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Fair and warmer with temperatures in the 40's.

UPI Wire Service

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

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.

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.

A mistrial was declared, and two of the defendants were set free. A third defendant pleaded guilty and received a 12-month suspended sentence and two years probation.

The trial was highlighted by testimony of four State Bureau of Investigation agents who broke up the "call-girl" operation.

In the two-day trial, agent E. B. Pearce testified to a telephone call he had last summer with a man who identified himself as A fourth member of the ring,

Sino-Soviet Rift Still Is Widening

getting girls to carry to these parties at the fraternity houses on the campus."

Lucille Rice, 30, won a directed verdict of not guilty following the mistrial. They had been charged with entering and occupying a

titution or assignation. The third defendant, Robert Lee Quick, 25, charged with procuring and aiding and abetting,

torney for the defendants, said,

other trial.)

pleaded guilty and received the made by telephone. **20** Delegates

"By agreement, we disposed of the cases . . . to obviate another

Dean of Men William G. Long quoted the man as saying anoth- the "headman" of the operation. er member of the ring "had been Dukes pleaded guilty last sum-

Two sisters, Ella Mae, 31, and

building for the purpose of pros-

suspende dsentence. It was Quick with whom agent Pearce said he had the telephone conversation. James Patton of Durham, at-

trial later on." (With the first trial ending with a hung jury, the state could have asked for an-

one of the defendants. Pearce Walter Dukes, 27, allegedly was Senator William Proxmire (D,-

mer in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court and was given given a 12month suspended sentence and

three years probation. Although they denied working as "undercover" men, the SBI agents admitted setting up a rendezvous house, using at least one phony name and wearing casual, sports clothes. The arrests were

> made at 105 Plant St. in Chapel Hill-a house rented by local police authorities-after arrangements for the girls had been

> > From UNC Are

Needed For Meet

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.

Jr. Science Fair

Is Slated For

March 14-16

held at UNC March 14-16.

The 1963 version of a Tar Heel

junior science and humanities symposium that mushroomed into a nation-wide program will be

It will be the sixth annual edi-

tion of the unique event, under-

taken in 1958 on the campuses of

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.

Wisc.) will speak to students from The six student lecturers have 40 colleges and universities at not yet been announced. Coordinthe "Focus" conference at Ran- ators of the program say these dolph-Macon Woman's College selections will be of interest to March 8, 9, and 10. all high school students in the "The Image of America at Home state, and Abroad" is the topic of the

Visiting lecturers and noted assembly. scientists from UNC and private UNC will send a delegation of 20 research centers will also appear tudents. No experience in student on the program. government is necessary. Inter-

views will be in the Student Gov-George E. Moore, assistant di-LONDON (UPI) - Communist streamlie ideology and informa- enument offices in G.M. Monday rector of the Junior Science and

Reported Withdrawing Student Sues Police For \$10,000 Injury

Soviet Force In Cuba

Ronald Randall, a University | served. Mr. McClamroch is namsenior from Havelock, has filed

The \$10,000 claimed is only for ed in the suit only as the Mayor, injuries sustained. No punitive damages are asked. suit against the Town of Chapel representing the Town.



Planet Mars

PALESTINE, Texas (UPI)-In-fore early summer. The Stratony were served notice of the suit in Hillsboro Thursday. Mayor struments raised by a giant bal-sphere II project balloon may have to stand on Defense Secretary Sandy McClamroch, representing loon from Texas to the fringe of gotten the same information Robert S. McNamara's statement the Town, has not yet been serv- space and brought to earth in months earlier.

and the officers have thirty days first unrestricted look at Mars and loons separated by a kind of girdle drawal. possibly an answer to the ques- ----was launched from Palestine "The President has stated that in which to answer the suit.

The Town carries liability in- tion of life on the plnaet. about 5 p.m. Friday. Drifting the Soviet government has indi-Elated scientists, successful northeast through the night, it cated that within the next few surance for cases such as this with Collier Cobb & Associates. after 15 attempts to launch the reached a maximum altitude of weeks-by the middle of March, John Manning, attorney for unmanned tandem balloon and its 77,000 feet, above 96 per cent of approximately - they anticipated Mr. Randall, said the allegations 6,300-pound payload, said they may the earth's atmosphere. in the suit were that Mr. Ran- have a preliminary report within Toward dawn, it was brought several thousand military persondell was among the crowd fight- two days on whether the Martian down to 44,000 feet, where the in- nel," McNamara said. "But it is ing following the football game, atmosphere can support life. struments and telescope were cut much too early to report in any and that the two officers named The balloon was launched Fri-loose by remote control and drift- way upon these movements."

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

two days ago that it is "too early" ed notice of the suit. The Town Tennessee Saturday gave man his The balloon-actually two bal- for a definite report on the with-

removing from the island of Cuba

picked him up and threw him day from Palestine and came to ed to earth on a parachute. The 8,000 expected to be withearth this morning near Pulaski. The instruments landed across drawn are members of four com-Tenn., with its intrument pack- a fence 10 miles north of Pulaski, bat units, of 2,000 men each, age and 36-inch telescope. Scien- Tenn. William Pierce, a mechanic, which apparently were sent to tists in Pulaski said they were telephoned Sheriff Jack Cox. The guard Soviet missile bases which "tickled pink" by the 12-hour sheriff and state trooper Homer were dismantled last fall. Smith guarded them until scien- Their removal would leave about Dr. Marvin Schwarzchild, direc- tists from Huntsville, Ala., arrived. 9,000 Soviet military experts who tor of Project Stratosphere II ex- The scientists pronounced the are not in organized units but are amined the balloon's payload at instruments and telescope in per- in Cuba supposedly to train Cuban Pulaski and said the blue box fect condition. The plastic balloon soldiers in the use of advanced containing a recording tape was came down a few minutes later 14 weapons, such as the "Sam" antimiles west of Pulaski. It was in aircraft missile, undamaged "The blue box is in perfect con- good condition but will not be Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushdition and this is what we are used again to lift instruments into chev recently promised to withdraw "several thousand" troops most interested in," he said. "How space. wonderful it came down here." The instrument package in- after strong overtures from the The findings may show whether cluded a telescope, detecting de- President. water vapor, carbon dioxide and vices, telemetry, trackinb, and re- Unofficial sources at the Pentaover a wire fence on the Kenan possibly other gases that lend cording equipment and a balometer, gon were inclined to accept the reports that the withdrawal had **Tiny Instrument** begun. They pointed out that in The balometer, an instrument removing offensive missiles and officers were negligent and used It will be two or three months, developed by Texas Instruments, bombers from Cuba, the Russians however, before scientists are Inc., weighs less than a grain of always operated well in advance of "I have plenty of witnesses," able to decipher all the details of rice. But it can detect radiation the deadline set by Khrushchev, said Mr. Manning, "including the study. The experiment was signals as small as one trillionth The White House had no comment on the reports. Asked if they ficials who are highly indignant University and the University of As the balloon ascended, scien- were true, acting press secretary California but the U.S. govern- tists fixed its instrument on the Andrew T. Hatcher said, "I don't

China has withdrawn its name toin. It began publication of a and Tuesday afternoon. from the World Marxist Review regular organ dealing with "probin the first open break with the Seat of the publication was Bu-Moscow-led international Com- charest. It was later moved to servative Mind;" James B. Carey, munist movement, authoritative Prague, sources said Saturday.

After the Cominform petered Machine Workers; and Phillip in the hotel ballroom, all activi-The World Marxist Review, also out, the publication was rechris-known as "problems of peace tened "World Marxist Review" Chamber of Commerce. In the U.S. ties during the symposium will be centered on the UNC campus Communist ideological organ and Prague with contributions from is a remnant of the former com- Communist leaders worldwide. Home" will be handled by speakinform, the ideological platform The latest edition boasts that ers who are leaders in the fields of international communism. It is copies are printed in 25 languages, of Labor, Business, and Governprinted in Prague and serves as Chinese is no longer one of the ment. a forum for Communist issues in- languages.

side and outside the Red bloc.

The break came unannounced

recently as part of the sharpen- The leading article of the cur- and India. "The Importance of private industry, attracted by its ing Sino-Soviet conflict. Confirma-rent issue takes sharply to task the Image in the United Nations" goals, has stepped in to provide tion came from the Communist or- the Albanians-a synonym for Red is the topic for a speech by the money and technical assistance. gan itself which has quietly drop- China in the current quarrel be- U.S. Deputy Permanent Repreped China's name. In the past Red tween the Kremlin and Peking. sentative to the U.N., Charles China has always been listed as Communist sources in London Woodruff Yost. No. 2 immediately after the So- who are well qualified to assess America's unfavorable images 17 symposia that will attract stu-

Leading Article

viet Union in the list of sponsor- the Sino-Soviet conflict hold that abroad will be discussed by Pedro dents from 20 states are planned. ing countries. the rift is now beyond repair. At San Juan, the Deputy to the Chief best a temporary truce is consid- of Protocol, U.S. Department of

Names Dropped

ered feasible.

The last two issues have drop- Red China has set terms for re- Entertainment for the delegates speaker at the initial symposium ped China from the list without conciliation with Russia which will be provided Saturday night here and is also scheduled as any reference or explanation. The they said Premier Nikita S. Khru- by a program on "The Image keynoter for the first national break thus appears to have oc- shchev cannot accept. Peking de- through Music."

State

Hall.

curred in November or Decem- manded earlier this week an apology from Khrushchev that ber Communist sources in would be tantamount to public ad-High London, pointing out the subtle mission that his de-Stalinisation move, said it meant Red China course has been wrong all along. has withdrawn from the Mos- Peking was expected to step up cow-led Communist international its campaign in the weeks to platform, thus signifying openly to come throughout the entire Red the Communist world she is going camp and, above all to seek support in Southeast Asia and Latin it alone.

The Cominform was set up at America where Communists might the height of the cold war to be more susceptible to the tough align international communism Chinese line than to the Kremlin's under Russian leadership and to "peaceful co-existence" strategy.

Boyd Collection Is **Donated To Library**

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 Patten, director of the Southern Historical Collection.

Boyd's correspondence contains letters from a wide range of literary figures, including Robert Bridges, Sherwood Anderson, F. Scott Fitzgerald, Lawrence Stallings, Louis Bromfield, Archibad MacLeish, Sinclair Lewis, and John Steinbeck. Some of these letters have to do with literary and patriotic associations,

Southern Historical Collection Boyd collection is a significant increase in the library's primary literary holdings."

sive collection of James Boyd's published works, according to William S. Powell, Librarian of the North Carolina Collection which administers these materials. These include first and later editions of Boyd's novels which had their settings in North Carolina or which were written after he moved to the state. His short stories as they first appear-Thomas Wolfe, John Galsworthy, ed in such popular magazines of the day as Scribner's, Harper's, and Century, have been extracted and bound.

The Library also has an exten-

Boyd's less well known contributions in the form of essays and articles on history and current are significant in what events have also been preserved.

Humanities Symposia Program of the U. S. Army Research Of-Other speakers include: Dr. fice, Durham, said delegates will be headquartered at the Jack Tar Hotel in Durham. president of the International

Union of Electrical, Radio, and Except for the opening dinner The topic of the "Image at or at the nearby Research Triangle, where laboratory units are scheduled Friday afternoon.

Since its first year, the popular symposium has undergone re-The "Image Abroad" will be dis- vision so that it is held on only cussed by a panel of professors one of the three campuses-UNC,

from Scotland, Argentina, Poland, Duke, and State-each year. Too,

Word of the initial Tar Heel symposium had spread to Temple University by 1960, and this year

Dr. Edward Teller, prominent

nuclear physicist and father of the hydrogen bomb, was keynote

symposium at West Point in April.

He was taken to Memorial Hospital, Mr. Manning said, where he remained for three days being treated for a fractured jaw and fractured sinuses. flight Mr. Manning said Mr. Randall's

jaw had to be wired together, and that Mr. Randell has been permanently and visibly disfigured by the injuries. Mr. Manning added that Mr. Randall's jaw no longer has a proper bite, and that he has suffered continuous pain,

al injury damages.

over the fence.

Mr. Randall was injured in a

mob fight in Kenan Stadium im-

mediately following the UNC-

Officers Pendergraph and Pen-

State football game last fall.

loss of sleep, adversely affected school work, shock, humiliation, and a damaged reputation. Mr. Manning said the suit

claims Mr. Randall was "thrown" Stadium playing field, far themselves to support of life enough to hit wooden bleachers forms are in the Martial atmos-

on his head. The suit claims the phere. excessive force.

highly regarded University of- jointly sponsored by Princeton of a walt.

about the whole thing." Town Manager Robert Peck ment put up the \$5 million so far moon. They are comparatively know." said that Town Attorney J. Q. Le- spent on it. well acquainted with the moon and

The Russians have a space probe needed the readings from it to Grand and Collier Cobb would be officially notified of the suit as en route to Mars but it will not be give a comparison with readings soon as Mr. McClamroch is in position to report anything be- from Mars.

Dormitory Spotlight: Stacy

A work of lighter character rangement by Dr. Fred of the old German military march Alte Kameraden by Karl Teike.

transcription for band of Edward

Of particular interest will be the premiere performance of Earl Slocum's recently completed

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

duce the title to the composition written in 1947 by Dr. Fred. Take rythms, harmonies, idiomatic themes of these countries. place them together in the same composition and you obtain the musical scheme employed in Spaixico. Also on the program will be the just published arband.



(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.

Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Mary Gray Clarke, and Willon Mason will perform Corelli's Sonata da Camera a Tre in D Major, Opus 4, No. 4: Mendelssohn's Trio in D Minor for violin, 'cello, and piano, Opus 49; Martinu's Three Madrigals for violin and viola; and Mozart's Piano Quartet in G Minor, K. 468. Admission is free.

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, mal lines, but in the musical lanmust be obtained from the Deguage of the twentieth century. partment of Music office in Hill William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center in New York City, The program will include many displays his ingenious craft for composing for wind instruments in his most recent compositions

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 sonerity, in which all of his accumulated skill in writing for wind in-

Nine nationally - known guest

conductors will direct the UNC

Symphonic Wind Ensemble in a

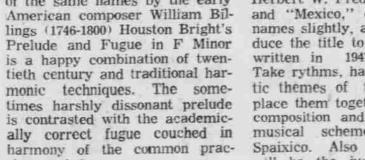
HILLEL OFFICERS David Sheps was recently elected president of the Hillel Founda-

9 Conductors To Lead Ensemble struments is fully exploited. The for band, the prelude, When Je-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 for-

When Bandmasters Meet Here Friday

sus Wept, and the overture, Chester, which are based on tunes of the same names by the early tice period.

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 pro-



they tell of their writers. The Studies of the author's life and tion. Other officers elected include letters from Maxwell Perkins works, including one master's Peter Spies and Bill Feingold-vice show Boyd at work with his edi- thesis, are also available in the presidents: Dianne Davidson-sector. The more than thirty let- North Carolina Collection. An ex- retary: and Barry Hyman-treasters from John W. Thomason Jr., tensive file of mounted newspaper | urer. many containing illustrations by clippings dating from the early Hillel is planning to sponsor dis-Thomason, are particularly illum- 1920's provides excellent biogra- cussion meetings in conjunction inating. "All in all," says Dr. phical information about Boyd as with the YMCA, various Sunday C. Hugh Holman of the Univer- his literary accomplishments evening cultural events and a sity's English Department, "the were reported in the press. Spring Sabbath lecture series.

The Symphonic Wind Ensemble of hie 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 covention. Herbert Fred conductor of the UNC Band, is director of the ciation.

Ensemble, Earl Slocum, director of the University Symphony Orchestra, also will be a guest conductor.

Prof. Slocum is President of the American Bandmasters Asso-