

# The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

Weather

Considerable cloudiness with a chance of snow or rain. Temperature mid 30's.

Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1963

UPI Wire Service

## Minneapolis Orchestra To Play Group To Give Pair Of Concerts Sunday

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Stanislaw Skrowaczewski, will give two concerts at Memorial Hall on Sunday, February 17.

The concerts will be sponsored jointly by Graham Memorial and the Chapel Hill Concert Series. The concert is the third in this year's Concert Series.

The afternoon concert, which begins at 2:30, will admit only UNC students and students' wives. Students will be admitted free of charge. The tickets for student wives are \$1.00 each.

The evening concert, which begins at 8, will be open to the public. Seats on the first floor of Memorial Hall will be sold on a reserved seat basis at \$3.00 each. The balcony will be available to students who will be admitted free of charge.

At the afternoon concert, the orchestra will perform four selections: Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D major "Prague"; K. 504, two nocturnes for orchestra by Debussy; variations for orchestra, opus 30, by Weber; and Schumann's Symphony No. 4 in D minor, opus 120.

The selections for the evening performance are: Richard Strauss' Tone Poem, "Don Juan" Opus 20; Roy Harris' Symphony No. 3 (in one movement); and Robert Schumann's Symphony No. 1 in B-flat Major, Opus 38.

Skrowaczewski has been conductor of the orchestra since 1959. He had formerly been conductor of Poland's Warsaw Philharmonic Orchestra, of the Krakow Philharmonic, the National Philharmonic at Katowice, and the Breslau Philharmonic.

The Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year. The orchestra is noted as one of the most widely traveled in the United States. While on tour, the orchestra presents some 70 concerts in over 50 cities. It has been called the "Orchestra on Wheels."

Tickets for the evening performance at Memorial Hall are on sale in Chapel Hill at Danziger's. Individual tickets, as available, may be purchased at the box office.

## Meeting Held To Discuss Withdrawals

The Student Party will meet tonight at 7:30 in Carroll Hall to discuss the recent withdrawal of eight members.

Chairman Robin Britt said yesterday that, "A thorough discussion concerning the ideals and purposes of the two groups has taken place between SP leaders and the members who have broken away."

"I feel that a much better understanding of the considerations involved has arisen from these discussions. The purpose of the Student Party meeting Tuesday night is to inform the party as a whole of the nature of these discussions and to define as accurately as possible the respective positions of the groups."

Britt went on to "strongly urge" every Student Party member to attend the meeting.

In addition to discussing the split in the party, legislative vacancies in Dorm Men's I, II, III and VI and Town Men's IV will be filled.

## Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Harriet Rogers, Sarah St. John, Nancy Carroll, Roberta Phillips, Ann Morrow, Susan Kenerly, Linda Goldberg, Wilbur Johnston, Forrest Green, Franchester Brennan, Peter Brown, Edward Lowdermilk, James Poole, John Williams, Larry Moore, Joseph Jones, Wade Taylor, Andrew Harrell, Joseph Gibbs, Edward Brinton, Harry Broome, Garth Ferguson, David Loftin, Gerald Turner, Frank Silver, William Andrews, John Eudy, Charles Deyton, Senaprat Viswanathan, Diane Hile.

## FOLKSINGERS

Joe and Penny Aronson will present a special "Valentine's Concert of Folksongs and Satire" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are on sale at Kemp's and at the G.M. desk. Tickets are \$1 and will also be sold at the door.

## Higher Enrollment Plus No New Space Equals 3-Man Room

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

The three-man room will be back next year, according to Housing Director James Wadsworth.

"Almost all of the dormitories will be subject to the three-man room system," Wadsworth said.

Increased enrollment and the growth of the graduate program are the primary reasons for the return to the three-man room.

Because of the opening of Ehringhaus and Craige dormitories for men and the renovation of Cobb for women, many dorms this year weren't subjected to the crowded conditions which existed in the past.

A few buildings such as Joyner, and a couple in the Lower Quad had several three-man rooms this year, Wadsworth said, but most of them were cleared up by the second semester.

Things really looked good for this semester, the best in a long time. But they look dark for next year," the Housing Director quickly added.

A few dorms will not be subject to the three-man room system because they weren't equipped and built to handle a third man. These include Teague, Parker, Avery, Craige, Ehringhaus and Connor.

Wadsworth said that Old East, Old West, Carr and BVP already have three and four men in their suites, and therefore that particular housing arrangement will not change.

## Socialist Norman Thomas To Speak Here Next Week

Norman Thomas, long-time socialist leader and civil libertarian, will speak at 8 p.m. next Monday in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of The Carolina Forum.

Although no specific topic for the speech has been announced, Mr. Thomas is expected to discuss disarmament and other international problems. A general question period will follow the talk.

A forceful and eloquent speaker, Mr. Thomas has raised his voice in behalf of a wide variety of causes during the fifty-odd years that he has been a part of the American political scene.

One of the founders of the American Civil Liberties Union, he has participated in many free speech cases (notably the Passaic textile strike of 1925) and in many other struggles in support of the rights of free speech, free assemblage, and picketing.

He has run for many offices on the Socialist Party ticket, including six presidential campaigns. Many of the reforms advocated by Thomas' party during the 1920's were subsequently implemented during the New Deal.

Thomas was one of the first men to call America's attention to the plight of the Southern sharecropper and helped to organize the Southern Tenant Farmer's Union.

During World War II, he fought "for a peace based on the cooperation of free peoples and rejection of both vengeance and imperialism." Since then he has campaigned for world disarmament, with international control and inspection, and against both "get-tough" imperialism and appeasement of the Soviet Union.

He is a member of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, a sponsor of the Student Peace Union, chairman of the Post War World Council and of the Labor Research Institute. He is also a member of the League for Industrial Democracy and the Workers Defence League.

Thomas, in accepting the Forum's invitation to address the student body, noted that some of his "happiest" experiences have been addressing The Carolina Forum down through the years." His last Chapel Hill visit was in 1954.

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## Ground Rules Are Laid For Disarmament

American And Soviet Representatives Meet

GENEVA (UPI) — American and Soviet co-chairmen of the 17-nation disarmament conference met Monday to lay ground rules for the nuclear test ban talks which will resume Monday under the shadow of a bitter Russian denunciation of new U. S. underground testing.

"The government of the United States bears full responsibility for the possible consequences of this step" the Soviet government said in a statement on last Friday's Nevada detonation. The official news agency Tass said the U. S. testing "hinders" an agreement.

President Kennedy's special envoy, William C. Foster, director of the U. S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, conferred Monday for half an hour with his Soviet counterpart, first deputy Foreign Minister Vassili V. Kuznetsov.

### West Plans Strategy

The two envoys set the stage for the talks on nuclear and general disarmament after a seven-week recess.

Foster is to present a message to the opening session, and informed sources said he will deliver a personal appeal from President Kennedy for progress.

Foster met Monday with the Western delegation chiefs from Britain, Canada and Italy to align Western strategy. He also talked with the chief of the Indian delegation as other U. S. delegates sounded out other envoys from the neutral bloc.

The Americans sought to establish the neutrals, reactions to the Soviet announcement of willingness to allow three annual international inspections of on-site monitoring devices on Soviet soil.

### Need More Inspections

Joseph Godber, British minister of state for foreign affairs, reflected the cautious Western position in a statement:

"The Soviet acceptance of the principle of obligatory on-site inspection is a welcome step forward in their position — but not far enough. One step may be followed by another."

President Kennedy has said a minimum of eight to ten annual inspections are necessary to police a test ban treaty.

Western delegates said the Soviet statement condemning the U. S. testing on the eve of the conference probably indicates the Russians have adopted a "tough opening line" for the talks.

### SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE

The Junior Class Scholarship Committee will meet at 5 p.m. in the Woodhouse Room at G.M.

### DI-PHI

The Di-Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Di-Phi Hall, third floor New West.

### BEANBIRDS

The Beanbirds will meet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the TV Room at G.M. All birds are urged to flock.

## Four More Executed By New Iraq Regime

### New Polaris Successful In Tests

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — A class new Polaris missile with a giant's reach Monday scored its second success in four days and buoyed Navy hopes for a powerful addition to its submarine striking force by mid-1964.

The 30-foot Polaris, an "A-3" model, roared 2,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean in about 20 minutes. The Navy called it "completely successful."

Shaped like a snub-nosed bullet, the "A-3" is the mightiest weapon ever developed for a submarine. The Navy hopes to have it combat-ready around the middle of next year.

The "A-3" like its two predecessors in the Polaris family, is designed for launchings from submerged nuclear submarines. But it was fired from a land-based launching pad Monday so that engineers and technicians could concentrate on "basic missile development."

The results were encouraging. The Polaris "A-3" is described as "just about 85 per cent new," meaning that internally it bears little resemblance to the earlier Polaris. It performed almost flawlessly Monday.

The rocket, powered by newer and more potent solid fuels, streaked from the firing pad and carved a brilliant white trail into the sky. While comparatively simple steering system kept it on course, the missile's engines separated smoothly and sent a nose cone to the edge of space.

The Polaris "A-3" had scored its first success last Thursday after six setbacks. That one had different objectives, however, including a full test of delicate new inertial guidance system. Accuracy was not a main objective Monday.

The pair of successes indicated engineers were on the right track toward solving problems, basically in the second stage, that had caused the earlier "A-3" mishaps.

The new missile will give nuclear submarines the ability to strike with a potent nuclear punch at targets up to 2,880 miles away. This brings any target in the world within range of the deadly submarine-missile combination.

## Gripe Group Plans Meet Thursday

The University Party Grievance Committee will meet Thursday, in Stacy Dorm at 9 p.m.

Manchester, Vt. (UPI)—Abraham Lincoln's great-granddaughter said Monday she is opposed to "the aggression of the federal government in forcing integration on the South."

Referring to Lincoln's 154th birthday anniversary, Mary Lincoln Beckwith, 64, said:

"This is a good time to reflect, and I think Abe Lincoln would do a lot of reflecting himself if he were here."

Miss Beckwith, whose family lived in Kentucky and South Carolina, has lived more than a half century at Hildene, a 1,000-acre dairy farm built by her grandfather, Robert Todd Lincoln.

"We're Southerners," she told United Press International. "But I don't think of the South as a separate culture. It's part of the United States. The aggression of the federal government in forcing integration concerns me, and I disagree with the stand taken by

Bellonin urged that all residents of the Lower Quad attend the meeting since plans will be made for improvements in living conditions there.

Every Friday at 4:00 p.m. during the spring semester, there will be a practice soccer scrimmage between the varsity and all other interested persons. The games are informal, and any interested soccer player is invited to play.



SPACEMOBILE—Ernest Gibson, National Aeronautics and Space Administration lecturer demonstrates the uses of the Surveyor moon probe during a program yesterday at the Morehead Planetarium. The NASA Spacemobile will be here through Thursday.

—Photo by Jim Wallace

## Space Mobile Demonstration To Continue Until Thursday

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration's mobile space science lecture - demonstration will be in Chapel Hill until Feb. 14 on its tour of the country.

A typical 50-minute Spacemobile demonstration answers six basic questions: What is a satellite? How does it get up into orbit? What does it do? What good is it? And what are NASA's plans for future space exploration?

Besides its electronic and mechanical devices for demonstration purposes, the unit also carries several scale model space vehicles of which the most interesting is an

operating scale model of a passive communication satellite system.

The Spacemobile's flexibility and versatility make it usable not only in its continuing program in elementary and high schools throughout the United States, but also in colleges and universities to assist NASA lecturers participating in space and science institutes, seminars, and aerospace education workshops.

The demonstrations, which are all timed to precede regular showings of the Morehead Planetarium program will be given at 3 and 7:30 p.m. through Feb. 14.

## Abe's Relative Is Opposed To Forced Integration

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## U. S. Extends Recognition To Baghdad

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — An Iraqi rebel firing squad executed four high ranking retired Army officers as "traitors" Monday as the United States and Russia joined the growing number of nations recognizing the new anti-Communist Baghdad regime.

Baghdad radio reported the executions and also announced the new revolutionary regime had seized property belonging to ministers of the overthrown regime in its efforts to clean out pockets of Communist influence.

Westerners arriving here from Baghdad reported heavy movements of troops and tanks through the capital streets. This followed the lightning coup by young Army and air force officers who deposed and promptly executed premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

A visiting West German parliament member, Rudolph Werner, said that beside the troop movements, everything in Baghdad Monday "was dead quiet, frighteningly so."

### Eight Iraqis Executed

The new executions Monday brought to eight the number announced who had died before firing squads. Kassem and three of his aides died the second day of the rebellion.

The officers executed Monday were identified as Brig. Gen. Abd Al Majid Jali, Col. Husayn Khidar Al Duri, Lt. Col. Ibrahim Kazim Al Musawi and staff Brig. Gen. Dawud Al Janabi, all retired.

Baghdad radio said the officers were shot because they "violated the people's rights and lived in corruption." Informed sources said however, the four officers had given court testimony against supporters of U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The pro-Nasser group was tried in 1959 for attempting a revolution against Kassem.

Throughout the day the list of nations recognizing the new Baghdad government grew. The United States, West Germany and Britain led a parade of Western nations to accord recognition. The Soviet Union followed suit Monday afternoon.

The Soviets declared that Moscow recognizes the right of the people of each state to determine their government. Neighboring Middle East nations, including a number hostile to Nasser, joined the parade.

## Dormitory Spotlight: Aycock

This is the first in a series of articles on UNC dorms. It is sponsored jointly by the dorm presidents and the Communications Committee.

An improved social room, an active executive council and a top-notch intramural program are only a few of the features of Aycock dorm this year.

The redecoration of the social room has been completed, and residents have gained co-ed visiting privileges as a result. The room was re-painted, curtains hung and walls decorated with a mirror and intramural plaques.

Headed by President Doug Jackson and Vice-President Spencer Willard, the executive council meets regularly to discuss and organize plans. The council's success is illustrated by an active social schedule, increased attendance at dorm meetings and a general interest in dorm affairs.

Intramural Manager Sam Hunt has led Aycock to a successful fall showing, and there has been better than average participation. Prospects are good for strong teams in the spring sports.

"Control of study hours has been excellent," commented dorm Secretary George Carson. "We feel that Aycock is as good a dorm as there is on campus."

Next: West Cobb.