reaction of the student body to the President's action.

Of the 100 students interviewed 88 approved of Kennedy's action, three disapproved and nine were undecided. When asked if they thought the President's actions would lead to war, 76 students said "no", five said "yes", and 19 were undecided.

One student who disapproved of the President's actions said "I think a global war will result and that a little island like that isn't worth it." The student asked to remain anonymous.

Here are his reactions of some of the students:

David Chambers: "I don't feel that the action is strong enough. If the Russians offer resistance, we should retaliate with nuclear weapons (on Russia)."

Dorothy Wilder: "We have waited too long. Now it is a bad position for both sides — and neither side can back down. I also feel that Kennedy was undiplomatic in placing these nations in such a situation. But then, something should have been done a long time ago."

Dale Johnson: "Sugar always draws flies, Kennedy is using some Real-Kill now."

Melvin Little: "The President should have taken such a measure sooner."

Fred Van Eck: "I'm in full accord with the President's action. I think that he did the right thing by waiting until he had definite proof about Cuba's offensive build-up. The show of power has gained respect for the U. S., especially among the Latin Americans."

Lann Malesky: "The real test will come when we see what Russia will do in retaliation, especially in Berlin, and how we will cope with this retaliatory action."

Mike Gladstein: "The President never made any conciliatory gestures toward Castro, such as negotiations. Under the present circumstances he left himself no choice but the use of force."

Curtis Hardy: "Action should have been taken during the Eisenhower administration to safeguard U. S. rights and property. Since nothing was done at that time, Kennedy could not act until sufficient further provocation occurred. Because of this delay the U. S. has been forced to take an action which is questionable as far as international law is concerned, but seems to be the only recourse to insure our national security."

Edgar Hoepker, a student from Costa Rica: "I think it had to come to a head. I think action on Cuba should have been taken a long time ago. We (the people of Costa Rica) always felt Cuba should have been dealt with. I think the U. S. should have put all effort behind the Bay of Pigs. They had nothing to lose as they lost face anyhow."

Susan Matuszak: "I think I support Kennedy's position because I think the situation demands it. I think it's about time the U. S. took a firmer stand in international issues."

Robert Angell: "I'm backing Kennedy. I think he just waited too long. If he had supported the Bay of Pigs invasion fully Castro would have been overthrown."

Unidentified girl said only, "I'm scared."

Mr. Kenneth Byerly: "I've been deeply disturbed about Cuba and was pleased when the President took firm action as he did. I think and suspect that we will have less trouble in the long run because of this."

Chris Farran: "I'm very pleased with President Kennedy's firmness. I hope that Latin America, South America, and Europe will give us the support that they haven't in the past."

Gene Hendrix: "I fully agree with the President's decision on Cuba. He's finally shown Khrushchev that the U. S. means business, and will fight if necessary to preserve freedom."

Herb Youngkin: "I'm glad that Kennedy took a stand on such a vital issue. I hope that the results will not be war—but the 'word' of the U. S. must be upheld at any cost."

Judy Wright: "I think the President is doing the only thing he can."

## Open Trials Amendment Goes Before Legislature Tonight

The proposed constitutional amendment to open honor council trials to reporters will go before the Student Legislature tonight in a changed version which now has the support of both the Men's and Women's Council chairmen.

The new version of the bill, which provides that a defendant "shall have a non-public trial upon his request to the attorney general," was passed favorably out of the legislature's Judicial Committee after two hours of discussion Tuesday afternoon.

Men's Council Chairman Walter Dellinger, who had originally proposed that all council trials be open to reporters automatically, said he felt the changed version would "accomplish essentially the same results without undue embarrassment to the defendant."

Bev Haynes, chairman of the Women's Council, said she would support the new version of the proposal. Miss Haynes and other members of the Women's Council opposed the first proposal on the grounds that the rights of a defendant, particularly in women's Campus Code cases, would not be adequately protected.

Bill Hobbs, DTH Associate Editor and co-sponsor of the bill with Dellinger, said he opposed the new version of the bill. "This leaves the situation right where it has always been. A constitutional amendment should change something, should offer the student body with some significant decision. The bill as it now stands fails to do that."

Hobbs said he would "certainly support" the changed version if

the legislature passed in that form, but stated he hoped it would be returned to the original form by the legislature tonight.

Another change in the bill provides that the council chairmen will submit a report to the Tar Heel on the decision of the council for all trials not open to reporters.

The proposal was also changed to place responsibility for keeping the defendant's name secret on the individual reporters at open trials. The reporters would be on their honor under the Honor Code to neither "publish, report or otherwise make known" the names of anyone involved in the trial without written permission.

Judicial Committee Chairman Charlie Cooper explained that this provision would, "not only insure this secrecy quite definitely, but protect the traditional freedom of the Tar Heel from restrictions by the constitution."

Before the Judicial Committee meeting Tuesday, the bill would have opened all Honor Code and Campus Code trials to two reporters from the Daily Tar Heel.

It also set up a three-member board to which students with "strong personal reasons for desiring a non-public trial" could appeal to have a closed trial. The board would have consisted of the student body President, and the chairman and attorney general of whichever council was considering the student's case.

This section of the bill was removed by the amendment which allowed any student to request a closed trial on his own.