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## Scientist Barred By N. C. Gag Law

University Kills Invitation  
To World-Renowned Biologist

Dr. J. B. S. Haldane, world-renowned scientist, will not speak on UNC campuses this fall, as he had been invited to do, as a result of North Carolina's gag law.

Dr. Haldane, a native of England, declined to answer questions put to him by UNC officials about his background. The questions were asked as part of the UNC procedure for enforcing the law banning Communists and Fifth Amendment pleaders from speaking on State-owned campuses.



TOWN  
and  
GOWN

By PETE IVEY

If you ask Prof. Donald Anderson his address for mailing purposes, he will give you the number of his house on Greenwood Road.

But he was reminded, some time ago, that he also has a geologic address — and it is a scientific distinction of a sort.

When he told a geologist where he lived, the geologist said, "Oh, you live on the edge of the escarpment at the fault line overlooking the Triassic Basin." That is just as notable an address, from the scientific standpoint, as Madison or Park Avenue or Nob Hill from other aspects.

Chapel Hill residents who live on that granite promontory that looks out towards Raleigh and what is now called the Research Triangle reside along that elevation that includes the Gimghoul Road section — Prospect Point at Gimghoul Castle being the most prominent. Roosevelt Avenue dwellers also live on the escarpment.

On a wall of New East Building is the new geologic map of North Carolina that pictures the tremendous fault that exists between Chapel Hill and Raleigh. Shown in green on the map, it represents the gigantic "slump" in the earth that happened about 190 million years ago (prior to the cornerstone laying of Old East building).

The ground between what is now Chapel Hill and Morrisville (where the ABC store is) just gave way and the earth sank. The region is about 20 miles wide and from 60 to 80 miles long.

The fault created a large fresh water lake. There are remains of giant reptiles and other creatures — and around Sanford are coal mines.

Chapel Hill is on granite, and the fault line precipice is about 200 feet high. But on the Morrisville side — the Jonesboro Fault Line — the descent is 8,000 feet. (Continued on Page 2)

## SCENES

A & P clerk checking out orders with a single-edge razor blade tucked behind his ear — for cutting open cases. ("It never falls out.") . . . Shoppers marooned under the canopy on the shore of the Eastgate Sea during Friday night's deluge. . . Fleet of steam rollers, dump trucks, asphalt spreaders and other road equipment working on the driveways around the University laundry, prompting one Townsman to remark, "It's amazing what one pothole will cause." . . . The Rock Pile back in business after having been rocked to its footings by an errant truck, with customers using the back door. . . Rural political petrel HUGH WILSON still plugging Bert Bennett as a gubernatorial candidate. . . ED HAMLIN, Orange's new member of the Legislature, accepting congratulations with polite restraint. . . Summer absentees returning to Town, confounded by the new downtown Franklin Street lights. . . Youngster walking around on top of one of the Post Office desks while his Daddy thumbed through the mail. . . Young man proudly wearing football equipment home through heavy evening traffic in Carrboro.

President William C. Friday said Dr. Haldane declined to answer the questions "as a matter of principle."

Carrying out a policy directive of the trustees, Mr. Friday said UNC officials are not inquiring about the backgrounds of all prospective speakers, but are inquiring of those about which there might be "an apparent basis" for questions under the law which hastily passed the 1963 Legislature.

Dr. Haldane, 71, was invited to address classes on Consolidated University campuses in Chapel Hill, Raleigh and Greensboro. The invitation was extended by the Institute of Biological Sciences at N. C. State.

UNC officials don't know whether Dr. Haldane is a card-carrying member of the British Communist Party. At one time during World War II, Dr. Haldane was the editor of the British Daily Worker, a Communist journal.

Dr. Haldane, according to his biography, was fired from the Daily Worker editorship in a dispute over policy.

Dr. Haldane has made headlines with his unorthodox political views. However, he has long been recognized as one of the world's leading scientists in the fields of mathematics, genetics and biology. He is the author of more than 40 books, and the holder of top medals in the biological sciences in England, the United States and Italy.

Long professor of biology at the University of London, he espoused Marxism in the 1930s, was also a staunch anti-Fascist. He wrote an early study of the effects of bombing on civilian populations and was allied with Winston Churchill in calling for British preparedness in the face of the growth of Hitler's Germany.

Retired since 1957, Dr. Haldane has been lecturing in India and Australia.

## FBI Agent Investigates Ex-Students

While Larry Phelps was testifying before the House Un-American Activities Committee in Washington Friday, an FBI agent was in Chapel Hill picking up back issues of The Daily Tar Heel.

The three back copies the agent got contained articles on Mr. Phelps, who graduated from UNC last June, and John Salter of Greensboro. Mr. Salter is also a former UNC student. Both were members of the Progressive Labor Club here, and were among American students who traveled to Cuba recently in defiance of State Department orders not to go there.

The FBI agent said he was from Durham and referred all inquiry to the FBI's Charlotte office. The Charlotte office had no comment.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Mr. Phelps testified to the HUAC that an interview with him published in the Daily Tar Heel was correct in saying that he went into Cuba to test the right of the State Department to restrict American travel. He admitted going to Cuba and said he would continue to visit "anywhere I damn well please."

Mr. Phelps received an AB in history from the University last June. He said he obtained a passport late last year for a Christmas vacation trip to England and France, but that the trip had not materialized. He said he knew the State Department would refuse him a passport for travel to Cuba, and so he "used duplicate" (Continued on Page 2)



**SHOESTRING** — Bob Lacey, the Tar Heels' All-America end candidate, has among other talents an ability to catch passes standing on his head. Football fans (and some people from a State

to the north of us) will get a sample of this young man's work next Saturday when UNC faces Virginia in Kenan Stadium here. To see how the picture was made, turn to page 8.

## New Chamber Of Commerce To Plan Membership Drive

A steering committee working toward formation of a Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce will meet Thursday night for dinner at the home of UNC Chancellor William Aycock. The Committee will make plans for

a Chamber membership campaign, to be conducted in October.

The Chamber, when formed, will be officially designated the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce, Inc. The Carrboro

Chamber of Commerce, started over two years ago, has never been incorporated. The new Chamber may absorb the Carrboro Chamber.

The object for which the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber is being formed is, according to the articles of incorporation, to "preserve, promote and perpetuate the educational, civic, business, commercial, professional and manufacturing interests of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro community; to advance the agricultural interests of the county; and to develop a unified public spirit in all, whereby we may put forth a unified effort in aid of our community to make it a more beautiful, more prosperous, and a better place in which to live."

Membership will be open to all persons, firms, corporations, businesses and associations interested in the goals of the Chamber. Membership will be offered in two categories: business and professional, and individual. Holders of business and professional membership will bear more financial responsibility in the organization than individual (Continued on Page 2)

## Bus Transportation On Board's Agenda

Superintendent Howard Thompson will ask the Chapel Hill School Board to start considering the implications of the Humber School Transportation Act at the Board's meeting tomorrow night. The Board meets at 7:30 in Dr. Thompson's office in the basement of the West Franklin School.

The Humber Act, which authorizes school bus transportation for all students living a mile and a half from the school they attend, was passed, almost unnoticed, during the last session of the General Assembly. Because of the expense involved for most school systems to provide more buses, the provisions of the act do not go into effect until January, 1965.

"There's not much we can do about it this year," said Dr. Thompson, "but we'd better begin thinking about it."

At the moment, a child is entitled to bus transportation only if he and his school are a mile and a half apart on opposite sides of municipal limits. The move to have this State law changed to provide more transportation was initiated in part by the Chapel Hill School Board last year.

In other business Dr. Thompson will report to the Board on: —Renovations of buildings and equipment made during the summer. —The electrical inspector's report on all school buildings (perfect throughout). —The insurance program now in effect on school buildings and grounds (new buildings and renovations have brought valuation of school property up from

\$4,900,000 to \$6 million). —Changes in marking periods, arrived at after principals' meetings. —School fees. —Individual school populations and classroom student-teacher ratios. —The audit of school books, now in progress.

Dr. Thompson will also present to the Board completed copies of the Research Triangle Planning Commission's Project 701, the projection of Chapel Hill school needs to 1980.

## Orientation Revamped 2,000 Frosh Arrive Here This Weekend

UNC Classes Will Begin Next Friday  
Chairmen Picked For Chest Drive

By FRANK WELSH

The 2,000 freshmen arriving in Chapel Hill today will find a drastically changed UNC Freshman Orientation Program. To accent the renewed emphasis on academics, freshmen will be required to attend regular classes in their academic courses during the program.

"Professors will have a chance to tell the entering students about research and special projects in the various departments," said Archie Davis, of Winston-Salem, chairman of orientation programs. "The freshmen will be given information about the prerequisites and later rewards of majoring in each subject area."

After taking placement tests tomorrow and registering for classes Tuesday, all freshmen will attend their assigned classes for the fall semester Wednesday and Thursday. Upperclassmen will register Thursday and begin classes Friday.

A panel discussion on "Academics" will be offered Wednesday evening. "Education outside the classroom will be one of the major topics," noted Davis. "Students need to learn to use their time to get classwork done and to take part in outside activities to get a broad education." Panel members will be Dr. William Koch, botanist; Dr. Rollie Tillman, economist; and Professor Walter Spearman of the Journalism School from the faculty, and Harry DeLung of Atlanta, from student government, Dick Hesse of Metairie, La. from the Carolina Symposium, and Peter Jason of Woodmere, New York, who will preside.

A voluntary meeting on religious life is another innovation of the new program. All chaplains and student pastors in Chapel Hill will take part in the Tuesday evening religious meeting at Graham Memorial student union. "The religious leaders will have the chance to get acquainted with students on an informal basis, and students (Continued on Page 2)

## Weather Report

Cloudy and cool today.

	High	Low
Wednesday	87	60
Thursday	89	64
Friday	85	66
Saturday	66	52

A couple of weeks ago the apron of the swimming pool in Unstead Park was covered with sunbathers. Now it carries a light sprinkling of leaves, and before long there will probably be a thin veneer of ice and snow. If you notice things like this, it probably means that you're getting old.

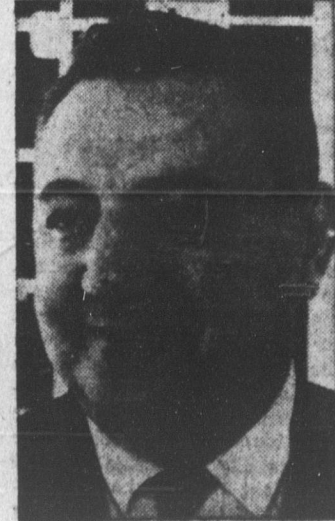
## A Talk With Dr. Max Novich

Max Mordecai Novich, M.D., graduated from the UNC School of Medicine in 1939. While at the University he played football and was Southern Intercollegiate 163-pound Boxing Champion. During World War II in Europe he was awarded the Bronze Star, the Croix de Guerre, the Purple Heart, and the Combat Medical Badge. He is now an orthopedic surgeon and a member of the medical staff of the New Jersey State Athletic Commission.

By J. A. C. DUNN

"It must be a change to see a doctor that doesn't look like a bookworm," said Dr. Novich. Dr. Novich doesn't look like a bookworm. He looks like a

wrestler or a kindly member of the Mack Truck family. He reminds you a little bit of Harry Golden, without most of Mr. Golden's mannerisms and with a thick New Jersey instead of a thick Manhattan accent. Dr. Novich makes friends as easily as most people open doors. He looks at you not as though he were waiting for you to stop talking, but as though he were interested in what you look like. His piano-leg arms thrust casually out of his coat sleeves when he puts his elbows on a table and his face is beaming with slightly haggard hammocks under his eyes. He could probably plant you in the wall if riled. But he is too sensitive to bother with anger as an important tool of living.



DR. NOVICH

He didn't start practicing medicine on his own until he was 36. He is now 48 and has three young children. "I just began to live," he said with the same gruff delight you might expect from a volcano bubbling happily over its recent reactivation. "It's tremendous advantage with patients to be a healthy-looking fella. A little erudite doctor with glasses gives a patient confidence, but patients identify with a big, robust doctor. They see themselves that way, and they get well. Since I was associated with athletics, it's particularly good with athletes. I have the experience. I know exactly what an athlete is feeling, and they see I've been through the mill. I don't (Continued on Page 2)

## Negro Enrollment Is Rejected Again

For the second time, the Orange County Board of Education has refused to admit a 16-year-old Negro girl, Linda Hope Long, to the 11th grade in Orange High School.

In an unannounced session the Board "reconsidered" the application. The Board's minutes said the reconsideration came "upon request from her parents and upon presentation of a letter from both parents stating that they would provide transportation for the child."

The minutes concluded: "Considerable discussion followed. The application was not approved."

Linda Hope Long's first application was turned down by the Board last month in a meeting when two other Negro applications for admission to Orange High were approved. No official reason was given for the denial then, though the Board's discussion indicated that transportation problems contributed

to the Board's decision.

In the August meeting Board member Delmar Brown said that Linda Hope Long would have to pass the Negro Central High School in Hillsboro in traveling from her home to Orange High. Superintendent G. Paul Carr said that Mrs. Long indicated she would not take legal action to reverse the Board's denial of her daughter's request.

However, Mr. Carr said he thought the Rev. Thomas Cathcart of Hillsboro would have taken legal action if his two daughters, Narvian Clemencia and Tonye Maria-Louise, had been denied their applications for admission to the 11th and 12th grades respectively in Orange High.

The two Cathcart girls were admitted to Orange High, the first instance of racial integration in the County school system.

Mr. Carr said of Mr. Cathcart, "I don't think there's any question that he would take it to court. I think he's the plant and was put there for that purpose."

In another business during its unannounced meeting, the board agreed to rent the old Caldwell school building to All American Apparel Inc. for \$25 per month.

The board also initiated legal procedures for selling the school at public auction, pending a bonafide purchase offer of \$5,000. Presumably the offer would come from the garment manufacturer, who earlier had inquired about either renting or buying the property.

In another assignment matter, the board reconsidered and granted the request for Jack Daniel Talley to attend Prospect Hill school in Caswell County. The request had been denied earlier.

The board's minutes said the application was reconsidered "upon request of the parents in light of the information that he (the student) was not going to continue school unless he was allowed to transfer."