

COUNCIL

The Women's Honor Council might not have done the wrong thing after all. See today's lead editorial, page 2, tomorrow.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Clear and cold today and tomorrow.

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Honor Council Again Controls House Rules

Women's Unit Given Power In New Ruling

Action Of Senate Reverses Move Of Highest Court

The Women's Council again has authority to try serious violations of dormitory house rules, by action of the Coed Senate, Speaker Kash Davis announced yesterday.

The Student Council ruled recently that all house rules, according to the Student Constitution, are under the proper jurisdiction of the House Councils, supposedly functioning in each women's dormitory and sorority house.

The Constitution states that "each Woman's House Council shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving infractions of the House Rules by residents of the house."

But the Coed Senate at a Tuesday night meeting classified two house rules as "Social Rules" and designated them as under the jurisdiction of the Women's Council.

Those cases involving the failure to sign out of coeds who spend the night outside their residences and those in which a coed enters her residence more than one hour late are now considered social rules.

Di Defeats Curfew Bill On Imports

Declaring that a curfew on imports involves scholarship rather than morality, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael introduced a bill calling for a 2 p.m. curfew at a meeting of the Dialectic Senate Monday night.

She said that "social activities should not exceed that late hour. Scholarship is the primary goal of college students, and scholarship is undermined by excessive social date hours."

The bill was defeated by a vote of 18-16, but the general affirmative debate was rated to be better than the debate of the negative side.

The Senate will meet at 7 p.m. Monday night to elect officers for the spring quarter.

Campus Chest Solicitors Meet

There will be a meeting of Campus Chest solicitors this evening at 7:15 in 206 Phillips Hall.

The meeting will consist of a brief orientation session, a short talk by Dean Fred Weaver, and the handing out of packets for individual solicitors. As this is the only meeting for the solicitors before the annual drive gets underway on Monday, it is essential that all solicitors be present for this short gathering. Chest officials said.

Steele Talk

Dr. Harold Epps of the Classics Department will speak tonight at 8 o'clock at Steele Dormitory on the ground floor of the center section.

The topic of his address will be "Science versus Religion." This is the second of a series of Thursday night discussions.

Driving Rain, Mud Bog Attack Of UN

Allied Forces Strike Against Commies Attempting To Dig In On Central Front

TOKYO, Thursday, Feb. 22—(UP)—Allied forces struck through a driving rain and mud that bogged tanks and grounded planes today against Communist troops trying to dig in on a new central Korean line from Yangpyong to Pyongyang.

The Chinese and North Koreans fell back to the line over the hump of the Korean mountains after their central front offensive boomeranged last week.

Airmen reported many new enemy entrenchments a mile north of Yangpyong, Han River town 30 miles east of Seoul, and British and South Korean patrols found the Chinese entrenched on the east-west road between Chip-yong and Hoengsong, strategic mountain bases 20 miles apart.

Red roadblocks were reported five miles east of Yongwol, on the eastern flank of the central front, and 18 miles east of Pyongchang, which is 10 miles north of Yong-

wol in the central sector.

Rigid security regulations screened the exact movement of Allied forces set in motion on a new offensive Tuesday when Gen. Douglas MacArthur visited the fighting front at Wonju.

Communist resistance was fading steadily in the fast shrinking pocket above Chechon on the east-central front. But there was increasing evidence that the enemy hoped to brace soon against the new Allied drive.

To the west, Allied and Communist forces traded blows across the rain-swollen Han River on the Seoul front. Each side put small numbers of tanks across the river in a flareup of patrol activity and heavy shelling.

The enemy was fighting back strongly from positions at Seoul and along a 30-mile stretch of the Han eastward. UN tanks and artillery took a mounting toll of Red guns and armor.

Television Is 'Horror'

Lynn Riggs Pays Visit To Playwriting Class

The undergraduate playwrighting class had quite a surprise yesterday when Lynn Riggs, author of such great Broadway plays as "Roadside," "Cherokee Night," and "Green Grow the Lilacs," dropped in to discuss, in an informal manner, some of the basic techniques of the art.

He was not at the class, he quickly remarked, to give a speech.

He was there, at the invitation of Samuel Selden, to answer or argue out any questions they might have. He knew they would have problems. All playwrights do. In fact, he is himself trying to solve a tough one in a new play he is now writing, and is in Chapel Hill to talk about it with Paul Green.

Asked if he liked being referred to as a "folk dramatist," he pondered carefully, and then said he thought not.

"After all," he said slowly "all plays are about folk. You could say Clifford Odets was the folk dramatist of the Bronx. It is true that I write about regions and people, mostly relatives, whom I have known intimately. For example, I used my brother Gar as Edgar in "Cherokee Night," and my Uncle Willie in "Clean Beds." I've written about one aunt three times. And Curley in "Green Grow the Lilacs" was a real boy

Whistling Worker Inferior To Griper

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 21—(AP)—Do your employees whistle while they work? Are they happy?

Gosh, let's hope not. University of Michigan researchers reported today after a four-year survey that "Grippers" usually are better workers than "whistlers."

"While this type (the griper) will often spend a lunch hour denouncing his job, the driving urge to succeed will send this same subject back to work fired with more productive energy," the researchers concluded.

Runoff Today In Coed Voting For May Court

Dorms, Sororities Hold Election Today, Town Girls Friday

The runoff for the selection of the annual May Day Court will be conducted tonight and tomorrow night in house meetings for dormitory and sorority girls. Town girls will vote Friday in the Town Girls' Room of the "Y".

From the results of last week's election 27 girls were chosen to be placed in the runoff. All coeds will select 10 girls to compose the May Court. The girl receiving the largest number of votes will reign as May Queen. The two runners-up will attend her as Maids of Honor.

Those girls from whom the Court will be selected are Edith Allison, Nancy Allison, Ann Birmingham, Arden Boisseau, Pat Bowie, Dottie Boyer, Phyllis Costner, Marjorie Crutchfield, Carol Gobbel, Alice Huffard, Alice Laughlin, Sue McLaughlin, Edna Matthes, Jackie Merritt, Tiny Morrow, Nancy Norwood, Sandy Riech, Joyce Richert, Louise Robbins, Judy Sanford, Rosie Varn, and Mary Wood.

Music Talk To Be Given By Newman

Prof. William S. Newman will present "The Climax of Music," a talk illustrated with music and slides, tonight at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Dr. Newman's address will be the second of three University lectures in the Humanities for 1950-51. "The Climax of Music" will demonstrate the peak of interest of various eras, forms, styles, and composers.

This concept is regarded as a basic one in the understanding of music as well as all forms of art. It is especially important in the integrated works of the 19th century, as the idea of one climax is basic to the creative effort of that period, Newman believes.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, he has been a member of the faculty since his return from service with the Army Air Corps intelligence.

In addition to several recitals which he has presented at Carolina, he has made annual tours in various sections of the country. In April he will give a series of 10 concerts and lectures at colleges in Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Recently he has published "Keyboard Sonatas by the Sons of Bach," "Thirteen Sonatas of the 18th and 19th Centuries," and "The Pianist's Problems," in addition to numerous articles.

Familiar Figure On Campus

Marshall Smith's Iwo Jima Story Is Feature Of University Hour This Evening Over WDNC

By Walter Whitaker

Twenty-thousand feet above the island of Iwo Jima the sky was blue and cold. Lt. Marshall Smith listened to the dull thunder of the motors as his B-29 swept closer to the green target of land. The island was held by the Japanese; the skies above it would be thick with death.

Seconds later the big bombers were over the island, rocking through a wall of ugly flak bursts as anti-aircraft shells exploded around them. Lt. Smith looked at his instruments and began counting off the bombing range—"19,000, 18,000, 18-75, 18-50"—the flak was getting heavier—"18-49, 48, 47, 46 . . ."

Suddenly the plane seemed to

rise. Fragments of flak came crashing through the instrument panel. There was a single blinding flash. And then there was darkness—a darkness which would surround Marshall Smith for the rest of his life.

This week Marshall Smith's story is being dramatically told on the University Hour radio program over 47 North Carolina stations, including WDNC (Durham) at 10:30 tonight, WRAL (Raleigh) at 3 p.m. Saturday, and WTKR (Durham) at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. It is the story of a familiar figure on the campus—a tall, sandy-haired law student from Gastonia with a seeing-eye dog.

Miraculously, Smith lived through the crash of his plane on education. He and Zorie were married shortly afterwards and returned to Chapel Hill.

Gray Asks For \$1,200,000 Above Commission's Figure

Sanders Gives Student Views To Legislature

Outlines Dangers Proposed Rates Would Have Here

By Edd Davis
RALEIGH, Feb. 21—"The whole Medical Care Program of the state will be greatly endangered if the proposed increases in the tuition rates of the University of North Carolina are put into effect," John Sanders, president of the student body, told the General Assembly Appropriations Committee today.

Sanders, appearing before members of the committee to present the viewpoint of the student body, told the committee that "the only logical way out is an increasing of the appropriations by the committee."

"Factors that have not been considered by the Advisory Budget Commission in its recommendations," he said, "are the increased costs in living expenses for the students. Food has doubled in the past few years and is still on the upswing as are other costs."

"The GI Bill is running out for many veterans who will not have the resources to continue their education if the proposed rates are made effective," he explained.

"It would be an error on the part of any group if they allowed a few dollars to endanger the Medical Care Program, especially when the state is already spending more than \$50,000,000 on the program at the present time," he argued.

Sanders said that "many students would probably go to other institutions where the cost would be only a few hundred dollars more and the standing higher academically, if the proposed rates are put into effect."

"If the new rates are made effective, North Carolina would rank as the second most expensive state school in the medical divisions," he added.

He explained that people in the rural areas of the state would suffer since properly trained medical personnel would not be available.

Sanders was presented to the Appropriations Committee by Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University.

Judiciary Board Bill To Face Legislature

Amendment Of Election Law, Tutorial System Bill Will Also Be Presented

Consideration of the controversial judiciary non-partisan board bill will be first on the agenda at the weekly session of the Student Legislature at 7:30 tonight in Di Hall, fourth floor New West.

The legislation will be brought to the floor again from the Ways and Means Committee to which it was recommended last week after 90 minutes of heated discussion.

Introduced two weeks ago by Student Party Floorleader Bill Prince, the bill provides for the establishment of a nine-member non-partisan board to pass on the qualifications of candidates for the three honor councils.

The legislature will also act on a bill to amend the general

election law to cut the number of voting districts in half and increase academic qualifications for candidacy in all elections.

This bill was introduced by Student Party member Julian Mason two weeks ago and was transferred from the Ways and Means Committee to the newly formed Committee on Academic Affairs.

Both of these bills are expected to draw considerable debate and much opposition.

A bill recommending the re-establishment of the tutorial system will also be brought from committee. It would ask the University to bear 50 per cent of the cost of tutors for first year students in need of academic aid.

Stock-Holding Prof Builds Up Fortune

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 21—(UP)—The story of a modest, unassuming mathematics professor who built a \$1,000,000 fortune out of a salary that never topped \$8,000 a year was unfolded here today.

The University of Illinois discovered George A. Miller's fabulous success as an investor when his will was filed for probate.

Miller, who died Feb. 10 at 87, left all his money to the school with the stipulation that it be used for teaching and research.

Marc Norton, Champaign banker named executor of the estate, said, "I don't know what his investment formula was, but it certainly was a successful one."

Norton, examining Miller's holdings, said they represented a wide selection of gilt-edged stocks and bonds in companies over a wide area of the country.

He held a small amount of real estate, but no farm property. Norton said Miller bought many of the securities when he was a young man and held them until his death.

Even campus intimates were surprised by the fortune Miller left. Although widely known as

a mathematician, the professor was a small, quiet man who dressed plainly and devoted "his whole life to mathematics."

Miller taught at Illinois from 1906 until he was retired in 1931, but he continued to work in his office seven days a week until about a month before his death. He authored hundreds of authoritative papers on mathematics and won the International Mathematics Prize in 1900.

Niles Sings Folk Ballads Before 800

By Walt Dear
A man with a high male alto voice, a cello sawed in half, and an intensive wish to bring the music of American ballads to the ears of Carolina students, sang before an audience of 800 Tuesday night in Memorial Hall for an hour and half with no intermission.

John Jacob Niles, a composer and singer of American folk music, filled the spring air with some nostalgic notes as he hummed and strummed on his dulcimer.

With many comments and quips to acquaint the audience with the background of his songs, Niles was able to captivate the attention of the crowd: Singing love songs, nursery rhymes, carols, and ballads of local origin, Niles gave students a good taste of folklore music.

Dressed in a black suit with a red handkerchief ("I always wear this outfit for performances"), Niles sat on a straight-backed chair and played his instrument flat on its back on a bridge table.

Listeners were amused as the ballad singer moaned, quacked, and meowed while singing "I Had a Cat." To climax his performance, Niles sang "The Hangman," an American folksong.

For an encore, Niles performed "Matti Groves" in its original text. The song has 27 verses, but Niles kept the attention of all as he completed the song.

President Asks For New Sums Before Solons

Raise In Tuition For Health Units Still Not Avoided

By Andy Taylor
RALEIGH, Feb. 21—Consolidated University President Gordon Gray appeared before the General Assembly's Joint Committee on Appropriations here this afternoon to issue a plea for approximately \$1,200,000 in funds for the institution's three branches above the recommendations of the Advisory Budget Commission.

The amount is designed to cover a two-year period of overall University operations. If appropriated by the Legislature, \$490,000 of the money would be tagged for the University's Health Affairs Division in Chapel

Hill. This would not relieve the present tuition-raise controversy, however, but would still leave \$87,000 to be taken in from student fee raises.

\$196,000 per year for the biennium was asked for the rest of the University at Chapel Hill, \$43,500 a year for Women's College in Greensboro, and \$151,000 for the first year and \$180,000 for the second to go to N.C. State College.

Because of the cost of initial construction underway now, the Health Affairs Division is the unit most in need of funds, Gray said. Although the original appropriation for the new buildings was one million dollars, at present the division is some \$600,000 short of funds.

Gray said the \$642,000 more is needed for the division, but he did not ask the committee for this because of a chance that Federal appropriations now pending in Congress might be routed in part to this cause, and also because officials cannot be sure of the exact shortage figure until bids for the remaining construction are let.

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Young Republicans

Gerald R. Chandler, state vice president for the North Carolina Young Republican Clubs, will preside at a re-organizational meeting of the local GOP group in Roland Parker Lough 3 of Graham Memorial tonight at 7 o'clock.

Officers and members of the Wake Forest Young Republican Club are expected to be present. The meeting is open to persons of any political affiliation.