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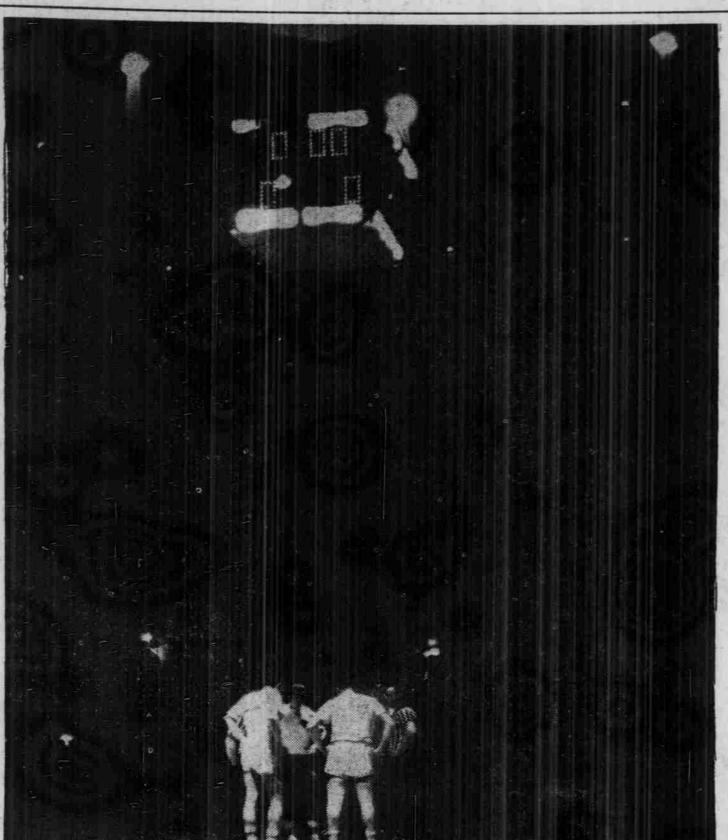
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Offices In Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, MARCH 1, 1963

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

UPI Wire Service



NORTH AND SOUTH Carolina's team captains

ficially begin the 1963 Atlantic Coast Conference meet with the referees under the scoreboard in Basketball Tournament, UNC went on to beat USC, 23-76. See story pg. 4.

capable boy and girl."

cause college ought to come out."

all three units of the university

co-educational; to give a new def-

inition of higher education; and

to broaden the undergrad pro-

ing to existing junior colleges at

Asheville, Charlotte and Wilming-

ton. He said it is "economically

speedy and wise" to "utilize to

which sets up the machinery for

a system of community colleges.

And Herring said the new net-

work of schools is designed to

"reach the blue collar people."

He said the community colleges

offer the "opportunity for the

000 students expected to be ap-

plying" to colleges by 1970.

state to reach more than the 31,-

-Photo by Jim Wallace

# Educators Explain Program To Boost Higher Education

RALEIGH (UPI)-Higher educa. the Joint Committee on Higher clude a system of comprehensive tion spokesmen explained a bill Education. Senate Chairman Rob-community colleges; updating today which would "encourage ert Lee Humber said a public three existing junior colleges and and promote" education beyond hearing on the bill will be held "re-defining" the consolidated university.

in the "very near future." The educators appeared before Proposals in the measure in Dr. William Archie, director of Monday.

## Campus Briefs

YACK INTERVIEWS

candidates are urged to see the haus (968-9034).

fore the interview date.

Party endorsement of candidates offices on the second floor of GM. tem of higher education for every for Student Legislature positions in the spring elections can be obtained from Phil Baddour, either at 319 Lewis or in the Student Government offices in GM.

#### BEANBIRDS

day at 8:30 p.m. in the back room of Spero's.

#### TOURS SCHOLARSHIPS

All applicants for the Tours upstairs in Lenoir Hall tonight at Raleigh. Scholarships to France should sign six o'clock. Mr. Welcome Detup this week for their interviews weiler will speak on "The Holy at the YMCA office. of a Christian."

#### SCIENCE INSTITUTE

The Department of Geology will Sciences during the first Summer spring lecture series at Hillel Maj. L. P. McLendon, chairman School Session June 10 to July 19.

tion has awarded UNC a grant of Bible for Modern Man." \$40,000 to conduct the institute to improve the subject matter competence of junior and senior high school teachers. This will be the address the Statistics Colloquium third year the institute has been Monday at four p.m. in Room 265

The institute is an outgrowth of theoretic random walk problems." the work of the North Carolina Curriculum Study Committee About three years ago, the committee recommended that a course in earth science be taught at the supper tonight at six o'clock. Res- called these new schools ninth grade level.

Staff members of the institute by calling 942-2152. will be Roy L. Ingram, professor and chairman of the Department of Geology and director of the institute; Associate Prof. Walter meet Sunday at two o'clock in 205 H. Wheeler; and Paul E. Lovin-Alumni. good, visiting assistant professor of geography.

Tuesday from 3-5 p.m. in the Class Combo Party at the Home-drove the commission on." current editor Louis Legum be-

COMMUNCATIONS COMMITTEE of 1961." Dr. Archie said if the struck. The Communcations Committee Information concerning Student 4:30 in the Student Government Carolina would have a solid sys- Mrs. Schiff said. will meet Monday afternoon at

#### STUDENT CENTER

The Presbyterian Student Center mittee of the UNC trustees, exon Henderson St. invites students plained the controversial name to "drop in" anytime after eight change of N. C. State College, He o'clock this evening for bridge, said frankly it was a "very worcribbage, chess, ping-pong, etc. The risome problem . . . but they The Beanbirds will meet Mon-Center will provide refreshments, couldn't keep the same name, be-

#### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

The Carolina Christian Fellow- on the name "N. C. State, the ship will have a supper meeting University of North Carolina at Spirit and His Place in the Life

#### HILLEL HOUSE Dr. Bernard Boyd will open the grams on the three campuses.

House tonight at 8 p.m. with a of the higher education board, extalk on "The Relevance of the plained parts of the bill relat-

### STATISTICS COLLOQUIUM

Professor Walter L. Smith will Phillips Hall on "Some renewal-

#### WESLEY FOUNDATION Wesley House will hold an open He said Rep. Clyde Harriss has

ervations must be made by 3 p.m. workingman's university.'

SENIOR CABINET The Senior Class Cabinet will

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# Morehead Here Saturday

Will Announce Winners Of Scholarships Here

which provides valuable all-ex-1963 Morehead Scholarships.

Winners of the 1963 Morehead Scholarships will be announced Tuesday, March 5, on live broadcasts by various television stations throughout the state at 5:30 p.m. Hugh Chatham of Elkin, a trustee of the Morehead Foundation, will present the Morehead Scholars to Morehead and to the television audience. Morehead will then present the scholars on behalf of the Morehead Foundation to UNC Chancellor William B. Aycock.

A total of 72 male high school seniors from Noroth Carolina high schools and selected preparatory schools are currently undergoiong interviews with the Morehead Foundation's Central Scholarship Committee. The finalists will then be interviewed by the foundation's Board of Trustees on Monday and Tuesday, March 4 and 5.

Winners of the Morehead Scholarship receive all-expense-paid scholarships covering four years of study at UNC. The scholadships are worth \$5,100 for N. C. residents and \$6,800 for non-residents, al-

lowing foro the tuition differential. Each of the young men appear- gel. ing before the Morehead Scholoarreceive a North Carolina merit den," appeared on Broadway tuition scholarship to the University of North Carolina.

## Post Publisher Bucks Group, Will Print Now

NEW YORK (UPI)-Mrs. Dorothy Schiff, publisher of the New York Post, resigned from the New York City Publishers' Association Orleans. Mrs. Pettis recently Thursday and announced that the Post would resume publication on

the Higher Education Board, said Mrs. Schiff called a special news the bill's three principal parts conference to announce why she were results of "deliberations on was breaking away from the pubthe crucial issues" facing higher lishers of the eight other newspapers either struck or shut down Dr. Archie said by 1970 there in the 83-day-old New York newswill be 31,000 additional students paper blackout.

whose higher education needs will "I think the strike has gone The Publications Board will hold One pair of black frame glasses not be met by existing state or on long enough," she said. interviews for the position of edi- in a brown leather case was lost private colleges. "This vast and Mrs. Schiff said the Post would tor of the 1964 Yackety-Yack on last Friday night at the Junior unfilled need," he said, "is what resume publication under the terms of its old contract with striking Grail Room of GM. All interested stead .- Jim Wilson, 258 Ehring- And he added that this need Local 6 of the International Typowas made more urgent by the graphical Union. That contract Playhouse in Erie, Pa., he has appeople's failing on the bond issue ran out Dec. 8 when the union

> General Assembly approves this "I don't see any immediate setbill "for the first time North tlement of the strike in sight."

> Bertram Powers, president of the striking printers union, was Thomas J. Pearsall, who was present at Mrs. Schiff's news conchairman of a special study com- ference.

## Dr. Okun Named

#### To Research Council

Dr. Daniel A. Okun, chairman He said the trustees did what of the Department of Environthe legislators do: Compromised mental Sciences and Engineering in the UNC School of Public Health, has been appointed to the National Academy of Science's UNC President William C. Fri-National Research Council, it was day explained proposals to make announced here this week.

Dr. Okun will serve as a member of the Committee on Sanitary Engineering and Environment, and as chairman of the sub-committee on waste disposal.

The National Academy of Science serves as an advisory body to governmental agencies on science activities.

#### U.P. ENDORSEMENT

the maximum" these existing fa-Interviews for endorsement Then Dallas Herring, who will lative Seats for the Spring Electhis is the President's strongest nore it." Then Dallas Herring, who will lative Seats for the Spring Electron and the President of the Spring Electron and the mand the message on civil rights to date." Speaker John W. McCormack as a further step toward avoiding day or two before Russian missiles ed the major part of the bill, er 2 from 3 until 5 p.m. today.

#### WUNC RADIO, 91.5 FM

Schedule for Friday evening. March 1: 6:00-Dinner Hour 6:55-News Summary 7:00-Music

7:30-Basketball: Thursday night's winners 9:30—Basketball:

# Mac Warns Russia Keep Hands Off Cuba

# John Motoley Morehead, 92 year old graduate of the University of North Carolina and chairman of the foundation bearing his name his name his name of the foundation bearing his name his name. pense-paid scholarships to students for study at UNC, will arrive here Saturday, for the awarding of the Bagnold's 'Chalk Garden' In Hemisphere

One of the most distinguished casts ever assembled on The Carolina Playmakers stage was announced this week for Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden." The play will run in the Playmakers Theatre March 13-17.

Marion Fitz-Simons, Louise Lamont and Josephine Pettis - a trio of veteran professional and Playmakers actresses—were cast in major roles. Foster Fitz-Simons will direct the produc-

Mrs. Fitz-Simons, the wife of the director, will play Mrs. St. Maugham, the grandmother. She toured professionally with the Borgny Hammer Ibsen Company and played major roles in productions with the Nantucket Yacht Theatre, Asheville Summer Theatre and The Carolina Playmakers. Mrs. Fitz-Simons plays the female comic lead each summer in "Unto These Hills" at Cherokee. She last appeared on the Playmakers stage as Mrs. Gant in "Look Homeward, An-

Mrs. Lamont, who will play ship Committee who does not re- Madrigal, the recently imprisonceive a Morehead Scholarship will ed governess in "The Chalk Gar-Cardboard Lover" and with Fred Stone in "You Can't Take It With You." She has played numerous other major roles in Chicago, New York and with the Provincetown Theatre. Her roles with the Playmakers include Sadie Thompson in "Rain" and the

Mrs. Pettis, a native of Sydney, Australia, will play Olivia. She has appeared in many leading roles at Petit Theatre du Vieux Carre in New Orleans, in summer stock at Albuquerque, N. Mex., and on television in New acted in "One More Waltz" and "The Matchmaker" with the Playmakers.

Mary Lindsay Spearman, a 16year-old Chapel Hill girl, will appear as Laurel. She-appeared as a dancer in "Guys and Dolls" and as Pearl in "Tobacco Road" here earlier this season. Miss Spearman received the Junior Playmakers highest acting award this past summer. Larry Randolph, a UNC gradu-

ate student from Ft. Smith, Ark., will play Maitland, the manservant. An alumnus of the Erie peared here in "Guys and Dolls," 'Renegade" and "The Matchma-

behalf of Negroes, Kennedy asked ates."

segregate and broaden the opera- gestion.'

cruel disease of discrimination." of whatever race."

however, that Kennedy's "eloquent all Americans."

Another Republican, Sen. Clifford Cormack said.

administration and the leadership liam M. McCulloch, Ohio; John V.

of both parties in the Congress put Lindsay, R-N.Y., and Clark Mac-

tions of the U. S. Civil Rights Com-

Notes Leadership Needed

The New York Republican said,

words will have to be matched by

determined leadership" if any civ-



THE CHALK GARDEN" - Louise Lamont as Madrigal, the mysterious governess, and Mary Lindsay Spearman as the eccentric Laurel, gaze out onto the garden in Enid Bagnold's "The Chalk Garden." The Playmakers production of the biting comedy will run March 13-17 at the Playmakers Theatre. Tickets become available to season ticket holders March 4, and to the general public on Thurs., March 7, at the Playmakers business office and at Ledbetter-Pickard. All seats are reserved at \$2 each.

Others in the cast are Elizabeth Tennyson of Chapel Hill, a veteran of Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago: Graham Pollock of Gatesville, a "Lost Colony" actor; Abby Hurwitz of New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Elanya Sundbeck of Chapel Hill, Playmakers actresses.

Director Fitz-Simons is choreographer of "Unto These Hills" and staff director of The Carolina Playmakers. His recent productions here were "The Matchmaker" and "Under Milk Wood." He is the author of "Bright Leaf."

President's Civil Rights

Message Outlines Action

that they will be more acceptable in our history."

quent expression of the "rights of lay" in such litigation.

Williams Raps Message

P. Case of New Jersey, also said Republican members of the completed the sixth grade-unless

Kennedy's proposals did not go far House Judiciary Committee said state officials can prove that he

He said the new laws are need- Miss., said the message was "an tion providing:

il rights legislation is to be en-

the past of dragging his feet on more nor less than an attempt to pending in the courts.

WASHINGTON (UPI)-President their back into the effort."

In his first direct request for to other citizens who may have

anti-discrimination legislation on certain standards for their associ-

the same name.

Bagnold, the playwright, also wrote "National Velvet."

Tickets for the witty, suspenseful play will be available to the public on Thursday, March 7, at the Playmakers business office (214 Abernethy Hall) and at Ledbetter-Pickard. Tickets will be available to season ticket holders Monday. All seats are reserved

applicant is literate if he has

# 'Won't Tolerate' Soviet Action

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The United States served notice Toursday that it will not tolerate Sovi combat operations in the Western Hemisphere, not even any attempt to put down an uprising against the Castro regime in

The warning was sounded by Deense Secretary Robert S. Mc-Namara when he was asked at a news conference what the government would do if Soviet forces in Cuba should be used to quell

"I think that this administration indicated before that we will not accept operations in this hemisphere, combat operations by Soviet military personnel," the secretary replied.

On other points, McNamara

-It is too early for any report on movement of Soviet troops out of Cuba in accordance with Moscow's promise to remove "several thousand" by about March 15. Earlier, the State Department denied a published report that Russia had told the United States it planned to keep some forces in Cuba indefinitely.

-Contrary to some speculation, there was no "photo gap" during a period of several weeks just before the missile showdown with Russia last fall, McNamara referred to six U2 flights he said were made Sept, 5, 26 and 29 and Oct. 5, 6, 7 and 15. He said he did not discuss these flights in his television report on Cuba because they did not deal with specific missile sites.

#### Ordered All-Out Check

McNamara's news conference statements came as Rear Adm Vernon L. Lowrance director of naval intelligence, said he ordered all-out scrutiny of Cuba late last August when he became "increasingly, apprehensive" about the best-selling novel which was the nature of the Soviet buildup. made into the motion picture by Lowrance told the Senate preparedness subcommittee that "re-"The Chalk Garden" was call- liable coverage of Cuba is a difed "a sidelong, elegantly savage | ficult problem." But he said U.S. play" by Time Magazine. Miss intelligence efforts uncovered existence of the Soviet offensive missiles and bombers because "we take nothing for granted."

> The admiral said his suspicions were aroused in late August and September with the introduction surface-to-air missiles, patrol vessels and cruise missiles. He said he then ordered "no stone unturned" to determine the nature and extent of the Soviet

The possibility of finding offensive weapons was constantly considered before, he said, but earlier arms shipments were viewed primarily as aimed at bolstering Cuba's defenses against invasion,

#### Subversion Potential Serious

Lowrance said he now considers Cuba's potential for subver-Kennedy sent Congress a special Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., In the politics-laden message of sion in Latin America a "serious message Thursday urging passage leader of the Senate Southern bloc, 6,000 words, Kennedy said more

of civil rights legislation that won said Kennedy has never urged Ne- progress on civil rights had been session of the House foreign afpraise from liberals of both par- gro leaders "to make any effort made under his administration ties but drew hot Southern oppo- whatever to improve themselves so "than in any comparable period fairs subcommittee on Latin sador to the Organization of American States (OAS) said Com-

This was an apparent answer munists are 'turning more and to criticism from some Negro more to outright violence." for bills that would protect Negro "I suppose," the Georgian add-leaders and liberal Republicans Ambassador deLesseps S. Morvoting rights, provide federal aid ed, "that the potential power poli-such as New York Gov. Nelson rison said repeated election and for school districts trying to de- tics involved prohibits such a sug- A. Rockefeller, a possible GOP propaganda failures, plus the emcandidate for president in 1964, barrassing plight of the Cuban

In the field of Negro voting economy and mass exodus of Cu-Rep. John Bell Williams, D. rights, Kennedy proposed legisla- ban eefugees have forced Communist suoversives "into the oped to protect Negroes from "the insult to every American citizen -Temporary referees to make en." it possible for Negroes to vote in McNamara told his news con-Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N. "The whole kit and caboodle," state or federal elections while ference there was no policy con-

Y., who has accused Kennedy in Williams declared, "is nothing their voting rights law suits are sideration involved in switching by civil rights, commented: "Although turn the government over to the -A requirement that voting ity from the Central Intelligence the University Party for Legis- there are some notable omissions, NAACP. The Congress should ig- suits "be accorded expedited Agency to the Strategic Air Comtreatment in the federal courts" mand (SAC) last October just a praised the message as "an elo- "the usual long and difficult de- were detected on the island.

-A ban against requiring Ne-This message is still additional groes to meet different standards because the number of flights had evidence of the Democratic parthan whites in applying to registincreased to the point where the try's leadership in defending the ter and vote rights of all of our people," Mc- \_A legal "presumption that the

Tonight's Free Flick is "North enough but predicted civil rights the proposals did not go far has failed his voting literacy test. to Alaska," starring John legislation could be passed "if the enough. They included Reps. Wil- Kennedy also proposed bills to Wayne and Capucine, Showings at 7:39 and 9:30 p.m. Admission