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Cheating Cases Get Suspension For 2 Students

Men's Council Exonerates Two In Same Cases

Action by the Men's Honor Council in two cheating cases has resulted in the suspension of two students and the exoneration of two others, the Council revealed yesterday.

Indicted for a violation of the Honor Code, two students could not explain the similarities in their papers. The papers were half essay and half true-false questions. Both students had identical answers on the true-false part of the exam. Several erasures showed where answers had been changed.

The Council found one of the students guilty of taking information from the other's paper. The guilty student was suspended indefinitely without recommendation. The other student was cleared of all charges.

In a similar case, 18 similarities showed up in a 25-question examination. One of the students involved testified before the Council he used the information knowingly aware of his violation, and he realized he had done wrong. He was suspended and the other student cleared.

The Council suspended the guilty party indefinitely, but with the recommendation that his commendable behavior before the Council be considered with his application for reinstatement.



CHARLIE JUSTICE, an enthusiastic worker in North Carolina's March of Dimes drive, took time out on a recent visit to Asheville, where "Charlie Justice Day" was observed, to go out to the Asheville Orthopedic Hospital to pay his respects to Dallas Morgan, 14-year-old patient in the Hospital from Candler. The March of Dimes is one of the beneficiaries of the Campus Chest.

Chest Show Tonight In Memorial At 8:30

To Feature House, Carmichael In Talent-Laden Entertainment

The Campus Chest-sponsored Variety Show at 8:30 tonight in Memorial Hall will feature such noted entertainers as Acting President W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Chancellor R. B. House, Mark Barker, and Daisy Bell Anderson. The show, slated to begin at 8:30, will be free to all persons wearing a blue and white Campus Chest button.

Barker, president of Sound and Fury and WDUK announcer, will MC the production, which will include many student and faculty artists in the entertainment field.

Forrest Covington, who has a show on station WTIC and is one of this section's newest and most

Contributions to the Campus Chest totaled \$2760 as of last night, spokesman Ted Fussell reported.

The figure represents reports from about one-fifth of the campus, he said. He urged all solicitors to turn in reports tonight.

promising ballad-singers, will be on the program with a repertoire which may include songs that cannot go on the air.

Another new singing sensation, Ann Martin, who starred in "Tread the Green Grass," will be featured in the show. Another hit from the same production and "Bury Me Not" will be the specialty singer, Flossie Wolfe.

Sam Greene, Sound and Fury warbler, and chanteuse Daisy Bell Anderson will be on hand with more lieder. Frank Groseclose will be at the piano with all 10 of his talents, and Mary Jo McLane, tap dance artist of Rendezvous Room fame, will bring 10 more.

John and Charlotte Lehman will grace the stage with ballroom dancing. Johnny Miles, noted campus magician, may be on hand with his amazing sleight-of-hand and many other types of magic.

Chancellor House and President Carmichael will perform several harmonica-piano duets during the show.

School Dormitory Burns to Ground

BURLINGTON, Feb. 8—(AP)—Fire today virtually destroyed a girls' dormitory at Palmer Memorial Institute at Sedalia. Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, the principal, estimated loss at \$150,000.

The faculty of the Negro institution, between Burlington and Greensboro, and all 210 students had gone to Greensboro to view a movie ("Pinkie"). Nobody was injured.

Spring Term Registration Is Scheduled

Feb. 13 Is Slated For Opening Day To Preregister

Ray Strong, assistant director of the Central Records and Registration offices, yesterday released pre-registration dates and procedure for the spring quarter.

All students except those in Commerce School will be required to pre-register during the week of Feb. 13-22.

Those in the School of Commerce will have two weeks in which to pre-register. The registration period for the latter group will open on Feb. 8 and will close on Feb. 22.

Students in the general classification are those in General College, Arts and Sciences, Education School, Graduate School, Pharmacy School, and the School of Public Health.

Strong pointed out that all students should make arrangements to see their advisors during the periods listed. "No green forms will be accepted at Venable X after Wednesday, Feb. 22," he said.

The spokesman for the Registration Office said that only students in General College and the School of Pharmacy have already pre-registered for spring. "All others must fill out new green forms," Strong added.

One important factor brought out was all General College students who are failing in two subjects at mid-term this quarter "must see their advisors on Monday, March 20, to complete registration for the spring quarter."

West House Not For Girls Says Council

West House, a men's rooming house behind Swain Hall, is definitely out-of-bounds for coeds according to a clarification of coed regulations, Woman's Honor Council Secretary Gene Denbo said yesterday.

The Council statement asserted that "under section E of the regulations in the Coed handbook, it is clearly stated that girls are not permitted to visit men students in their rooms—and this includes men living in private homes, apartments, and trailers, as well as in dormitories and fraternity houses."

The Council said there had been some misunderstanding of the rule on such coed visiting, especially in reference to West House.

A Bone To Pick:

'Is Your Professor Missing?' Asks Excavators As They Dig Up Two Skeletons Behind Library

By Wuff Newell

"I have a bone to pick with you," one of the workmen at the excavation behind the library told Superintendent Edmund L. Jones, Jr., as he handed him a large bone covered with lime and partially decomposed by the chemical.

The bone, it seems, was part of a skeleton which workmen had just dug up from under the walk on the east side of the library. In a few minutes the curious excavators unearthed a second skeleton, this one in a coffin with brass handles.

Between its knees was an old-fashioned glass cookie jar decorated with an ornate floral design.

The first skeleton had simply been placed in a hole and covered with lime.

"The great amount of lime would indicate that whoever disposed of the bodies wanted all trace of them to disappear as quickly as possible," Jones said.

"For that reason, some people seem to think that at least one of the men might have been the victim of foul play. One person suggested that he might have been a Yankee soldier killed here during the Civil War, and another even went so far as to say the skeleton might be the remains of an unpopular profes-

Legislature To Face Problem Of Block Fee Raise Tonight

Two Measures Will Hit Floor On Cash Issue

One Wants Raise; SP Spokesmen Ask Referendum

By Roy Parker, Jr. The question of a raise in the block fee structure will blast onto the floor of the Student Legislature with both barrels tonight as solons present separate measures designed to clear up the three-year-old problem of mis-handled money.

Speaker Ted Leonard, Secretary-Treasurer Andy Cornish and Finance Committee Chairman Ben James have cooperated on a bill which will call for a raise in the undergraduate fee from \$5 per quarter to \$5.50, and a graduate raise from \$3.85 to \$5. Student Party Floor Leader Graham Jones will sponsor the other piece of legislation, demanding a student referendum on any proposal to increase the block fee. Jones indicated that other SP legislators would vote with him on the bill.

Leonard said that the University Party had not discussed either bill in caucus, and no UP solon, except James, who will represent the raise measure, has indicated a choice.

Speaker Leonard pointed out yesterday that the fee raise is "imperative due to a drop in enrollment next year. It will only keep operations at their present level, and does not provide for expansion in any student activities."

Leonard said the proposed 1950-51 student government budget will be based on an estimated average enrollment of only 6,500 students over three quarters, a drop of 700 from the figure the current is based on. He added that the raise would bring in approximately the same revenue this year.

Chuck Hauser, chairman of the Publications Board, which receives almost two-thirds of the entire budget, had a different idea about the raise yesterday.

"The Leonard-Cornish-James bill," he said, "will definitely not provide enough money to keep next year's campus activities operating at this year's level. Costs are up, and fees must go up enough to meet them."

Hauser asked for a fee raise of \$1 for undergraduate students. "Only with a raise of that amount," he asserted, "can organizations operate without fear of going in the red next year and (See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Parking Permit Redistribution Is Likely, Says Safety Head

Committee Chairman Joe Bach Cites Construction Work As Big Problem

Erection of new buildings on two existing parking lots and an influx of construction workers with cars probably will result in the redistribution of all parking permits next quarter, Safety Committee Chairman Joe Bach said yesterday.

He said proposals are now in a subcommittee which would extend the walking zone of Chapel Hill to include its boundaries and Victory Village. This would mean all those living in those districts

outside the present walking zone and holding red parking stickers would be issued blue stickers. Bach said a final decision should be ready in "about two weeks."

The parking lot behind Memorial Hall, holding some 300 cars, will be the site of three new Commerce School buildings; Venable extension calls for taking over the area now used for parking, and a huge dormitory to be built in the quonset hut district will further complicate the parking dilemma.

Bach pointed out in addition to the reduction of the number of available parking spaces, places must be provided faculty and staff members now using these lots as well as the construction workers.

He called on students living within walking distance to leave their cars at home. Bach suggested, "It will greatly relieve the congestion and forestall any definite action which might bring about a restriction of cars on campus."

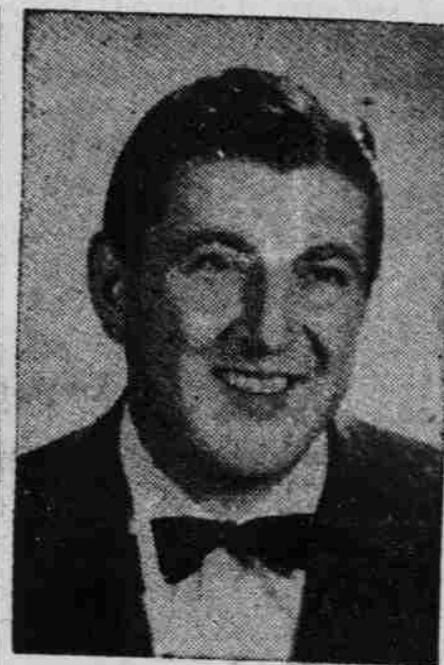
Tony Pastor Concert Is Set Here Feb. 19

Tony Pastor and his orchestra will give a concert in Memorial Hall on Sunday night, Feb. 19, Allison Pell and Muriel Fisher, co-chairmen of the Senior Class Committee, announced yesterday.

The concert, scheduled from 8 to 11 o'clock, is sponsored by the senior class and is open to the campus.

Pastor has long been a familiar figure in the field of popular music. The versatile New Englander came into prominence as a member of the Artie Shaw orchestra, but before that he had gained more than a fair share of acclaim in the entertainment business.

Pastor's first big chance actually came after he joined the old Artie Shaw band a number of years back. The Bluebird Recording Company listed "Indian Love Call" on Shaw's recording schedule. Pastor's vocal style seemed to fit the mood of the music, so Shaw handed his sax player the arrangement.



TONY PASTOR

Tickets for the Pastor concert are scheduled to go on sale in the YMCA sometime next week. Admission will be 75 cents for stags and \$1.25 for couples.

No Name Calling

Navy Men Must Avoid Use Of 'Nasty Words'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(AP)—The Navy says its members must avoid such rude terms as "Trade School Boys" for Annapolis graduates and "Brass Hats" for high ranking officers.

The service calls for an end to such name calling within the family in a public relations news letter issued to key officers "by authority of the Secretary of the Navy." The forbidden terms, together with what they mean, are as follows:

"Black Show Navy"—refers mainly to Naval officers who are not in aviation and who therefore do not wear the brown shoes permitted Naval aviators, except with their summer khaki uniform.

"Trade School Boys"—a term much used by Naval Reservists during World War II to designate Naval Academy graduates.

"Mustangs"—an officer who has come up through the ranks from enlisted status.

"Airedales"—Naval aviators. Generally used by "Black Shoe Boys."

"Gyrenes"—Marines. "Sea Going Bellhops"—ship based Marines, especially those who are orderlies aboard ship to the captain or his executive officer.

"Brass Hats"—long used by members of the Army and Air Force, as well as the Navy, to designate high ranking officers.

The Navy news letter said that unification, like charity, should begin at home.

"The Navy, the only service represented on land, on the sea and in the air, must realize the necessity of carrying on a unification program internally," the letter added.

"The need for unification within our own service—in keeping with principles and practices ever since the Navy was organized—is of greater importance today than ever before.

Glee Concert Is Scheduled On Feb. 23

Following up a highly successful Christmas Concert in conjunction with the Women's Glee Club, the Men's Glee Club will give a premature opening to the spring concert season in the form of their annual Spring Concert on Thursday evening, Feb. 23, at 8:30.

The group, under the direction of Joel Carter, will present a program which will include some of the best works to be heard under the following categories: Sacred, modern, opera excerpts, folk songs, and a brass ensemble. The brass ensemble will be under the direction of John Satterfield, graduate music student, composer, and band leader.

Works by Palestrina, Bach, Techenokov, Sibelius, Purcell, Weber, Wagner, and other famous composers will be heard on the program.

Tickets for the concert are now on sale and may be purchased from any Glee Club member or at the Glee Club Office in Hill Hall.

More Plaintiffs

DURHAM, Feb. 8—(AP)—Federal Judge J. J. Hayes today signed an order allowing five additional parties plaintiff to a case in which two Negro youths are seeking to force the University of North Carolina to admit them to the Law School, but deferred his decision on whether or not the trial will be before a jury.

During a pre-trial conference in the Middle District Court, attorneys for both sides argued for and against jury trial. The University is seeking trial by jury, while the plaintiffs trial by posed to move. The trial is set for the first week in April.

Original plaintiffs are Robert Epps of Asheville, and Harold Glass of Belmont, both Negro students at North Carolina College here.

The five additional parties plaintiff are Perry Gillard of Fayetteville, Floyd B. McKissick of Asheville, Solomon Revis of Raleigh, James Lassiter of Rocky Mount, and Richard Powell of Durham.

Phi Institute To Continue Into Tonight

The first Philanthropic Assembly Parliamentary Procedure Institute continues into its second day today with an afternoon workshop and another lecture tonight.

The workshop will be conducted by Pete Gerns, graduate student in political science, and will be held in the Phi Hall this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Martin Cromartie of Duke University will talk on "The Fundamentals of Parliamentary Procedure" at 9 o'clock in the Phi Hall.

The Institute opened last night with a lecture by Dr. David Monroe, political science professor, followed by a class on "Main and Secondary Motions" held by Martin Cromartie. Cromartie was president of the Senate of the State Student Legislature last fall.

The Institute will close tomorrow afternoon with a workshop to be held in the Phi Hall at 3 o'clock. This final session will be under the supervision of Gerns and Herman Sieber, speaker of the Phi.

All sessions will be open to the student body. Sieber urged that all student leaders, organizational heads, and legislators attend.

Senior Ring Sale Slated for Today

Senior class rings will go on sale in the Y lobby this afternoon, the Graff said yesterday.

Ringtime will be from 2 o'clock until 5 and juniors may place orders while the desk is open.

Urge Transfer

WAKE FOREST, Feb. 8—(AP)—A call for alumni and students to fight to carry out the transfer of Wake Forest College to Winston-Salem was sounded here today.

Federal Judge Johnston J. Hayes of Greensboro also urged that Baptists of the state go through with acceptance of federal and state aid for enlarging the Baptist Hospital at Winston-Salem.