

Offices In Graham Memorial

UPI Wire Service

Dean Long Says He 'Knows Nothing' About Fraternity Connection With Call Girls

Dean of Men William G. Long stated yesterday that "he had no knowledge whatsoever" concerning an alleged connection between some unnamed UNC fraternities and a local "call-girl" operation which was broken up here last summer.

quoted the man as saying another member of the ring "had been getting girls to carry to these parties at the fraternities' houses on the campus."

The trial of three Negroes, charged in connection with a prostitution ring that allegedly catered to certain unnamed UNC fraternities, ended Friday in Hillsboro with a hung jury.

Sino-Soviet Rift Still Is Widening

LONDON (UPI) — Communist China has withdrawn its name from the World Marxist Review in the first open break with the Moscow-led international Communist movement, authoritative sources said Saturday.

streamline ideology and information. It began publication of a regular organ dealing with "problems of peace and socialism."

20 Delegates From UNC Are Needed For Meet

Senator William Proxmire (D-Wisc.) will speak to students from 40 colleges and universities at the "Focus" conference at Randolph-Macon Woman's College March 8, 9, and 10.

Jr. Science Fair Is Slated For March 14-16

The 1963 version of a Tar Heel junior science and humanities symposium that mushroomed into a nation-wide program will be held at UNC March 14-16.

It will be the sixth annual edition of the unique event, undertaken in 1958 on the campuses of UNC, N. C. State and Duke University to stir the interest of high school students in scientific fields.

From that meager beginning, underwritten by the U. S. Army, the symposium has spread to 20 states and will be climaxed this year by a national symposium at West Point, N. Y.

In North Carolina, this year's program is expected to attract 155 outstanding students and about 50 teachers or advisors from virtually all the State's 100 counties.

Highlights of the symposium is the presentation by six students, selected from applicants throughout the state, of theoretical scientific papers before the entire assembly of delegates and symposium lecturers.

The six student lecturers have not yet been announced. Coordinators of the program say these selections will be of interest to all high school students in the state.

Visiting lecturers and noted scientists from UNC and private research centers will also appear on the program.

George E. Moore, assistant director of the Junior Science and Humanities Symposia Program of the U. S. Army Research Office, Durham, said delegates will be headquartered at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham.

Except for the opening dinner in the hotel ballroom, all activities during the symposium will be centered on the UNC campus or at the nearby Research Triangle, where laboratory units are scheduled Friday afternoon.

Since its first year, the popular symposium has undergone revision so that it is held on only one of the three campuses—UNC, Duke, and State—each year. Too, private industry, attracted by its goals, has stepped in to provide money and technical assistance.

Word of the initial Tar Heel symposium had spread to Temple University by 1960, and this year 17 symposia that will attract students from 20 states are planned.

Nuclear physicist and father of the hydrogen bomb, was keynote speaker at the initial symposium here and is also scheduled as keynote for the first national symposium at West Point in April.

Soviet Force In Cuba Reported Withdrawing

Student Sues Police For \$10,000 Injury

Ronald Randall, a University senior from Havelock, has filed suit against the Town of Chapel Hill and Chapel Hill police officers Howard Pendergraph and George Penny for \$10,000 personal injury damages.

served. Mr. McClamroch is named in the suit only as the Mayor, representing the Town.

The \$10,000 claimed is only for injuries sustained. No punitive damages are asked.

But Defense Dept. Refuses To Say If Report True

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department maintained silence Saturday in the face of continuing reports that large-scale withdrawal of Soviet troops from Cuba has already begun.

The reports were that 2,000 or more Russian combat troops had left the island, the first aboard the luxury liner Baltika which sailed from Havana Thursday. The reports said another 6,000 were expected to be withdrawn in the next few weeks.

The Pentagon, however, decided to stand on Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara's statement two days ago that it is "too early" for a definite report on the withdrawal.

"The President has stated that the Soviet government has indicated that within the next few weeks—by the middle of March, approximately—they anticipated removing from the island of Cuba several thousand military personnel," McNamara said. "But it is much too early to report in any way upon these movements."

The 8,000 expected to be withdrawn are members of four combat units, of 2,000 men each, which apparently were sent to guard Soviet missile bases which were dismantled last fall.

Their removal would leave about 9,000 Soviet military experts who are not in organized units but are in Cuba supposedly to train Cuban soldiers in the use of advanced weapons, such as the "Sam" anti-aircraft missile.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev recently promised to withdraw "several thousand" troops after strong overtures from the President.

Unofficial sources at the Pentagon were inclined to accept the reports that the withdrawal had begun. They pointed out that in removing offensive missiles and bombers from Cuba, the Russians always operated well in advance of the deadline set by Khrushchev.

The White House had no comment on the reports. Asked if they were true, acting press secretary Andrew T. Hatcher said, "I don't know."

Balloon Probes Planet Mars

PALESTINE, Texas (UPI)—Instruments raised by a giant balloon from Texas to the fringe of space and brought to earth in Tennessee Saturday gave man his first unrestricted look at Mars and possibly an answer to the question of life on the planet.

The balloons—actually two balloons separated by a kind of girder—was launched from Palestine about 5 p.m. Friday. Drifting northeast through the night, it reached a maximum altitude of 77,000 feet, above 96 per cent of the earth's atmosphere.

Elated scientists, successful after 15 attempts to launch the unmanned tandem balloon and its 6,300-pound payload, said they may have a preliminary report within two days on whether the Martian atmosphere can support life.

Toward dawn, it was brought down to 44,000 feet, where the instruments and telescope were cut loose by remote control and drifted to earth on a parachute.

The balloon was launched Friday from Palestine and came to earth this morning near Pulaski, Tenn., with its instrument package and 36-inch telescope. Scientists in Pulaski said they were "tickled pink" by the 12-hour flight.

The instruments landed across a fence 10 miles north of Pulaski, Tenn. William Pierce, a mechanic, telephoned Sheriff Jack Cox, the sheriff and state trooper Homer Smith guarded them until scientists from Huntsville, Ala., arrived.

Dr. Marvin Schwarzschild, director of Project Stratosphere II examined the balloon's payload at Pulaski and said the blue box containing a recording tape was undamaged.

The scientists pronounced the instruments and telescope in perfect condition. The plastic balloon came down a few minutes later 14 miles west of Pulaski. It was in good condition but will not be used again to lift instruments into space.

The blue box is in perfect condition and this is what we are most interested in," he said. "How wonderful it came down here."

The instrument package included a telescope, detecting devices, telemetry, trackin, and recording equipment and a balometer.

Mr. Manning said the suit claims Mr. Randall was "thrown" over a wire fence on the Kenan Stadium playing field, far enough to hit wooden bleachers on his head. The suit claims the officers were negligent and used excessive force.

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"I have plenty of witnesses," said Mr. Manning, "including highly regarded University officials who are highly indignant about the whole thing."

As the balloon ascended, scientists fixed its instrument on the moon. They are comparatively well acquainted with the moon and needed the readings from it to give a comparison with readings from Mars.

Names Dropped

The last two issues have dropped China from the list without any reference or explanation. The break thus appears to have occurred in November or December.

Leading Article

The leading article of the current issue takes sharply to task the Albanians—a synonym for Red China in the current quarrel between the Kremlin and Peking.

When Bandmasters Meet Here Friday

9 Conductors To Lead Ensemble

Nine nationally-known guest conductors will direct the UNC Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a concert in Hill Hall Friday night at 8 p.m., as a part of the 1963 national convention of the American Bandmasters Association. The public is invited; however, tickets, which are free of charge, must be obtained from the Department of Music office in Hill Hall.

for band, the prelude. When Jesus Wept, and the overture, Chester, which are based on tunes of the same names by the early American composer William Billings (1746-1800) Houston Bright's Prelude and Fugue in F Minor is a happy combination of twentieth century and traditional harmonic techniques. The sometimes harshly dissonant prelude is contrasted with the academically correct fugue couched in harmony of the common practice period.

A work of lighter character on the program is one by the conductor of the Wind Ensemble, Herbert W. Fred. Take "Spain" and "Mexico," overlap the two names slightly, and you will produce the title to the composition written in 1947 by Dr. Fred. Take rhythms, harmonies, idiomatic themes of these countries, place them together in the same composition and you obtain the musical scheme employed in Spanisho. Also on the program will be the just published arrangement by Dr. Fred of the old German military march Alte Kameraden by Karl Teike.

Of particular interest will be the premiere performance of Earl Slocum's recently completed transcription for band of Edward Elgar's Enigma Variations. Dr. Slocum, President of the American Bandmasters Association and Director Emeritus of UNC Bands, has selected six of the original thirteen variations as most suited for performance by the wind band.

Boyd Collection Is Donated To Library

Southern Historical Collection has received from Mrs. James Boyd of Southern Pines a valuable collection of the correspondence and some of the unpublished writings of James Boyd, American novelist and short story writer who died in 1944. The Boyd acquisition was announced by James Patton, director of the Southern Historical Collection.

Boyd's correspondence contains letters from a wide range of literary figures, including Robert Bridges, Sherwood Anderson, Thomas Wolfe, John Galsworthy, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lawrence Stallings, Louis Bromfield, Archibald MacLeish, Sinclair Lewis, and John Steinbeck. Some of these letters have to do with literary and patriotic associations, but many are significant in what they tell of their writers. The letters from Maxwell Perkins show Boyd at work with his editor. The more than thirty letters from John W. Thomason Jr., many containing illustrations by Thomason, are particularly illuminating. "All in all," says Dr. C. Hugh Holman of the University's English Department, "the

The program will include many works written expressly for the wind band as well as some significant transcriptions. Original works by Percy Aldridge Grainger, Gordon Jacob, William Schuman, Houston Bright, Charles Gross, Karl Teike, and Herbert W. Fred, and transcriptions of works by Eric Coates and Edward Elgar will be performed.

Percy Grainger, who was an honorary member of the American Bandmasters Association and one of the most significant exponents of the wind band, will be represented by his Lincolnshire Posy, a masterpiece of band sonority, in which all of his accumulated skill in writing for wind instruments is fully exploited. The British composer, Gordon Jacob, has contributed an outstanding overture for band, Flag of Stars. It was written "as a gesture from an inhabitant of the Old World to those of the New." It is constructed solidly on classical formal lines, but in the musical language of the twentieth century.

William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center in New York City, displays his ingenious craft for composing for wind instruments in his most recent compositions. The program will include many works written expressly for the wind band as well as some significant transcriptions. Original works by Percy Aldridge Grainger, Gordon Jacob, William Schuman, Houston Bright, Charles Gross, Karl Teike, and Herbert W. Fred, and transcriptions of works by Eric Coates and Edward Elgar will be performed.



The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of the University of North Carolina, above, will give a concert Friday, March 8, at 8 p.m. in Hill Hall of Music, with nine guest conductors attending the American Bandmasters Association 1963 convention. Herbert Fred conductor of the UNC Band, is director of the Ensemble. Earl Slocum, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, also will be a guest conductor. Prof. Slocum is President of the American Bandmasters Association.

Dormitory Spotlight: Stacy

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

Good grades and intramural teams were the highlights of the fall semester for Stacy dorm. "Everything's been running smoothly," said dorm president Ed Deaton.

The dorm has a page in the annual with a group picture of the members and a crest.

New jerseys have been bought for the intramural teams, and a new top was put on the dorm ping pong table.

Under intramural manager John Williams, Stacy teams have had active participation this year. The basketball team fared very well.

On the social calendar, a pizza party is planned for this spring.

Chamber Music Is Rescheduled
"An Evening of Chamber Music," sponsored by the UNC Music Department Tuesday Evening Series, has been rescheduled for this Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Hill Music Hall.