

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, with expected
high of 80.

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Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1955

Offices In Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES TODAY

The Daily Tar Heel

RAISE

The General Assembly and the
editors don't agree. See p. 2 for
the debate.



BILLIARDS CHAMP PETERSON & STUDENTS
... coeds can play, too

—Henley Photo

SAYS EXPERT PETERSON:

Billiards Are For Girls, Too

By KERMIT PHILLIPS
Billiards is no longer solely
a man's game, according to a
man who is known as the "Dean
of Collegiate Billiards."
More and more women are

Men's Honor Council Tries Twelve Cases

"Thus far for the spring semester, the proceedings of the Men's Honor Council have included a total number of 12 cases, some of which have involved more than one person," said a report issued yesterday by Ogburn Yates, clerk of the Men's Council.

Five students were found guilty and eight were found not guilty in cases involving infractions of the Honor Code, according to the report. Two of the students found guilty were suspended, two were placed on probation and one was given an unofficial reprimand.

The report listed six cases involving violations of the Campus Code. Five students were found guilty in these cases and one not guilty. The sentences rendered in the five

cases included one probation and four unofficial reprimands.

"Two of the particularly difficult Honor Code cases concerned plagiarism," said Yates' report. "Because of these two cases, as well as others in the past, it is earnestly hoped by the Men's Honor Council that students will become more aware of this term and its application here at the University.

"Because they are often involved in such cases, freshmen especially are urged to become familiar with the word, to consult their instructors about its use whenever necessary and to read the important section in the English I assignment pamphlet devoted to it," concluded the Council's report.

Scales' Goal Revolution, Testifies Man Who Spied

GREENSBORO, April 14 (AP)—Junius Scales' goal as a Communist was to help the party lead the working class and the "Negro nation" in a violent revolution, a man who spied on him for years testified today.

Ralph Clontz, who became a trusted comrade of the Carolinas Party chairman, told a Federal court jury of his close association with Scales as an FBI undercover agent. He described Scales as a dedicated revolutionary who scoffed at the idea of changing the government except by force and violence. And he said Scales predicted the revolution would come within this generation, with troops from Russia to help if needed.

Scales, 35, sat calmly through the fourth day of his trial as Clontz told of gaining Scales' confidence, all the while reporting to the FBI.

Clontz' testimony was the second step in the government's case against the red-haired bespectacled University of North Carolina graduate. First, the government must prove the party is committed to violent revolution. Then it must show that Scales, an admitted member, knew what the party wanted and worked toward that goal.

Now a lawyer in Charlotte, Clontz said he started his undercover career by telling the Army that he had information about party activity in and around Chapel Hill, home of the University of North Carolina. The FBI told him to go ahead with his plan of infiltration. Clontz said he sent Scales a postal card in September, 1948, expressing an interest in Communism. Soon he was a guest in Scales' Carrboro home. Then he went on to party membership as Scales' protege, he said.

The revolution is inevitable, and

a depression will bring it about, Clontz said Scales told him.

He said Scales added that "He could safely say that my daughter, who then was 1, would marry in a Socialist United States of America." Clontz explained that Scales and other Communists used the words socialism and communism interchangeably.

"Force is the only answer" to the problem of revolution, Clontz quoted Scales as saying. "Ideas alone can never accomplish anything. It would be nice if revolutions happened automatically, but he said that unfortunately they didn't."

"Did he say how he was going to bring that force into play?" District Atty. Edwin M. Stanley asked Clontz.

"My recollection," Clontz replied, "is that he simply said there would have to be a militant force, namely the Communist Party, to unite the two classes of people in this country that would be used in the revolution, that is, the Negro nation and the working class or proletariat."

The Communist Party, Clontz continued, is regarded as the natural leader of the unions, which "just see the next hill," while the party has more foresight. He said Communists define the Negroes in the "black belt" as a separate nation and consider them "oppressed by blood-sucking capitalists."

Scales once remarked, "As soon as the capitalists drive us underground, there will be a revolution," Clontz testified. He said Scales also declared that "once the revolution started, if it looked like the police power would be used against the working class, the 'mother country' (Russia) could not stand by and let that happen but would have to land troops."

taking up the game every day, said Charles Peterson, old billiards artist, during his exhibition in the pool room of Graham Memorial yesterday.

"Ten of the 20 billiards tables at Ohio State University were occupied by women players at 9 a.m. in the morning," said Peterson concerning his appearance at that university. He added that many fraternities at northern colleges are having billiard parties with sororities.

There were no women present at his afternoon exhibition at GM yesterday. He urged, however, that those present see that some of the coeds come out to the evening exhibition.

Peterson gave exhibition and instruction last night. He will repeat his hour of exhibition and hour of instruction today at 1 p.m. and again after supper. He is appearing under the auspices of the Association of College Unions.

Peterson said the future of billiards today is the best it has ever been. He mentioned the large number of billiards tables at the various Army camps. He added that Uncle Sam in the last few years has done more to further the game of billiards than anything else.

The 77-year-old artist said colleges today are going in more for the game. He said that is actually very good for the game as it has tended to make it scientific. Peterson explained the angle system saying, "There is not as much chance in the game today as there used to be. There is more science."

After his exhibition of trick shots, Peterson gave free instructions.

Bill Up To Create Three Trustee Sets

RALEIGH, April 14 (AP)—Rep. Walter Jones of Pitt was joined by five other House members today in introducing bills to provide separate boards of trustees for the three units of the Consolidated University of North Carolina.

Under the bills the university at Chapel Hill, the Woman's College at Greensboro and North Carolina State College at Raleigh would each have a separate 41-member board. The state superintendent of public instruction would be an ex-officio member. The members of the three boards would be appointed by the General Assembly in joint session. The bill would not become effective until July 1, 1957.

Each of the boards would elect a chairman who would appoint a six-member executive committee. The three executive committees would act jointly on all matters affecting the consolidated university.

Student Legislature Passes Resolution Favoring Referendum On Hike In Student Fees Here

Report On Probe Of DTH Given

After 35 hours spent in investigative activities the student Legislature's committee investigating The Daily Tar Heel presented its report to the Legislature last night.

Following are excerpts from the committee's report.

Concerning circulation, the committee reported it "found that the original complaint that The Daily Tar Heel was not being delivered door to door was valid." The re-

(See REPORT, page 4.)

Brumfield Addresses IDC Meet

"I'm not here to win any popularity contests; I'm here to work for the IDC," said the newly installed Interdormitory Council president Wednesday night.

Lewis Brumfield, former president of Cobb Dormitory, outlined to members of the council in his inaugural address a preview of his proposed program, stressing two main objectives.

The two high spots of Brumfield's program were:

- 1) An improved, yet "unfearful" relationship with the administration, and
- 2) Increased monetary support to dormitory social programs.

"I plan to cooperate with the administration, but I will fight for the rights of the IDC," Brumfield said.

TAKE ME AS I AM

Hitting at a possible undercurrent of opinion among the council members that his reputation for outspokenness might not be good for the council, Brumfield said, "There are people here who think my personality might reflect on the IDC. . . . But if I tried to change, it would be false. . . . You'll just have to take me as I am."

One of the prime objectives Brumfield brought out in his proposed program for 1955-56 concerned the appropriation of the entire \$4,000 the council gets from dormitory room rents to individual dormitory social funds. Last year \$2,000 went to the individual dormitories and \$2,000 went to the IDC for discretionary distribution.

"We cut the trees and grubbed the stumps last year. . . . now I feel it's our responsibility to plow the ground and sow the seeds. . . . and let's hope for a bumper crop," Brumfield said.

MUNTZING GIVES FAREWELL TALK

"One thing can be said for the IDC this year, and that is that we have changed," said Manning Muntzing, retiring president. Muntzing, was given a standing ovation by the council members when he concluded his talk.

"We have laid the groundwork for the future," Muntzing stressed. Wrapping up his final talk, this year's SP candidate for president of the student body outlined the following three point program of suggestions to the council:

- 1) The solving of the "perennial problems of poor dorm attendance and noise in the dormitories,"
- 2) The "taking back of the IDC to the dorm. . . including personal talks with the dorm man, and
- 3) The assertion of the IDC's "rights" by quelling any fears about "bucking anyone or any group" to get what the dorm man should rightfully have.

SINGS HERE TONIGHT:

Peerce Is For Versatility

Editor's note: The writer of the following story is famed Metropolitan Opera Tenor Jan Peerce, who will sing here tonight. Peerce's performance will be sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m. The singer's son, Larry, was a student at the University and played the piano in "Pappa" Danziger's restaurant. Concert Series spokesmen said yesterday "quite a few" student tickets, at \$1.50, are available.

By JAN PEECE

Let a Metropolitan Opera singer appear in a Broadway musical, make a movie or release a best-selling recording of a hit tune and immediately there are expressions of astonishment fit to greet the performance of a dancing armadillo or a talking penguin.

I have never been able to understand the reasons for all this fuss. Versatility has always been one of the standards by which we judge an artist. Unless he is unable to render a popular ballad, there is no reason why an opera or concert singer should ignore a good song just because its birthplace is Tin Pan Alley and not Vienna. Benny Goodman, I think, put it very well recently when he expressed disinterest for "longhair music vs. pops."

"There are only two kinds of music," he said, "good and bad."

The conception of the musician as a specialist is a very recent one. The fabled singers of the last century — Jenny Lind, Nellie Melba and Adelina Patti, for example — were famous alike for their singing of the ballads of the day and the works of the great masters. Nearer our own time, Crauso, Chalapin, John McCormick, to name a few, never hesitated to perform music of all degrees of serious intent and to each they brought the same qualities of vocal, musical and artistic excellence which the public associated with their names and had a right to expect from them.

LEGISLATURE ELECTS:

At Least 11 UNC Trustees Fail To Win Their Seats

RALEIGH, April 14 (AP) — At least 11 trustees of the Consolidated University lost their seats as a joint legislative committee Wednesday elected 30 members of the board.

The casualties included such trustees as L. P. McLendon of Greensboro and Dr. Clarence Poe of Raleigh. Others who were not reelected were Wilbur H. Currie of Moore, J. F. Millikin of Union, Vernon G. James of Elizabeth City, W. D. Merritt of Person, J. H. Clark of Bladen, P. B. Ferree of Cherokee, George M. Stephens of Buncombe, John C. Kesler of Rowan and Iva T. Johnson of Ashe.

Rep. Ashley M. Murphy of Pender led the ticket among the 30 trustees who were elected. He received 56 votes. He will be a new member of the board.

Action of the joint committee is subject to confirmation by the House and Senate at a joint session, but traditionally the General Assembly upholds its trustees' committees.

McLendon and Dr. Poe are longtime trustees who for years have played leading roles in the



MET TENOR JAN PEECE
opera singers-can sing blues, too

work of the University. Some committee members expressed the belief that McLendon's failure to achieve reelection was caused by a bloc which worked against him because in a recent trustees' meeting he spoke out in support of action taken by the executive committee to allow Negro farm and home agents to participate in a workshop at State College.

At least 11 of 25 trustees whose terms expire this year failed of reelection and four others were not on the ballot.

Rep. John W. Umstead of Orange, a veteran trustee, and Thomas O. Moore of Forsyth, a newcomer, tied for second place with 54 votes each. Sen. John H. Kerr Jr., another veteran on the board, received 53 votes.

Besides Umstead and Kerr, Trustees who were reelected were John G. H. Githner of Catawba, Mrs. B. C. Parker of Stanly, J. Spencer Love of Guilford, Ben E. Fountain of Edgecombe, Mark C. Lassiter of Greene, H. D. Bate-man of Wilson, Rudolph I. Mintz of New Hanover, O. Max Gardner Jr. of Cleveland.

New members elected to the

best to each piece. I couldn't look down my nose at anything I sang and really do a good job, because it was impossible to communicate any real feeling to an audience unless one believed in what one was doing. Sincerity is a virtue almost impossible to counterfeit.

It doesn't matter what one sings — Mozart, Italian opera, German lieder, French art songs, religious music, operetta or ballads. The important thing is, while adhering to the stylistic requirements of the music, never to lower one's artistic standards. Perhaps audiences, too, will appreciate only good music and overcome the fear of "longhair." There's really a lot of pleasure in Mozart as well as Irving Berlin.

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New members elected to the

All the trustees were elected for eight-year terms with the exception of Swindell and Pou, who received six-year terms, and Mrs. McCain, Harris and Vatz, whose terms are for four years each.

Eight members of the General Assembly were among the 30 elected. Mrs. Barker is the wife of Rep. Oscar Barker of Durham. Fountain was a member of the assembly until his resignation from the House several weeks ago.

Budget Yet To Be Approved

By NEIL BASS

The student Legislature in an extended session last night voted to put a resolution before the student body in a referendum that will open the student Constitution so that student fees may be raised \$5.

The student Constitution now stipulates that student government fees can not be in excess of \$18. The Budget Committee has figured a tentative budget with the \$5 raise per student per semester included. Now a constitutional amendment must be passed if the student fees are hiked.

If the student body passes the fee hike, \$3 of the raise will go to Graham Memorial, and \$2 to student government.

The resolution evoked heated argument both pro and con. The affirmative legislators asserted that student government and the student union could not continue to operate at the present level unless further funds are allocated.

Legislators opposing the referendum that will determine if the student body wants more student government and student union facilities asserted that serious "repercussions" might come from "Raleigh" if the raise is approved.

The group of negative voters on the issue were referring to the state Legislature which is presently deciding if University dormitory rents and out of state student tuitions will be raised.

Charles Hyatt, (SP) the principal arguer against the referendum, claimed that, "If we raise our own fees, certainly the state Legislature will see fit to add in their proposed hikes also." This seemed to be the chief sentiment of all dissenting voters.

One legislator, Manning Muntzing (SP), said that he favored the raise, but he didn't think this "the time to refer it to the student body; as it might fail now."

The item that took up most of the legislative docket debating time, the 1955-56 student government budget, became so bogged down in controversy and haggling that another session had to be called to wrap up and approve it.

All of the items which came up for discussion (the group went over each budget item separately) were passed without change except two.

Of the two, an appropriation to the Debate Council was increased by \$300, and an appropriation to the newly created office of student government executive secretary was decreased.

GM Schedules Informal Dance Saturday Night

An informal dance which will feature Frank Wright and his six-man combo from Durham will be given by Graham Memorial tomorrow night in Lenoir Hall.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until midnight, and refreshments will be served at 10.

All students are invited to attend the dance, said a spokesman for Graham Memorial.

Wright and his combo have played before in Chapel Hill for various functions.