

# Bill Miller Is Declared Ineligible For Further Basketball Competition

WEATHER  
Clearing and Colder

# The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIAL  
Dilemma  
Chick Sex  
Preventative War

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## UVA Supports Bill Giving \$35 Increase In GI Subsistence

By Herb Nachmann  
In their first business session of the winter quarter, the University Veterans association voted almost unanimously last night to support the Rogers bill asking Congress for a \$35 per month increase in student veterans subsistence.  
Besides endorsing the bill which will be introduced in Congress for the second time next month the local UVA decided to begin an immediate lobby aimed toward informing North Carolina senators and representatives of their endorsement of the bill.  
Contact Chairman  
UVA President Johnny Clappitt will prepare letters immediately to the 13 representatives and two senators. The regional chairman of the National Conference of Veteran Trainees at

the University of Georgia will also be contacted in order to determine lobbying policy and methods of regional cooperation.  
South Trimble, the North Carolina UVA representative to the conference held recently in Washington, D. C., presented pertinent facts to the group. Following this a general discussion was held by the members to determine which legislation they will back.  
Political Football  
In commenting on the procedure and policy of the conference, Trimble said in his official report to the group, "The national conference is definitely a lobby by organization. This subsistence question is a political football and was put off during the last session of Congress because of the coming elections."  
(See UVA, Page 4)

## Childress Elected SP Chairman; Gaskin Is Treas.

### Loss of Miller Stunning Blow

By Morty Schaap  
Carolina's cage fortunes were dealt a severe blow last night when first-team forward Bill Miller was ruled ineligible for further competition by the Faculty committee on Eligibility of the University.  
The committee said that it discovered that Miller had stacked up quite a bit of time with Eastern Kentucky Teacher's college before he was called in service in March 1946. The committee has ruled that since he was not in service before August 14, 1945, he does not meet conference regulations.  
It seems that Miller's eligibility slip had been cleared through the department of Intercollegiate athletics earlier in the season. But only now was it brought to light that under Article VII of the By-laws and Rules of Eligibility Applicable to All Sports, that any man who entered the armed services after August 14, 1945, shall come under the rule of a transfer student and thus be ineligible for any sport he had competed in at another institute of higher learning.  
Miller, a 6 foot, 3 inch sophomore from Williamsburg, Ky., came to the University from Fort Benning, Ga., where he had been a member of the post team. The lanky Kentuckian has been a mainstay for the Phantoms under the boards all year. Yesterday's sour note came just 24 hours after he had hit his best offensive night of the season when he bagged 13 points in the game against Wake Forest. Miller is also a standout baseball and track man.  
Coach Tom Scott had little to say about the case as he prepared to lead his team to New York for their Thursday night's game with undefeated NYU in Madison Square Garden. Miller will make the trip with the team. Scott's final words before he left were, that he was not a bit  
(See NYU, Page 3)

## Iva Kitchell, Piano Quartet Will Not Appear Here, States Harland

Dance satirist Iva Kitchell and the Philharmonic Piano quartet will not play the University of North Carolina this year, according to Dr. J. P. Harland of the almost-still-in-existence Student Entertainment committee.  
Telephone connections between Chapel Hill and New York severed the Iva Kitchell contract, although according to Harland, the NCAC agents were "reluctant" about it.  
Agent Here  
A representative of Columbia Concerts, agents of the Piano quartet, was in Chapel Hill yesterday to arrange the dissolution of their contract with Dr. Harland.  
According to student body President Tom Eller, the Entertainment committee has not been dissolved, and in all probability will not be disposed of in the near future. Eller has appointed a new member to the committee, B. J. Strong, to replace Jack McBride, former student chairman who did not return to school this quarter.  
Back in the Black  
The new committee will have a slightly different function than before, says Eller. Their primary purpose now will be to arrange with possibly the Grail or Gra-



IVA KITCHELL

ham Memorial to sponsor Franz Polgar, magician-hypnotist who was included on the season program of the entertainment series, and to work toward putting the finances of the committee into the black again following their loss on the Madame Butterfly opera which they presented here during the fall quarter.  
Arrangements are being made now to refund a portion of the

Entertainment committee season ticket subscriptions.  
Eller has stated that by tomorrow he will have a proposal ready to submit to the Student Legislature which will put the Student Entertainment committee back on an involuntary basis, instead of voluntary as it has been in the past two years.  
"The committee is not to blame for the present state of affairs," stated Eller.

## New Chairman Is Critic of Di Senate, Former Member of Student Legislature

By Chuck Hauser  
"Local boy makes good" should be the way to say it, as Gran Childress, Chapel Hill student, takes over the reins of the Student party as its newly-elected chairman following the resignation of Charles O. Long.  
John Gaskin of Albermarle was elected treasurer of the party, the post vacated by Childress.  
The new chairman, a junior majoring in political science, is a former member of the Student Legislature and the present critic of the Di Senate.  
Good Student Government  
"It is my purpose," stated Childress yesterday, "that every interested member of the Student party shall participate in its policies and program. I believe firmly that each member should know what our party stands for and what we believe good student government means."  
Nominations for the post of president of the student body were made Monday evening at what has been called by party spokesmen a "spirited" meeting. These nominations have been referred to the steering committee for further consideration.  
Meeting Tonight  
The party will meet again this evening at 7 o'clock in 101 Alumni building. One item of business will be the election of a new steering committee and the remaining party officers. Chairman Childress urged all party members and other interested students to attend.  
Parker escaped by the same method in 1946 but was back in prison a few days later.  
Turner was serving a life term for kidnapping plus terms for murder and highway robbery.

## Attempted Break From State Pen Results in Death

Raleigh, Jan. 13—(UP)—One of two prisoners who tried to escape from Central Prison at here today has been placed in solitary confinement after his companion in the attempted dash for freedom died of a broken neck when he slipped from the rain-soaked prison wall.  
The prisoner who died was Elmer C. Turner, a 38-year-old life termer from Kannapolis.  
Hosea Parker, a 32-year-old Negro from Magnolia, successfully climbed the wall and squeezed under high voltage wires at the top. When he reached the other side he encountered a prison guard and was returned to solitary confinement.

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## String Quartet, Appearing Sunday Night, Will Play Selections from Mozart, Berg

The Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin which will appear in the Hill hall auditorium January 18 is one of the first internationally recognized string quartets to maintain residence at an American university. Nation wide appearances of the Quartet include concerts for leading universities, colleges, chamber music societies, the International Society for Contemporary Music, and New Friends of Music.  
In Wisconsin the Quartet functions as a cultural institution of the state and each year two concert tours are arranged which bring the finest of string quartet music to small rural communities, educational institutions, and metropolitan areas throughout Wisconsin. On the Wisconsin campus the Quartet plays a regular series of concerts and presents a course for University credit—"String Quartets of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven."  
Tickets Available  
The program here Sunday night will include a selection by Mozart, one by Alban Berg and one by Schubert. Guest tickets for the concert are still available in the foyer of Hill hall.  
The reputation of the Quartet rests largely on the training and experience of the four artists. First violinist Rudolph Kolisch has studied under Sevcik, Schoenberg and Schrecker, and Guido Adler. He founded and toured with the Kolisch Quartet until joining the Pro Arte Quartet. Albert Rahier, second violinist, was a pupil at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Liege and under Eugene Ysaye. He was concert-master of the Opera of Brussels, professor of violin at the Royal Conservatory of Ghent for twelve years, and toured with the Belgian Piano String Quartet.  
Trained Peabody  
Violist Bernard Milofsky received training at Peabody Conservatory, Curtis Institute and George Washington University. He has held the position of violist with the Pro Musica, the Kolisch, and the Gordon String Quartets, and in 1947 made his New York Town Hall debut.  
Studied at Vienna  
Ernest Friedlander, cellist, after study at the Vienna Conservatory of Music and the Hochschule for Musik, toured Europe as a cello soloist, first cellist of the Vienna Concert Orchestra and a member of the Popa-Grama String Quartet. In the United States he has served as principal cellist with the Indianapolis Symphony and the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra, toured as soloist and appeared in recital at Town Hall, New York, in 1943.

## Condition Same

Raleigh, Jan. 13—(UP)—Doctors of Editor Josephus Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer say there has been no change in its condition this evening.  
The World War I Secretary of the Navy is still hanging on in his fight against pneumonia, but Dr. Hubert Haywood says there is no hope. "Only a very strong heart and great vitality are keeping him alive," according to Haywood.  
The elder Daniels attended the University of North Carolina in 1884 and 1885 and was awarded an honorary law degree there in 1914.

## Police Search for Stolen Automobile While Student Rides Cabs to Classes

Chapel Hill and Durham police were still keeping a sharp eye out last night in a stolen-car search which has thus far proved fruitless.  
In the meantime student Edwin Tenney, Jr., and his wife are walking and riding taxicabs back and forth between their home in Carrboro and the campus.  
The car, a black tudor 1940 DeSoto sedan, was stolen from the parking lot behind the YMCA around 3:30 Monday afternoon after Tenney had left the keys in the ignition switch when he parked it there.  
While law enforcement officials generally frown on the practice of leaving keys in a car, and persons are fined in some localities for doing so, Tenney declared that he "thought we had an honor system here." He does not believe a student stole it, however.  
The car carries 1948 North Carolina license plate no. 259-163, and no. 334 University student sticker on the windshield. Chapel Hill police sent out a radio alarm on the theft Monday evening, but no word has been received on the vehicle yet.  
"As long as I have lived in Chapel Hill," declared Tenney, "I have never known of anyone having a car stolen." The local police department did not corroborate this statement, however, but pointed out that an automobile stolen almost two months ago from Chapel Hill has not been heard of since.

## House to Speak to Di Senate At Installation of Officers

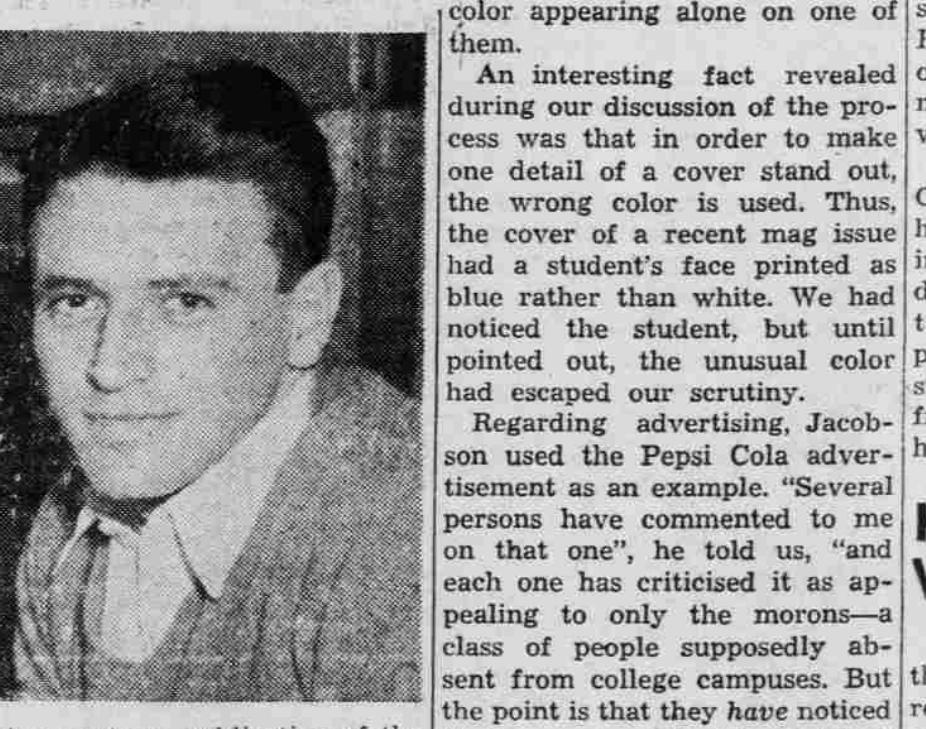
Robert B. House, University Chancellor, will speak tonight at 9 o'clock when the Dialectic Senate installs its new officers for the present quarter in a meeting in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.  
A former member of the Senate himself, Chancellor House will present a resume of leaders are given on the Senate floor for expressing themselves clearly, accurately, and precisely and to the many outstanding personalities this forensic organization has furnished the campus, state, and country.  
Prominent Members  
The second oldest literary society in the country, the Di has a list of such prominent former Senators as James K. Polk, Frank P. Graham, Thomas Wolfe, and Zebulon Baird Vance.  
Prior to House's speech, Charlie Long will deliver a brief inaugural address after taking the oath of office as president of the Di for his second term. Long will discuss the present status of the Senate and its extensive plans for the forthcoming quarter.  
Following the meeting, there will be an informal reception in the Di hall in order that the Senators present might meet Chancellor House.

## Dr. Glen Haydon Attends Meeting

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, represented the University at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, Boston, Massachusetts. Also attending from Chapel Hill were Jan P. Schunbar and William S. Newman.  
Recognized as the only accrediting agency for schools of music in the United States, the association numbers among its members more than 170 music schools throughout the nation.  
Highlight of the convention was an address by Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, in which he made a plea for a return to the creative approach to the arts, urging colleges and universities to become a sanctuary of the arts and the creative spirit of man.  
The association adopted a resolution against the proposed ban on recordings, stating that such a ban would deprive schools of music of one of their most essential tools in the teaching of music, and that the basic economic problem involved cannot be solved merely by discontinuing the making of recordings.

## Trials and Tribulations of Magazine Editor Revealed as 'No Bed of Roses' by Jacobson

By John Stump  
Editor Fred Jacobson of the Carolina magazine does not have gray hair.  
That statement made about the ordinary student here would be scarcely newsworthy, but when it is true of the editor of one of the publications, and especially of a magazine man, it is headline stuff.  
The combined bogies of finance, technical difficulties, troubles with advertisers, handling of temperamental staffers, and the never-ending fight to come through the maze once a month with a creditable magazine have been the cause of more than one slightly beat Man-of-Distinction looks on the part of Carolina's harrassed magazine editors.  
"For example," Jacobson volunteered when we queried him regarding the rumored difficulties connected with his job, "many students wonder why the mag does not include color work on its inside pages. The cost to us, and indirectly to the student body, of such a feature would be upwards of 1,000 per page. Of course, we would like to carry such a feature, but it is a financial impossibility."  
He went on to outline some of his more painful headaches incurred as a result of trying to run a \$10,000 enterprise on a \$7,000 appropriation. "We make up the difference in advertising," he explained, but he left the impression that while not a shoe-



color appearing alone on one of them.  
An interesting fact revealed during our discussion of the process was that in order to make one detail of a cover stand out, the wrong color is used. Thus, the cover of a recent mag issue had a student's face printed as blue rather than white. We had noticed the student, but until pointed out, the unusual color had escaped our scrutiny.  
Regarding advertising, Jacobson used the Pepsi Cola advertisement as an example. "Several persons have commented to me on that one," he told us, "and each one has criticized it as appealing to only the morons—a class of people supposedly absent from college campuses. But the point is that they have noticed it. Some advertising is designed to irritate." We commented that that being the case the Pepsi Cola ad must be very successful.  
"Another type of advertising is Kapp's. It is intended to appeal to the reader," he commented, "and incidentally their advertising has been a mutually satisfactory arrangement."  
On this first happy note, Jacobson relaxed a little and smiled. However, as we were leaving, we noticed him reaching for a package of Stanback as another problem came to his attention.  
And he whispered the understatement of the week—"It's no bed of roses", breathed Fred Jacobson, editor of the Carolina mag.

## Pro's Embarrassed

The case of the recalcitrant Playmakers' safe had a sequel today. An amateur embarrassed the pro's by getting it open.  
The safe, one stored here by the Navy, was transferred to Playmakers headquarters in Swain hall Monday. But there its unknown combination baffled all attempts to open it.  
Lock experts from the Buildings department were called in and spent fruitless hours trying to discover the combination. Finally an S-O-S to any gentleman in the educated-fingers profession was printed in the DTH.  
Yesterday, however, two persevering lock-pickers from the Buildings department tried again. Armed with an electric drill they worked all morning on the obstinate object. At dinner time they gave up in disgust.  
Then yesterday afternoon James Geiger, a student actor from Miami, Florida, gave it a try. For two hours he tussled with the tumbler, finally learned the combination—and presto, the job was done.  
But there was a secret behind the amateur's success. Geiger's father is a locksmith, and Jim grew up cracking safes.

## Handbook Editor Will Be Selected

Barbara Cashion, Speaker of the Coed Senate, announced at a recent Senate meeting that the editor of the Women's Handbook will be selected this quarter.  
All coeds who are interested in the position should submit a letter of application, containing information of previous publication experience, especially editorial, to Barbara Cashion in 303 Alderman. The editorship will be awarded by a vote of the Senate.  
The handbook, which is the only publication containing coed social rules and regulations, is sent to new coeds during the summer before they enter Carolina. In addition to presenting rules to the new students, the handbook presents a historical sketch of the University.

## University Graduate Rex Coston Dances, Sings in Broadway Musical

Although "The Cradle Will Rock", a short-lived musical satire glorifying labor unions and hissing capitalists, lasted less than one month, University graduate Rex Coston has at last realized a Broadway ambition. The Winston-Salem native acted and sang the role of a reporter in Marc Blitzstein's musical which closed at the Mansfield theatre Sunday.  
Coston graduated from the University in 1946 with a bachelor's degree in music. His part is the first of what Coston hopes is the beginning of his Broadway career. Singer Alfred Drake was the star of the production which opened on December 26.  
While a student here Coston was a member of Sound and Fury, musical comedy group, the Glee Club and the University Band. He participated in several Playmaker dramatic and musical productions and served as campus radio engineer and announcer. A brother of Pi Kappa Alpha, Coston is also a member of Phi Mu Alpha, professional music fraternity.  
Before entering the University he worked as staff vocalist for WAIR and WSJS in Winston-Salem, and as studio engineer at WPTF, Raleigh. Coston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Coston, of Winston-Salem.