

# Segregation Leads News Of Quarter

## Starts With Law School; Clark Adds Fuel To Issue

by Bruce Melton

The big news story of this past quarter was, as was last year and last quarter, segregation. Although not as big an issue this quarter as in previous quarters, it got several headlines in The Daily Tar Heel.

Beginning with the January 15 issue it popped up, off and on, on the news pages until February 29.

The first break came this quarter when the Law School Association voted to hold their annual spring dance for all members of the law school. This was heralded as a step toward the breakdown of segregation, but it didn't last long. The next day Chancellor Robert House issued a ruling that unsegregated dances could not be held at the University.

This incident was to snowball into a bigger story later although at the time no one knew it.

On January 30, the Dialectic Senate voted on and passed a bill calling for the repeal of segregation and discrimination laws in North Carolina. Several days later, John W. Clark, member of the Board of Trustees, sent a letter to the president of the Di asking for the names of the persons voting for the bill.

The Di answered Clark on Feb-

ruary 21 stating they did not wish to battle with him over the issue and invited him to inspect the records of the meeting.

On February 14, a week before the Di answered Clark, Dick Murphy wrote a letter to the editor, which appearing on the front page of the DTH only added more fuel to the smoldering issue.

The climax was to come on March 1 at the meeting of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh. At the meeting the board rebuked Clark for writing letters to students and other people as a member of the Board but not as a private citizen.

On March 6, Clark renewed his attack on advocates of anti-segregation by writing a letter to the Student Council at Woman's College in Greensboro.

Probably the biggest news story of the quarter to the general college students here was the reduction of required courses. The action came on February 2, the Faculty Council acting on a recommendation from a student-Faculty Council acting on a re-allow general college students four electives. They cut one of the language, English and social science courses.

Dr. Clifford P. Lyons provided the third big story of the quarter when he was appointed the new dean of the school of arts and

sciences. He replaced Dr. William Wells, who resigned at the beginning of the fall quarter, on February 12.

The biggest student government story of the quarter was the voiding of the constitutional amendment election. The election was held on February 19, but due to several irregularities it was thrown out by the election board. A second date was set by the legislature, but was contested and thrown out by the Student Council due to the fact that six days public notice was not given.

The election was finally set to be held at the same time as the general election in April. The two amendments were: revision of the judicial system and a reduction in the size of the legislature.

The misuse of State funds provided the opening issue of The Daily Tar Heel with its lead story. During the Christmas vacation, a case concerning the misuse of State funds by the University employees was referred to the University for investigation. The matter is still allegedly under investigation by the University although no report has been made.

Rounding out the top of the news picture for the quarter is probably the awarding of a Carnegie fellowship to Dean of Students Fred Weaver and the appointment of Roy Holsten, '50 graduate, as assistant dean to take over in his absence

The present Cape Hatteras, N. C., lighthouse was completed in 1890.

The Great Smoky Mountains of most extensive stands of virgin North Carolina, with 200,000 acres of red spruce and hardwood forests still in virgin timber, contain the most in America.

### DAILY CROSSWORD

#### ACROSS

1. Location of Taj Mahal
5. Dutch name of river Meuse
9. Diving bird
10. Are not (colloq. contr.)
11. Endured
12. Native of Croatia
14. Knife handle
15. Girl's name
16. Land-measure
17. Ostrich-like birds
21. Double (prefix)
22. Weeps
23. Lamprey
24. Nerve (slang)
26. Lands
28. Island in a river
29. Anxious
31. Guido's lowest note
32. Color
33. Personal pronoun
35. Musical instrument
37. A bound
39. Gem weight (var.)
41. Copper coins (Turk.)
42. Italian coin
43. Relative (hyphen.)
44. Tolerable
45. Commit depredations

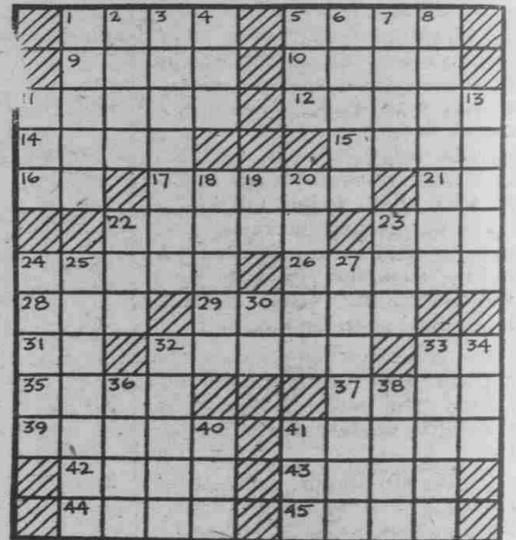
#### DOWN

1. Place of worship
2. Simpleton
3. Applauders
4. Particle of addition
5. Prefix to Scotch names
6. Tapestry
7. Soon
8. One who stands in a theater
11. Shinto temple
13. Appendages
18. Bishop's headdress
19. Electrical engineer (abbr.)
20. Custom
22. Slice
23. Go astray
24. Make tight, as seams (var.)
25. Rites
27. Mythological being
30. Symbol in Lloyd's Register
32. Cogwheel
33. Pithy
34. Town (Pruss.)



Yesterday's Answer

36. Group of three
38. Sea eagle
40. Annam measure
41. Invalid's food



## Lack Of Knowledge Of Cancer Is Killing Thousands Of Americans, Kirkman Says

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel) Charlotte, March 6—The "vital job of educating our people about the facts of cancer is one of the chief aims of the American Cancer Society," O. Arthur Kirkman, High Point, state chairman of the annual campaign for funds sponsored by the North Carolina Division of the Cancer Society, said here today.

"The lack of knowledge about cancer is killing countless thousands every year," he declared, pointing out that ignorance and fear of the disease must be routed.

Chairman Kirkman addressed members of District 7 of the State Division at the Charlotte Woman's Club here today. Other district meetings will be held in Lumberton March 7, Burlington March 10, Clinton March 11, Tarboro March 12, Washington March 13 and Elizabeth City March 14. At each meeting plans will be mapped for the campaign to be held in April.

Mrs. George E. Marshall, Mt. Airy, State Commander and Executive Vice-President presided over today's session.

Great progress is being made in educating the public, Kirkman said and in 1950 "54 percent of the people could name one or more of the seven danger signals of cancer. In 1940, only 38 percent had such knowledge.

"We still don't know what causes cancer, but science has made great and important strides in its treatment and cure. However," he emphasized, "to do us any good physicians must be brought face to face with cancer victims in time. And terror and ignorance prevent this. Ignorance keeps us

nals and terror paralyzes our judgment when we do suspect the worst."

Kirkman said the old superstition that "cancer is incurable" causes the terror responsible for people not going to the doctor in time to catch the disease before it spreads.

He pointed out that the American Cancer Society "is doing to the best of its ability and the limit of its finances" the job of

educating the public. "Films, technical and popular, are being produced to teach the layman and his physician what to look for that might mean early signs of cancer," he said.

"In this way ACS hopes to save many of the 22,000,000 Americans, now living, who will die of cancer if present rates continue and if something isn't done to teach them the folly of ignorance and terror."

Last Times Today

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