

Education

Very seldom does a person demonstrate great personal courage, but it must have taken a great deal of fortitude and courage for Dr. Floyd Hunter to write the letter which appeared in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. It is not everyone who will throw his private life for public scrutiny in order to exert influence for something that he considers an overriding question, and the benefits that he may receive from his action would benefit the whole community.

There are many others in Dr. Hunter's position or even in a worse one who are currently laboring to produce people to take a place of leadership in society with inadequate salaries and inadequate means to support themselves, their families, and their possessions. Many of these turn to other vocations completely, and some take part time jobs which decrease their efficiency in whatever area they teach the net result is that the education of all suffers for society's unwillingness to put out what is necessary to maintain its educational institutions.

It is a characteristic imbalance in American society that the American citizen is willing to pour billions of dollars in the federal and state coffers to defend the country while they are totally unwilling to put a penny into education, something that will build and sustain the country so that there is something worthwhile to defend.

This situation is evident in the first federal aid to education measure ever passed by the Congress of the United States. First the measure had as its title the National Defense Education Act so that it might not offend the opponents of federal aid. Secondly, it was aimed at science and languages, and the concept of a liberal arts college was completely lost. Finally, there was an included loyalty oath which is so contrary to academic freedom as to put a seal of finality on the idea that Congress was thinking in terms of education. Indeed, when the bill finally emerged, all it did was to set up a loan fund, which if cost of living remained constant, would net a profit to the government. The loan fund virtually excluded many classes of students who were not in areas directly related to national defense. Thus, it is clear that American government, of which education is so vital a part, does not see education as a vital area of governmental concern.

This is no less true in this state, for although a large percentage of state tax revenues will be turned to education, the state does not see the importance of education in terms of providing adequately for teachers and students. It would be better if the state had a smaller portion devoted to education if the overall sum was adequate to meet the needs. America and North Carolina have not learned of the necessity of education. It is an unfortunate thing that Russia has.

So, at least this hat is tipped to Dr. Hunter who had the courage to strike out for what was necessary and has had the courage these many years to stick in a profession that is important although he could have been paid better elsewhere. Men of this type are rare, and no doubt there will be some who will criticize him for his outspokenness especially on such points as town government and the University Press. Yet, if the University ever regains its position in the world of education, it will be voices such as his that will bring the University there.

Trustees Meeting

Tomorrow Consolidated University and local administrative officers will launch their campaign for restoration of the University budget. It will be interesting to see what stand they will take, how forcefully that stand will be taken, and what distinctions will be made in the needs of the three Universities.

The key questions of what the local University wants and why they want it will have to be answered. It is the editor's hope that the answers to both these questions will be wise ones.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official student publication of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, where it is published daily except Monday and examination periods and summer terms.

Entered as second class matter in the post office in Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rates: \$4.00 per semester, \$8.00 per year.

The Daily Tar Heel is printed by the News Inc., Carrboro, N. C.

Editor CURTIS GANZ
Managing Editor CHUCK FLINNER
News Editor ANN FRYE
Assistant Sports Editor ELLIOTT COOPER
Advertising Manager FRED KATZIN
Asst. Ady. Manager LEE ARBOGAST

The World News In Review

Josie Morris

In Washington, the Western Big Three called on Russia to join in a foreign ministers meeting Monday with East and West Germans attending, to settle the German crisis before it leads to war.

Virtually identical notes were delivered to the Kremlin by the United States, Britain and France. So was a similar note from West Germany.

They rejected Russia's Jan. 10 bid for a 26-nation German peace conference and suggested that a date and place be set by mutual Big Four agreement for a foreign ministers' meeting on the whole German question.

The United States' note restated the West's determination not to be driven out of Berlin by Soviet threats and demands. It did express willingness to negotiate all aspects of the problem.

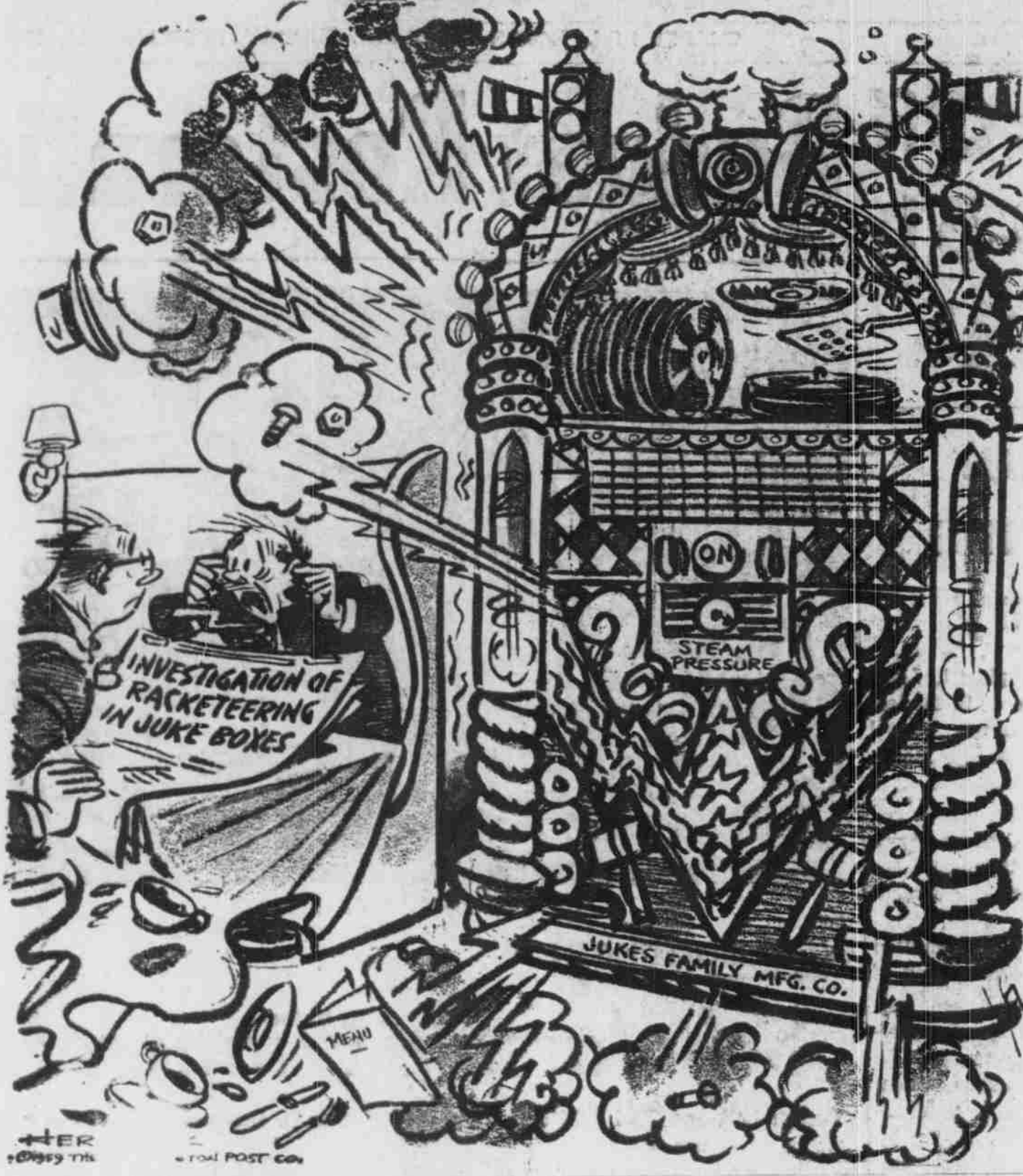
The timing is important. The Soviets said Nov. 27, they would turn East Berlin over to East Germany in six months, which would be May 27, thereby giving the East Germans control of the West's access routes to West Berlin. The Russians also demanded withdrawal of allied forces from West Berlin and an East-West German "confederation."

Dulles' illness, however, may cause a hitch in plans for a mid-March meeting at Paris of the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and West Germany.

In London, British diplomatic sources said such a meeting might be switched to Washington so Dulles could attend without having to fly the Atlantic.

Later in the week at a news conference President Eisenhower said it will be the Russians who start it, rather than the Western powers, if there is to be any shooting or

You Mean There Are Other Crimes Connected With Them?



use of force over Berlin.

After four years of violence and bloodshed, peace came to Cyprus this week. A five-party conference reached agreement on independence for the island after 81 years under the British flag.

Archbishop Makarios, 45 year old exiled leader of the Greek Cypriots ended up by signing the agreement after dropping earlier objections to some of its clauses.

Another football-like satellite was launched into orbit Tuesday. The American satellite carrying a

miniature, mechanical weather observer flashed into orbit around the earth.

It was equipped to check up and report back on the earth's cloud cover and thus help spot storm clouds or tornadoes.

The satellite, Vanguard II, itself may whirl on through space for years or even centuries, but the batteries for its weather eyes can operate for only a fortnight.

Echoes of a 1929 murder trial were heard in Washington Monday.

A congressional committee released testimony charging that Communist leaders sought to have defendants in the celebrated 1929 murder case sentenced to death for the publicity it would give the party.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities dug back into North Carolina's Gastonia murder case for evidence it said showed how Communists try to make a mockery of American courts and use them for propaganda purposes.

The committee detailed what happened behind the scenes when seven defendants were convicted of second degree murder in the slaying of a Gastonia police chief. It said the Reds tried desperately to make capital of the trial.

The murder, the Communists said, came as the result of "a violent Communist directed" textile workers strike. The trials, which received nationwide publicity, were held in Charlotte, between Aug. 26 and Oct. 21, 1929.

For those aspiring teachers this bit of news is for you. Bills were introduced in the House and Senate calling for a pay increase of about 10 per cent for all school personnel. They were sponsored by Sen. Ervin Lanier of Orange and Rep. Blake Thomas as Johnston.

Letter From Olympus

Tonight, February 22, at eight o'clock, Mr. Alexander Fiorillo, a visitor from Philadelphia, will give a piano recital in the Graham Memorial Lounge. Mr. Fiorillo is one of the most promising young concert artists and has played with the Philadelphia Orchestra, given several concerts in Philadelphia and New York and has won acclaim wherever he has played. Studying presently with Madame Robinor, of New York, he will play for the first time in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Petite Musicale Committee of Graham Memorial. This will be one of the outstanding musical events of the semester.

We met Mr. Fiorillo a few nights ago for coffee in the Carolina Coffee Shop and asked him to elaborate on his musical ideas and the all important question of what he attempts to communicate through his playing. He leaned back, drew a few puffs of Middleton 5 and sipped some coffee.

"One of the most crucial elements in interpretation is loyalty to the composer's intentions. Of course, this consists of a judgment, a very subjective judgment, on the part of the artist as to what the composer's intentions are, and this element of creativity that is introduced will always keep the performance from becoming uninteresting and cold. I try to play as a musician, not as a virtuoso. Technique is only a means towards the ultimate end of musical expression, and for this reason I try to make my playing as personal as possible.

"In learning a composition, which is the first and most important step in performance, I try to correlate as many views on interpretation as I can before making the final decision as to how it should be played, but the final result must always be an integral part of the performer. It cannot be artificial, it must be sincere."

We heartily agreed with everything Mr. Fiorillo had to say. "One more thing," he suggested, "ever since I was in short pants my father would say over and over, 'Always remember, son, inspiration and talent mean nothing without discipline and hard work.' This statement has been the best advice that anyone has ever offered."

We left Mr. Fiorillo with a warm "Goodnight" and retired to our rooms, looking forward to his concert.

A Letter

Editor: Because of the recent attacks upon the Social Values Committee and misinterpretation of the objectives of the Committee we feel it is necessary to review the Committee for the campus. Following is the "Statement of Purpose" as published in The Daily Tar Heel on November 26, 1958.

"The committee was formed as the result of the realization that there is a need for emphasis on the Campus Code. This emphasis can only be accomplished through thoughtful, personal interpretation of the Campus Code as it applies to each individual.

"The Social Values Committee shall be composed of one representative from each women's residence. Its aim shall be to create in each person's mind a clearer conception of her own social values. It is felt that this can best be accomplished by stimulating discussion, thought and interest which will hopefully resolve into a more tangible understanding of the code.

"This is not to be interpreted in any way as an extension of judicial authority. There will be no attempt on the committee's part to restrict an individual's conduct."

The Social Values Committee grew out of an awareness of a prevalent lack of concern with the Campus Code, a foundation of the Carolina Way of Life. Discussion among interested women students resulted in the decision to form a committee composed of individuals who saw a need for promoting reevaluation of personal responsibilities in relation to the ideals set forth in the Code. At no time in its history did the Committee envision or attempt to establish arbitrary definitions for social conduct. Within dormitory and sorority house meetings the idea for the formation of such a committee was introduced and interested residents were invited to participate. Although membership in the committee was not required of any residence, all dormitories and sororities were represented.

At the first meeting of this group the members drew up and accepted a statement of purpose. Recognizing within the Carolina tradition the freedom of the individual to determine his own ideals, the "Statement of Purpose" was written both to assure students that the Committee existed explicitly to create concern, not to limit individual freedom; and to continuously remind the Committee itself that it existed to encourage the individual to think for himself, not to think for him.

As a preliminary step toward the achievement of its purpose the members of the Committee felt that they should first be acquainted with the attitudes of women students towards the Campus Code, its application, and the problem areas which result from the diverse interpretations of the Code. This was accomplished by means of discussion groups within the residences in which the students were given the opportunity to voice their opinions. Using these opinions as a basis the Committee planned to sponsor open discussions in which a free exchange of ideas would be possible. It was also felt that this study would be valuable in facilitating a more adequate presentation of the Campus Code during Orientation and in the handbooks. Future plans of the Committee included combined men and women discussion groups in order to gain an understanding of their respective situations.

As members of the Committee we still feel a need for each individual's increased awareness of the Code as it applies in her life. We feel that the plans outlined above could have contributed to this. However, it is felt that students opposed to the Committee through their antagonism make it impossible for positive discussion to be held on the campus-wide level. Therefore, it seems wisest at this time to disband it. It is the sincere hope of every member of this committee that future efforts will be made in this area.

Social Values Committee

University's Budget At A Glance

Appropriations 1959-61

Table with columns: UNC Requested A & B Budgets, Recommended A & B Budgets, Difference Between Requested & Recommended. Rows include Academic Affairs, Health Affairs, Psychiatric Center, Memorial Hospital, Inst. of Fisheries Research, Chapel Hill Studio, WUNC-TV, and TOTAL.

Increases Over 1957-59

Table with columns: Increases Requested, Increases Recommended, Increases Not Recommended. Rows include Academic Affairs, Health Affairs, Psychiatric Center, Memorial Hospital, Institute of Fisheries Research, Chapel Hill Studio, WUNC-TV, and TOTAL.