

Weather Shows like this afternoon and tonight; Sunday clearing and cooler. More Weather Data on Page 2-A

U. N. Upholds Charges Against Soviet Satellites



'PROGRESS' CEREMONIES HELD AT DAVIDSON

Dr. John R. Cunningham, left, president of Davidson College, officiated at ceremonies marking the dedication of the new Charles Worth gymnasium of the college and the ground breaking for the new church on the campus grounds this morning.

A Davidson Dream Nears Reality

Ground Broken For Church

By ELMER WISER Charlotte News Staff Writer DAVIDSON — A 25-year-old dream is being realized today as ground was broken for the new Presbyterian Church to be built on the campus of Davidson College.

Dr. John R. Cunningham, president of the college, turned the first shovel of earth in a brief ceremony within the shadow of the present church on the campus. This ceremony was held following dedication of the handsome new Charles Worth Johnston Memorial Gymnasium.

Once Over Lightly

By WALTER SCHINDLER If everybody did only what they could for it, they'd be as happy as a pig in slop. A fellow expert on take inventory of himself occasionally and she what he's got left in stock.

Concerns Expressed For Rights

NEW YORK — (AP) — The United Nations Assembly turned aside bitter Soviet protests today and in effect upheld Western charges of violations of human rights behind the iron curtain in Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania.

He made his charge in the closing stages of the heated debate. Manually told the assembly that Western charges against Bulgaria, Hungary and Romania were 'dirt slanders' and 'flagrant fabrications.'

He attacked the United States for being one of the countries to press the charges, saying that it was strange for such action to be taken.

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Dr. Edens Installed President Of Duke

DURHAM—Calling for "bold venture" and "positive action" in a South "which still needs better education," President Hollis Edens of Duke University outlined a letter program to be carried out at his inaugural address here this morning.

Hundreds of visiting dignitaries, Duke alumni, faculty, students and friends crowded the main quadrangle in front of the building to see the installation ceremonies and to hear the president's message.

Specifically, President Edens said that Duke University should: "Utilize a large portion of any new funds made available by the federal government as the leading young minds of the Nation."

"To do that calls for the support of all who with the South to make full contributions in the field of the nation and of the world. That must not be done to leave the South to get the best."

Urging educators to be alert to the needs of the South, Edens said "We should guard our heritage of freedom of education as jealously as we guard freedom of religion."

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Allen, a native of Durham, N. C., is a former ambassador to Iran. There he had two years of first-hand experience in a distressed neighbor country of Soviet Russia at a time when the relations between Iran and Moscow were particularly critical.

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The next move may be a decision by the U. S. and Britain to lift an existing ban on the export of civilian aviation equipment to Yugoslavia. Anticipating a favorable decision, the Yugoslav Government already has asked permission to buy equipment from an American airline.

Officials said the State, Commerce and Defense Departments are discussing whether to press the necessary export controls. It was stressed there is no legislative proposal to ship military planes and equipment to Tito.

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Many Citizens To Have Fatter Wallets

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cents an hour, under the new Wage-Hour Law. The impact of this change may be hard to grasp by the bulk of the population, but the market for quality goods instead of seconds, making them prospects for hundreds of things they never contemplated buying before.

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erance up into higher buying brackets. For many, it will mean new cars instead of used cars; television sets instead of table radios.

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Item: The payment of additional state bonuses totalling \$60,000,000. If approved by voters in November, will give thousands of veterans even further purchasing power.