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Bowers, White, Neill Face Court

By David E. Buckner

The controversy between Student Body President Henry Bowers and former Daily Tar Heel news editor O. Mac White, smouldering for the past few days, burst into a white flame yesterday following an announcement by Rolfe Neill, onetime DTH managing editor and supporter of White in the dispute, stating that all three principals had been summoned to appear before the Men's Honor Council tonight at 8:30.

In a statement to The Daily Tar Heel, Neill said, "The Honor Council is calling the Bowers-White-Neill case up at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night. Allan Milledge, chairman, told me Tuesday night the Neill-White charges are an outgrowth of Bowers' telling Milledge he'd like to see the case 'gone into.'"

"Also summoned is DTH columnist Mac White," Neill continued. "He is similarly charged. Milledge told me (Neill) the council also is subpoenaing Bowers. Milledge said evidence warranted that 'one or three might be lying.'" Dick Murphy is being

To explain his decision to reveal the Honor Council indictments, Rolfe Neill last night issued the following statement to The Daily Tar Heel: "It has been traditional that honor council proceedings be secret. My integrity has been questioned. My version of a meeting at which I was present has been challenged. I feel this proceeding should be made known to the student body. I stand ready to announce the council's decision on Bower's charge against me."

Neill also released the text of the summons, which read, "You are charged with a violation of the honor code and specifically, that you are alleged to have lied in a letter to the editor of The Daily Tar Heel (Oct. 14, 1951) concerning a conversation with Henry Bowers, president of the student body."

called as a material witness, according to Milledge.

Murphy, a former attorney-general of the Student Body, is a member of the Student Party and a supporter and close personal friend of Bowers. He was present at the discussion held between White and Bowers in the

DTH office on Thursday night, October 4. Neill who has supported White in the dispute was also present.

In a column published two days later, White claimed that Bowers, when questioned during the interview as to why he was not present at a meeting of student representatives held in Chancellor R.B. House's office to discuss the problem of Negro student segregation at athletic events, replied "House has not come to me, why should I go to him."

Charging that Bowers should have attended the meeting, White also wrote: "After publically accusing the administration of unwise handling, of insulting the student body, and of insinuating the student body had neither moral character or intelligence, it would seem from his absence at the meeting that he did not care to defend his statement before the administration's representative (House)."

Replying to White's attack in a later issue of the paper (Oct. 10), Bowers explained that he did not attend the meeting because the group was composed of representatives of various student groups and was not acting in behalf of Student Government.

Bowers also said that White had "misrepresented" his reasons for not attending the meeting, and his "true attitude" in the question.

The Student Body president further stated that he did "not recall the statement and" felt "certain that if it were made it has been removed from its context."

Then in last Sunday's Daily Tar Heel, White in his column "Worm's Eye View" continued his attack upon Bowers. Asserting that Bowers did make the contested statement, White said that it "made quite an impression" on him. "It was the direct answer to a direct question," the columnist continued, and claimed that he (White) had two witnesses, "although one of them being Dick Murphy, will probably call me (White) a liar. He has done it before."

A letter from one of the "witnesses"—Neill—published in the same issue of the paper, supported White and charged Bowers with being "wittingly or unwittingly a liar." Claiming that he had "little personal interest in the matter except to see the truth told," Neill recalled the incidents of the interview and said that Bowers attitude was "so evident that Mac White snorted in disgust at both you and Dick Murphy."

Here's What Snook Opines

by Harry Snook

Did Henry say it?

This is the crux of one of the most ridiculous situations ever to develop on the Caro. (See 'BIG MESS', page 4)

Tate Appoints James, Myatt As Directors

Allen Tate, chairman of this year's Campus Chest drive, yesterday announced the appointment of Ben James, defeated candidate for the presidency of the Student Body in last Spring's election, and Archie Myatt, president of the senior class to serve upon the Chest's board of directors.

Four additional members will be chosen to serve on the board, and Tate has asked all who are interested in serving to contact him, or one of his two appointees.

Appointments are made by Tate and subject to the approval of Student Body President Henry Bowers.

The Campus Chest is a combination of all the charitable fund-raising campaigns, and the only organization which solicits funds on the campus.

Each year the Chest receives application from many various organizations. From these applications, five or six are selected and aided by the drive.

The six-man board of directors will set the date for the drive, decide upon the organizations to be aided, and direct the fund-raising activities when they are held.

WAC's or WAF's

Major Christine D. Ehlers of the Women's Medical Specialists Corps will be on campus tomorrow to talk with women majoring in biological sciences, physical education, dietetics, and art who might be interested in a commission in the Army or Air Force. Major Ehlers will be in the YMCA library room from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Movie Ready To Be Shown To Students

A streamlined version of "In The Name of Freedom," a movie on University life, will be presented to students about November 1, it was learned yesterday.

The film, two years in the making, was edited over the summer and shortened from 40 to 25 minutes. Directed by Edward E. Freed, former director of the Motion Picture Division of the Communications Center, and produced by the Center, the film recently got the final O.K. from the Advisory Committee headed by Assistant to the President William C. Friday. Members in the committee include Chancellor House, Business Manager Teague, Physical Education Director Oliver Cornwell, Dean Weaver, Alumni Secretary Saunders, Admissions Director Armstrong, Advisor Claiborne Jones, and Earl Wynn, director of the Communications Center.

Friday said the new version makes the film compact and yet tells the story of Carolina and its faculty and students. Last spring, the movie was previewed by the committee and prepared for release, but the committee felt it necessary to make some changes.

Filmed with kodachrome, the movie has scenes of the campus, depicts student activities, and shows what goes on in classes. The cast includes thousands of students and many faculty members.

Student President Bowers is making plans for a special student premiere to be held about November 1. Dean Weaver turned the premiere work over to Bowers yesterday.

The movie will be available for use by high schools, alumni associations, civic clubs, and other organizations.

Alexander Dorm Basement Turned Into 'Little Broadway' By Squeeze Box Music

By Bob Wilson

Alexander dorm's basement is gradually losing its tenants who are finding quarters in more comfortable surroundings, but on the nights Lyn Sils plays his accordion, the place assumes its crowded proportions.

About two nights each week, Sils, a junior in the Music department from Dunn, pulls out his squeeze box and temporarily turns the place into a "Little Broadway" for the pleasure of all who wish to listen.

Sils, who performed on the Horace Height Talent Show when it came to Raleigh in November, 1949, came to the University this fall as a transfer student from Campbell College. Lyn says he became interested in music, especially the accordion, when he

was about 12 years old.

He received his first formal instruction while a junior in high school under John Cicconne, a former professional accordionist from Rochester, N. Y., who came to Dunn to make his home. During his first summer out of high school Sils studied the accordion under Carmen Carozza at the Biviano School of Music in New York City.

After finishing his second year at Campbell this past spring, he returned again to New York and attended the Deiro Accordion Conservatory, where he received instructions from Alfred d'Auberg. While at Campbell he taught part-time at the Colonial Academy of Music in Fayetteville.

When asked about giving the

Horace Height show another try when it comes to Raleigh again this fall, Sils said, "I'd like to, but I'm not sure. Auditions take so much preparation I don't know whether I'll have the time or not. I lost 14 pounds before my appearance on the other show."

"I plan to give the stage a try when I feel I am good enough to make a go of it, but I've really got a lot more studying to do before being ready for the entertainment field," he added.

After finishing at Carolina, Sils plans to return to the Biviano School of Music for further study. If his future performances appeal to the show goers like his present ones do to Carolina students, Lyn is sure of making the grade in show business.

Rally, Parade To Be Keynote In Washington

A huge pep rally and parade will be the keynote of Washington trip.

The parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Saturday morning. It will form at 13th and K at the corner of Franklin Square and proceed to Massachusetts Ave. from there to Rhode Island and from there to Connecticut Ave. to K st. and down K street past the major hotel district to the corner of 14th and K where the Ambassador and Hamilton Hotels are. The pep rally will be held at Franklin Square.

This early date was set so that everyone will have a chance to be at the pep rally and parade and not have any fears of missing the kickoff. "If anyone is unable to make the parade be sure and meet at Franklin Square about 11:00," Duffield Smith said.

Alumni Headquarters have probably been set up in the Statler Hotel. Hotels where groups of Tar Heels are staying are the Statler, Willard, Mayflower, Ambassador, Hamilton, and Roosevelt.

Students, by formal invitation, are invited to an informal dance at Mt. Vernon Junior College in Washington, D.C. The invitation was received from there early this week. The dance will be held Saturday night.

The team is planning on going up on the train Friday night and are returning Saturday night after the ball game by train.

Briefs

Public Affairs

The Public Affairs committee of the YW will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the YW office.

Debate Council

The Debate Council will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker two. All persons wishing to try out for debating should attend.

Town Men

The Town Men's Association, inactive last year except for one meeting, will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 3 Graham Memorial at 7:30.

Pah-ty!

A party for the foreign students on campus is planned for tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p.m. This is the first informal party by the Coffee Klatch for this year.

All foreign students and the administration has been invited to attend. Mrs. Gordon Gray will serve along with several of the Klatch members.