



CHIEF BEAUMONT rips captured machine gun from mount on top of Davie Hall. — DTH Photo By Ernest Robl.

Chief 'Takes' Gun Singlehandedly

Beaumont Seizes Weapon In Daring Daylight Raid

By ERNEST H. ROBL
DTH Asst. News Editor

Them commies are agitatin' again here in Chapel Hill, but they suffered a setback yesterday when loyalist forces captured a strategically located gun emplacement.

Loyalist Security Chief Arthur Beaumont and a *Daily Tar Heel* staff member captured a menacing machine gun located atop the battered remains of Davie Hall in the "restricted sector."

"Obviously a professional job," Beaumont muttered when he saw how the gun — which he described as a \$9 toy — had been bolted to a special wooden platform.

The daring daylight raid (in the rain) began when *Tar Heel* headquarters received a message from an informer that the enemy had fortified the restricted sector.

The communique was quickly flashed to security headquarters where emergency plans were made.

The daring Beaumont armed himself with his trusty umbrella and immediately called for a frontal attack.

Enemy agents had apparently foreseen the possibility of an attack and had the area heavily fortified.

Beaumont courageously walked through an open gate in the barbed wire wall surrounding the sector and charged heedlessly through mud

puddles, holding aloft his umbrella.

The plan was almost foiled when it became apparent that the enemy had padlocked the now empty Davie command post. But the fearless Beaumont could not be stopped.

Putting aside his lethal umbrella, the plain-clothes undercover man forced a window open and vaulted into the enemy fortress.

He narrowly avoided a wheel-barrow trap fiendishly placed under the window; "Up the stairway!" he shouted.

Heedless of the dust collecting on his suit Beaumont continued to advance up the stairs. At the top of the stairs he quickly spied the trap door

leading to the gun.

While the DTH man unlimbered his camera to cover the chief, Beaumont seized a loose pipe to smash the gun mount.

Clutching the dirty weapon, Beaumont and the newsman (still keeping his trigger finger on the camera's shutter button) ran out through the open gate before stunned onlookers realized what had happened.

The trophy of the raid is now displayed at Beaumont's headquarters in the Y Building.

The courageous security chief shrugged off his courageous exploits by voicing a warning that he "couldn't let them get away with it."

Overdue Books

What's the record at Wilson Library for overdue books? Read Peitie Fearrington's story on the head librarians difficulty in collecting fines on page 6 of today's DTH.

The Daily Tar Heel

Baseball Game

See Page 5 of today's DTH for Sports Editor Barry Jacob's account of yesterday's UNC-Maryland baseball game.

Honor System Week Planned

Sunday through next Saturday has been designated Honor System Week.

It will feature meetings in fraternities, sororities and residence colleges and a series of articles in *The Daily Tar Heel*.

Assistant Attorney General Jim Aplin, in announcing the week, said there were two purposes:

1. To arouse controversial discussion of the Honor System and its proposed reforms.
2. To avert the flood of cases before the Honor Council which usually come during April and May.

Aplin said the residence meetings will feature representatives from both the Men's and Women's Honor Councils.

He said these talks will deal mainly with practices of the Councils. They will involve discussion of rules and their penalties with illustrations from past cases. No names will be used with the sample cases.

The newspaper articles will deal with the philosophy of the Honor System, reforms and major controversies which arise under the present system.

Soviet Literature Specialist Speaks

By ALAN BANO
DTH Staff Writer

One of the nation's foremost experts on Russian literature told a Soviet history class here Wednesday that cultural exchanges between the U. S. and the Soviet Union have promoted much good will and increased mutual understanding.

Dr. Ernest J. Simmons, who went on a mission to Russia in 1947 to secure cultural exchanges between the two countries, asserted, though, that cultural exchange was very difficult during the 15 years that the U. S. failed to recognize the Soviet Union.

Simmons, author of major works on Pushkin, Tolstoy and Chekhov, theorized, "If the Soviet Union had been recognized and given aid, or at least accorded neutrality, from 1917 to 1932, its leaders would have been robbed of their hostility towards the rest of the world."

In outlining the early history of cultural exchange attempts between the two nations, the professor from the Center for Advanced Study at Wesleyan in Connecticut pointed out that the U. S. found Russia prompt in repaying U. S. aid given during the First Five-Year Plan.

Simmons, owner of three degrees from Harvard, also noted that U. S. corporations were instrumental in improving Russian industry during the late Twenties and early Thirties, especially in the production of automobiles and railway equipment.

"U. S. companies sold their products there and technicians aided in teaching the Russians how to produce them."

"The experience of those years supported the idea of a viable harmony between the countries," Simmons said. "But both nations up to World War Two were woefully ignorant of each other's culture."

"This same situation is duplicated today with the U. S. failure to recognize the Communist regime in China, which has been in power since the late 1940's."

During the war, Simmons explained, it would have appeared that since the countries were allies better cultural understanding would have occurred. The study of Russian literature in U. S. colleges increased greatly, and many translations of Russian works were made.

the Soviet Union some 10 billion dollars in lend-lease aid, the delay in the opening of the second front tended to sour their friendly attitude towards the United States," Simmons said.

"Hopes were high for increased cultural relations after the war; the State Department invited the Red Army Chorus to visit the U. S. and requested information about exchanging orchestras, art and dancers, to promote mutual understanding."

See SIMMONS On Page 6.

Seniors Take Farewell Stand Tuesday Night

Four or five extremely disgruntled seniors will launch the traditional class festivities at Parting Shots next Tuesday night.

The Memorial Hall mouthing-off will provide a unique opportunity for frustrated seniors to release their pent-up anxieties in a relatively civilized manner.

Among those expected to address the assembly are Zacki Murphey, George Wainwright, George Butler, and Armstead Maupin. The speakers are expected to give embarrassing candid reactions to their four years at the University.

Armageddon will begin at 8 p.m. Other activities of the evening will include the election of permanent class officers, and the distribution of tickets for free beer on Wednesday.

Wednesday will be the inevitable Senior Day, during which grown people walk around with no shoes on, cutting classes and keeping ungodly hours (midnight permission for the girls).

All these activities have been sanctioned by the administration. Chester Mayfield and the Casuals will be at the American Legion Hut from 3-6 p.m. Wednesday and the Dynamics from 7:30 - 11:30 p.m.

Want free beer? You have to suffer through the Senior Assembly Tuesday night to get tickets for Wednesday's fun.



NEGRO NOVELIST Ralph Ellison listens as Southern historian C. Vann Woodward delivers his Carolina Symposium speech on "Myth and the South." A crowd of over 1000 heard their talks in Memorial Hall on Thursday night. — DTH Photo By Jock Lauterer

Intruder Fires Three Shots At Professor

English Professor Lyman A. Cotten escaped injury when three pistol shots were fired at him Thursday night by an unidentified intruder in his Hooper Lane house.

Cotten, 57, woke up about 11:50 to get some milk from his kitchen. When he returned to his bed he saw under it what he described as "a duffel bag stuffed full."

He reached under the bed and felt the back of a "warm and damp" body.

"When I saw that it was a man, I ran out of the room immediately," Cotten told the DTH yesterday. "The man pulled out the light plug, so the darkness hurt his aim."

"I was at the top of the steps when he fired the first shot, and one of the other two hit the overhead light. I ran out the back door and over to a neighbor's house, whose lights were on and door fortunately open."

The neighbor telephoned the Chapel Hill police, who reported "within 60 seconds... in amazing time" according to Cotten.

The house at 520 Hooper Lane was surrounded. Chapel Hill Police Chief William D. Blake told the DTH, and bloodhounds were used. But the man had already left the house.

Cotten said that three dollars were stolen from his wallet and that some money was missing from the wallet several days ago. He said he is also missing a Smith and Wesson pistol from his closet, which his family had had for some years.

Bullets found in the house were identified by police as fired by a Smith and Wesson. One bullet was found in a shoe lying on the floor.

Deferment Test's Deadline Midnight

By BILL ROGERS
Special to the DTH

The deadline is drawing near for all UNC men who want to take the draft deferment test. All applications must be postmarked no later than midnight tonight.

Mrs. Willie S. Lynch, chief clerk of Local Draft Board Number 69 in Hillsborough, urged all male students to take the test and added that it cannot in any way hurt a student's chances for deferment.

"If a person does poorly on his test, yet is in the upper part of his class, he will have lost nothing by taking the test," she said.

According to Mrs. Lynch, students will be deferred if they make at least 70 on the test, or are in the upper part of their class.

The requirements on class standing vary according to the class. Freshmen must be in the upper half of the male students in the freshman class.

Sophomores must be in the upper two thirds of their class, while juniors must be in the top three fourths of theirs. Any student, regardless of class standing, who makes 70% or above on the test will be deferred.

"Quite a few UNC students have already gotten their applications for the test," Mrs. Lynch said, but she did not know the exact number. She has sent around 1,600 application blanks to Chapel Hill for use by students.

Officials at North Carolina Memorial Hospital said Friday that Luther Hodges, former North Carolina governor and U. S. Secretary of Commerce, is "still doing fine."

Hodges is in N. C. Memorial recuperating from surgery undergone there earlier this week.

WUNC May Be In Color

WUNC-TV, the University's educational station, may be broadcasting some programs in color in the near future.

George Trills, an engineer for the UNC Radio - Television - Motion Picture department, said programs from the NET (National Educational Television), which furnished WUNC-TV with shows, will probably soon be broadcasting live via a microwave system and in color.

Hugh Fisher, a senior and RTVMP major, said that the station is seriously considering purchasing a new Ampex tape recorder for color broadcasts.

Grills, just back from the of Broadcasters convention in Chicago, told a RTVMP 58 class that color was the "big thing" at the meeting. "Transistorized equipment was very popular, too," he said.

Grills stressed that WUNC-TV, as was the case with most stations, has been hesitant to buy new equipment because what is purchased now quickly becomes obsolete. He said, "It soon becomes tempting to just stand back and watch the changes fly by."

Ellison, Woodward Hit Scapegoat Myth

By ALAN BANO
DTH Staff Writer

Negro novelist Ralph Ellison and historian C. Vann Woodward agreed in their Carolina Symposium speeches Thursday night that a "scapegoat myth" in the South "relieves the American individual of his responsibility for the condition of society."

Ellison, author of *The Invisible Man* and *Shadow and Act*, said, "The victim of the myth had to be worthy, to justify any inhuman, negative treatment."

"The scapegoat myth projected, not the reality of that

individual but emphasized his accent, hair, color and language, so we no longer had to recognize the humanity of the individual."

Woodward, often considered the "dean of Southern historians," said, "God and the Southern climate were two likely scapegoat candidates; there is not much to love about either."

"Blame could easily be attached to a foreigner who is an acknowledged public enemy."

Woodward began his speech by saying he was "appalled at the subject assigned. I feel

like the proverbial mosquito in a nudist colony — I just don't know where to begin!"

Outlining a history of the Southern mythology, Woodward, who earned his doctorate degree here in 1937 along with acting Chancellor J. Carlyle Sitterson, explained several myths about slavery in the South.

He called "self-contradictory" the "unprofitability myth — that slavery was a losing business" and the "natural limits myth — that slavery by the early 1850's had reached the natural extension of its expansion."

"If expansion were a life and death issue," Woodward said, "then it was inevitable that the slave owners would fight, which they did."

"The fallacy of these myths is that slave expansion was confused with cotton expansion," he added.

The Civil War period proliferated myths, Woodward asserted, and the "slave guilt mythology" changed to war guilt mythology. This mythology was to the South like the Trojan War was to Greek mythology.

He said Southerners "unconsciously continue to use the myths in moments of nostalgia and self pity, as defenses against discouragement or despair."

"Nowadays the guilts has

Spring SL Opens In Quiet Session

By LYTT STAMPS
DTH Staff Writer

Student Party Floor Leader Steve Hockfield outlined some of the proposals to be introduced in Student Legislature this spring in a quiet Thursday night session.

The only business transacted was an announcement of committee appointments and introduction of 14 new bills.

Hockfield told the Legislators, "Proposals will be introduced for such varied programs as the establishment of an International House, a Residence Hall Leadership Conference, a complete revamping of the Elections Law, the Kenan College Social Room and Judicial Reforms."

Later in the session, bills for several of these programs were introduced.

A bill providing \$2,366.78 for the Kenan College (Upper Quad and Spencer) social room and another providing \$203 for the Reidsville Conference were introduced.

Also introduced were a bill prohibiting expenditure of Student Government funds in behalf of any organization which discriminates on the basis of race, creed, color or national

origin, and a resolution urging the Faculty Committee on Scholarship to re-examine its policy of prohibiting students holding University loans or scholarships from joining fraternal orders.

These bills, as well as the 10 other bills introduced, were sent to newly appointed standing committees.

Serving on the Ways and Means Committee will be Steve Salmony (UP) Chairman, Student Party Legislators Sandy Hobgood, Eric Van Loon and John Dietz and UP Legislators Chase Saunders, Charles Mercer and Bob Shepard.

Carrie Rouse (SP), Lacy Reeves (SP), and Ed Wilson (UP) and Noel Duniav (UP) will serve with Chairman Frank Longest on the Finance Committee.

George Krichbaum (SP), Rene Clark (SP) and Pam Nielson (UP), and Larry Richter (UP) will be members of the Rules Committee. Dave Crockett (UP) is chairman.

Randy Worth (UP) is chairman of the Judicial Committee. Serving with him are Myles Eastwood (SP), Dan Wall (SP), Tim McKeithan (UP) and Bruce Jolly (UP).

Bulletin

Two persons were killed in a three car accident one mile north of Chapel Hill on US 15-501 at 9:30 last night. Artie Baine Morgan, 65, a resident of Troy, and Mary Irvin Latham, 26, of 1603 Farrel Road in Chapel Hill were pronounced dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. Mr. Morgan's wife has been admitted to Memorial Hospital. In the third car was Clifton E. Traver, a Duke law student, who was treated for bruises and released. The accident occurred as Mr. Morgan was driving north in a southbound lane.

Ethridge To Give Talk

Mark F. Ethridge, lecturer in the School of Journalism, will deliver the 1966 Sigma Delta Chi Foundation lectures along with David Dietz and Wes Gallagher.

Ethridge, former vice president and general manager of the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and *Times*, will speak in the autumn at the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism.

Dietz, science editor of the *Scripps - Howard* newspapers, will lecture Monday at the University of Southern California.

Gallagher, general manager of *The Associated Press* will be heard in the fall at Ohio University in Athens. All three were recently

elected fellows of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, at its national convention. The fellowships recognize editorial performance and contributions to the evolution of the newspaper profession.

Old Well Applications

Applications for the Order of the Old Well are available at the Dean of Men's Office, 02 South Building. Junior and senior men and women are eligible.

SP To Meet

The Student Party will meet Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Gerard Hall and choose officers for the coming year.

UP Meeting

The University Party will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. to elect Party officers. The offices to be filled include chairman, vice-chairman, treasurer, sergeant at arms and three positions on the executive committee.

Persons desiring to run should contact Chairman Neil Thomas at the Kappa Sigma House in writing at least 48 hours before the election.