

## Clampitt, Baker, Miller Cleared Of All Charges

### Phi Assembly Vote Shows Opposition To Parking Meters

By Gordon Huffines  
Reviewing the "pros and cons" of the Chapel Hill traffic problem Ed Lanier, director of central records office, addressed the weekly session of the Phi assembly Tuesday night as the society went on record as opposing the installation of parking meters.

Lanier, also a member of the board of alderman, stated that the board has not made any final decision on the six proposals made October 8, which include installation of a stop light at the Post Office corner, elimination of overnight parking, and the installation of parking meters. He added that a committee of merchants presented a petition to the board Monday night opposing the meters and proposing that the question be deferred.

**97 Meters**  
Present plans call for the installation of 97 meters between the Town Hall and the Baptist church on Columbia street, and for 128 from Graham Memorial westward through the business district on Franklin street.

**30-Minute Limit**  
The Phi bill, passed by a vote of 17-3 favors a 30-minute parking limit in the business district, an additional traffic officer, rigid enforcement of present laws, and elimination of the U turn in front of the Post Office as alternate solutions to the problem.

**Nickel Bandits**  
Ernest House, introducing Lanier, opposed meters on the grounds that the "mechanical nickel bandits" are ugly and permanent. He stated that the congestion would be relieved if the 550 student car owners, living within walking distance of the campus would cooperate.

Preceding the discussion, new members of the Phi were initiated into the assembly in a candle light ceremony.

**RAILWAY AGENT HERE**  
S. E. Fort, traveling passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western railway will be in the Graham Memorial office from 2-6 o'clock this afternoon to assist students in making train reservations for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays.

### Inhabitants of Dogpatch Gives Lowdown On Carolina's Sadie Hawkins Festival

By Mike Loftus  
Wuts Sadie Hawkins Day? Why Lawdy, Lawdy, it never occurred to some of us experienced hillbillies that sum o' yoo ordinary folks woodnt no wut Sadie Hawkins Day is all about. Why by th'e beard on Salomey; that is th' mos' original day here at Cheppel Collich. Ah shore do guess the lil Chappel Collich wuz th' fust skule in th' contry to be celebratin' this day for sad fellers and happy gals.

### Rice's Speech Tonight Precedes Open Forum

By George Drew  
Attacking the urgent problem of atomic energy control, Prof. Oscar K. Rice, member of the Association of Oak Ridge Scientists and Engineers, stated yesterday that, "The President's Civil Rights committee has recently condemned the anti-Communist hysteria which has been sweeping the country. This statement is particularly timely, for it is clear that the difficult problems which we face cannot find solution in an atmosphere of hysteria."



OSCAR K. RICE

"This applies particularly to atomic energy," Prof. Rice continued. "An impartial approach to the question of atomic control will be more fruitful, in my opinion, than acrimonious discussion of questions like the veto. International control of atomic armament, and, of course, of other armaments as well, is actually our only defense." "It will be small comfort for us to be victorious in a war in which our civilization is destroyed," he concluded. Prof. Rice's speech tonight at eight o'clock in Gerrard Hall is expected to follow a similar emphatic line. His discussion, titled "Report from Oak Ridge—Atomic Energy Control" will be of an unusually informative nature to the general public.

### Delegates to Report Today On World Federalist Meeting

By Donald MacDonald  
An official report on the United World Federalists national convention held over the weekend in St. Louis will be given at today's regular World Federalists meeting by Delegates Joy Blumenthal, Hale Chamberlain and Russell Baldwin who returned from the convention Monday night.

The student chapter meets at 5 o'clock today in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. According to Baldwin, president of the local chapter, 26 states and the District of Columbia were represented at the two-day convention which ended at the Hotel Jefferson on Sunday. Besides the three student delegates, North Carolina was represented by Robert Lee Humber, of Greenville, author of

open forum will feature five prominent scientists who have been closely associated with the vital subject of atomic energy control and security measures: Dr. Joseph W. Straley, Dr. Nathan Rosen, Dr. Paul E. Shearin, Dr. W. A. Bowers, and Dr. Fred T. Rogers. The program is jointly staged by the Association of Carolina Scientists and the Carolina Chapter of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Co-ordinating and moderating the program will be George Drew, freshman.

the Humber Resolution, and by R. Mayne Albright, 1948 candidate for governor. The ultimate purpose of United World Federalists was outlined to be: "While endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world community favorable to peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the U. N. into a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual, in those matters within its competence."

At a banquet attended by over 500 persons Saturday night the pledges of a national campaign to raise funds were increased to more than \$31,000. Plans were laid to make an all-out effort to reach the goal of world government in 1948.

### Mysterious 'Miss X' Enters Competition

A mysterious "Miss X," sponsored by CCUN, is latest entrant in the race for votes leading to the title of Miss Payoff in the WSSF co-ed. test. Her supporters, who pay a dollar to learn her name, have already accumulated 240 votes. Candidates and their standings last night include: Cardon, Archer, \$26.00; Craddock, McIver, \$14.40; DeArmon, Monogram, \$38.40; DeWitt, Tri-Delt, \$2.30; Elam, Phi Delt, \$33.60; Holt, WAA, \$22.80; Holton, Alpha Gam, \$25.60; Hughes, Spencer, \$22.10. Lester, ATO, \$30.20; Lucas, Chi Phi, \$1.00; Lynn, Smith, \$24.10; Mason, Alderman, \$57.90; Moore, Sigma Chi, \$17.70; Morris, Stacy, \$3.00. Thomas, CICA, \$12.50; White, Pi Phi, \$40.50; Wise, Kenan, \$51.70; Lee, Kappa Sig, \$39.10; Farlow, ADPI, \$.60; Miss X, CCUN, \$24.00.

### Coed Senate Votes \$300 for WSSF Fund

Following an appeal made by Johnny Clampitt for the WSSF drive the Coed Senate passed a bill approving a gift of \$300 for WSSF Tuesday night. Representatives from the various women's organizations presented their requests for appropriations to cover expenditures for the year. These reports were turned over to the finance committee so that appropriations may be considered and the Senate's Budget drawn up. A bill was also passed privileging the women's dormitories to petition for amounts needed for practical purposes or dorm improvements not exceeding \$100. Before the close of the meeting, the Senate announced its decision to give a quiz covering social rules to all new coeds who will report to their house presidents next Monday night at 11 o'clock for this purpose. The purpose of this quiz is to help the new women become better oriented and to stress the importance of their learning to apply the rules of the coed handbook.

### Experimental Theater to Show Three Student-Written Plays

Three student-written plays—"Hunted Men" by Mark R. Sumner, "Saint Judas" by Eugene Zeizler, and the "Big Pat-Pat" by Quentin Brown—will be featured on the 119th bill of experimental plays to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers at 7:30 this evening and again tomorrow. Donald E. Draper, who directed last spring's Sound and Fury show in Memorial hall, is directing "Hunted Men." The cast includes: Marty Jacobs, Jehan Van De Velde, Norman Sper, and James Geiger. John Willis is stage manager and the setting is by Ellen Smith, and Barbara Edwards. "Saint Judas" is under the direction of Charlotte Kirsch. The cast includes: Elliot Donnels, Edsel Hughes, Erle Hall, George Pritchett, Eleanor Woodson, and Claude Rayburn. The setting is by Robert Gutknecht and Bill Sessions of Conway, S. C. is stage manager. David Samples is directing the "Big Pat-Pat," and

### MILLER

"I believe the handling of this case was foolish and below the standards of which we are accustomed here at Carolina. A little discretion would have averted the whole incident.

It is not without hopes of political implication I ask that you consider these facts:

1. "We do not believe the Executive branch of student government has a right to infringe upon the functions of the Legislative in that the Constitution gives the Legislature the power of appropriation and it was their desire that we travel by air. We believe that the executive branch has no more right to ignore the Constitution than any student. It is for this reason that we are carrying this case to the student council for a decision."

2. "There is not a single other group on this campus which does not give first class accommodations for travel. If student government is in such a financial condition that it cannot afford these first class accommodations as is the custom for all other first class schools in the country including N. C. State and has been the custom for our school until now, then let's keep our delegates at home.

3. I do not recall any scruples on the part of Tom Eller in flying to the last NSA Convention in Chicago last Christmas."

4. "Herman Baker and John Clampitt gave up the only vacation of any proportions this year to serve the school in a capacity which is not pleasant. They spent many hours in preparing themselves for this trip that they might do justice to their assignment. They are entitled to first class accommodations and do not deserve the degrading implications of this affair."

"A rail and air transportation expense account was submitted. The Legislature chose to accept the air transportation upon our return to school.

As I do not believe that I can conscientiously work with this group, I am resigning from the Cabinet."

Bill Miller

### BAKER

"Too much has been said already concerning the recent controversy involving the W. S. A. delegates and their expense accounts, but since I am one of the three delegates and since the case involves hard-earned money of the students, I feel that a direct statement from me to the students is in order. "I would like to make it clear to the students that it has not been my intention to make profit from student funds allowed me when I went to Madison, Wisconsin as a delegate from this campus to the National Student Association. I emphasize, however, that it has been my sincere desire that all three delegates get a just decision in the matter.

"I went by train to Madison, and by turning in an expense account with train fare allowance I could have avoided all the unpleasant publicity recently showered upon the three delegates. But since, the Legislature intended that the delegates be allowed plane fare and since one delegate did go by plane, I felt that a just decision could be arrived at only if the controversy was decided on the basis of three delegates instead of one. A battle of personalities was raging, and it was my sincere belief that had the one delegate who went by plane been left to fight his battle alone, an unjust decision might have been the result.

Check Ready

"As I told the Legislature, I felt that the delegate who went by plane should be allowed plane fare and that when he was assured a just decision I had a check for the difference between my train fare and plane fare allowance ready to turn over to the Secretary-Treasurer of the Student Body.

"Although I think the controversy should have been settled without being taken to the Men's Council, I would like to commend that body for the very efficient manner in which it handled the case. I think that it is one of the most conscientious groups in Student Government here at Carolina.

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Herman Baker

### CLAMPITT

"I'd like to commend the Men's Council for the manner in which they handled the case of Daniels versus the N. S. A. delegates. The ten men in whose hands the judicial power lies are the ten best reasons I know why student government can be a success at Carolina.

"The case which they had to handle was a hopelessly jumbled set-up of confused executives, angry legislators, poor and profuse publicity, and three men who believed that what they had done was right. After a long and grueling session the council reached a decision which they will make public soon. My hat is off to them.

"My hat is also off to Basil Sherrill and the legislators who passed the bill of clarifications on our expense accounts. I'd like to thank all the people who put in a plug here and there about their faith in the delegates—I'll keep my Stetson fast in place when I hear the words executive or cub reporter.

John M. Clampitt

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### Men's Council Reprimands Legislature, Student Body Officers, Daily Tar Heel

A statement clearing Johnny Clampitt, Herman Baker, and Bill Miller of all charges connected with the National Students association convention-expense account case was released yesterday by Bill Tate, chairman of the Men's Honor Council.

Besides clearing the three delegates, the statement contained reprimands for the Student Legislature, for the student body president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and for the Daily Tar Heel.

The statement Tate released from the Men's council is reprinted below in full.

### STATEMENT FROM THE MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

In keeping with the general policy of presenting briefs of cases appearing before it, the Men's Honor Council takes this opportunity to review the recent case concerning the NSA convention in Madison, Wisconsin. The nature of the case, in that it involved student-appropriated funds, plus the sensational publicity given out, makes it essential to deviate from the council's usual policy of including no names and allowing enough time to elapse that no names may be connected with a particular case.

The council, in fairness to everyone concerned, asks that you read this report in its entirety. Naturally every minute detail cannot be included here (the hearing itself lasted well after 5 o'clock in the morning), but sufficient facts are presented to allow a clear picture.

**Bill Excerpts**  
Last May 22 the Student Legislature voted to send Bill Miller, Johnny Clampitt, and Herman Baker to Madison, Wisconsin, to attend the National Students organization, convention for 14 days in the latter part of the summer. At the meeting of July 3, a bill was passed concerning the previous decision, from which pertinent excerpts are as follows:

Article I, section 1: A sum of six hundred dollars (\$600) shall be appropriated from the general fund to be used for expenditures "necessarily incurred" by the three delegates during the trip and the conference.

Section 2: These funds shall be apportioned at two hundred dollars (\$200) per delegate.

**Return Funds**  
Section 3: All delegates shall turn in an expense account on their return and shall return such of the appropriation funds "as are not expended."

There was no mention in the bill of how the delegates were to travel and there are no minutes of that meeting to be found. Sam Daniels, secretary-treasurer of the student body, therefore felt, in the absence of specific

### Purse-Snatcher Makes Another Attack But Coed Left Her Pocketbook at Home

A bold but none-too-successful purse-snatcher made his third night-time attack in recent weeks Tuesday evening, this time with a purseless coed as his would-be victim. The plucky thief, whose more usual haunt has been brightly-lit Franklin street near Spencer dorm, chose the Arboretum for his latest strike. But his intended victim, Lucy Denny of Kenan dorm, was carrying only books.

Chapel Hill police said yesterday they believed the thief was the same one who grabbed a purse and \$1 Monday night from another coed, Lucy Barrett, near the Episcopal church. And they believe the sketchy description given in the two latest attacks corresponds with that furnished by Lula White, a waitress, following an attack October 22, by the ATO house, when the mysterious

thief netted a purse with \$6. Police Chief W. T. Sloan said yesterday that the descriptions indicated the snatcher might be a Negro youth, but that there was insufficient information to point to any particular suspect. According to the city police report, Miss Denny was walking through the center of the dark Arboretum when the thief grabbed from behind at books she was carrying, apparently mistaking them for a purse. The coed screamed, and the unsuccessful snatcher fled. Students in the vicinity came to Miss Denny's aid, and one, who has not identified himself, is believed to have pursued the snatcher toward the vicinity of South building. Police are now searching for the pursuer in the hope that he may give a more complete description of the thief.

legislation, that it was his duty to determine how the members should travel. Knowing that the student funds were low at the time and that expenditures of \$600 of the \$1,000 allotted for such conventions would leave but \$400 for the remainder of the year, he deemed it advisable to have the men go by day coach. This would have resulted in a saving of approximately \$150. Tom Eller, president of the student body, and Jack Folger, vice-president of the student body and speaker of the Legislature, concurred with him by affixing their names to a letter to the delegates directing them to travel by day coach. Checks to each for \$200 were enclosed. As is usual in the case of student funds, receipts for all expenditures, except meals, were also required, and the men were instructed to return the money if the arrangements were not satisfactory so that arrangements could be made for replacements who would go as directed. A subsequent letter from Daniels informed the men that it would be a serious honor council offense to deviate from the instructions.

### Miller Letter

Tom Eller received a letter from Bill Miller, the essence of which was that the three executives had no right to demand him to go by coach when the Finance committee had made the \$200 recommendation on the basis of air travel, and that it was too much to ask of such a representative anyway. He stated that he was going to fly to Madison and let the Legislature settle it when he got back. Johnny Clampitt and Herman Baker traveled as directed.

Upon returning, the three delegates handed in expense accounts to Daniels, each listing travel by air and taxi fare from airports to towns as expenses. No receipts were handed in, though the delegates had a few such as for room rent. Daniels questioned the validity of this expense on the grounds of the executive letters, especially since he had to personally authorize all expenditures for which there were no receipts.

Specific knowledge that Miller had attended a fraternity convention in that area at the time and had filed another expense account which seemed to overlap that for the N. S. A. convention, and knowledge that the other two delegates had actually gone by coach further prompted the secretary-treasurer to ask for an investigation and decision by the Men's council. He made no accusations to the council at the time of the public declaration or later. He merely requested a hearing to go into all the facts.

### Facts Brought Out

At the hearing itself and from previous investigation by members of the council the following facts were brought out: (1) The Finance committee, in its report to the Legislature, stated that it arrived at the \$200 recommendation for expenses on the basis of air travel. Some of the members present that night remembered it; others did not. (2) Upon returning to Chapel Hill, the three delegates filled out two expense accounts each—one listing air travel, one listing coach. During the evening in discussion that took place in the Legislature when the delegates presented their reports on the convention, the executive order directing the three to go by coach was mentioned. In a very confused, noisy atmosphere when they asked which account

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**IN MEMORIAM**  
The bell in South Building tower, rung in memorial for deceased faculty members, tolled yesterday at 2 o'clock for Elliot "Uncle George" Washington, for 35 years the janitor in the Zoology building, whose funeral services were being conducted in the Second Baptist church at the same time. By according "Uncle George" the same honor as given to regular members of the University faculty, South building officials hoped to show in a small way the University's sorrow at the passing of one of its oldest and most loyal employees.