

The Daily Tar Heel

END

The editors look at the "quiet end" of a Carolina custom. See page 2.

Complete (AP) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1956

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Student Opinion Hasn't Been Acknowledged: Brumfield Recall Movement Termed Not Crusade, But 'Conspiracy' Managing Editor Powlledge To Quit If Brumfield Wins

E. Would 'Sell Soul' If He Stayed

Managing Editor Fred Powlledge said yesterday he would resign his job if Lewis Brumfield is elected editor of The Tar Heel next Tuesday.

Dean Says Conformity Isn't Good

By DON SEAVER

Dean of Student Affairs Fred H. Weaver declared in a written statement yesterday that for The Daily Tar Heel editors to try to conform to student opinion would "remove a constructive influence in the University."

"I certainly do not think the editors should be expected to conform to some abstraction called 'student opinion' in their editorials," he said.

He added, "This student body has managed for a long time to contain its differences while maintaining the freedom to enjoy them and benefit from them in a most fundamental way."

"The Daily Tar Heel affair is a student affair and it should be settled in accordance with their own procedure. However, in order to comply with the request of a Daily Tar Heel Reporter, I make this statement for whatever it is worth," he said.

"In a lively student body there are always students who espouse widely disparate points of view—some popular, some unpopular."

Probers Call On Myers

By FRED POWLEDGE

A former UNC professor of romance languages says he has been subpoenaed to appear at House Un-American Activities hearings next month.

And, said Prof. John V. Myers—now a romance languages instructor at Campbell College—"I shall reveal before this committee neither my own political beliefs and associations nor those of anyone else."

Prof. Myers, who won the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart in World War II, in 1949 refused to sign a faculty statement here denying communist affiliations.

In 1949, Prof. Myers said he could not "offer under duress information concerning my affiliation with the state, civic and other organizations. I cannot cooperate with the administration and its employment of the principle of 'guilt by association' to intimidate teachers holding views contrary to those of the trustees and the legislature."

The committee hearings, he said last night, will be held in Charlotte on March 12. Purpose of the hearings is to consider alleged Communist activities in North Carolina.

News of Prof. Myers' subpoena came in a letter from him, delivered yesterday to The Daily Tar Heel.

He said in the letter: "Political beliefs belong in the realm of personal conviction and conscience, and no governmental (See FORMER, page 4.)

Four Student Leaders Present Recall 'Facts'

"The editor recall isn't a crusade; it is a political conspiracy," said a statement issued yesterday by four students who have been active in campus activities for several years.

Signing the statement were Bill Wolf, a history graduate student and former chairman of the Student Party; Ken Pruitt, a graduate student in the Chemistry Dept. and former band president; Miss Susan Fink, a senior majoring in History and chairman of the Woman's Residence Council, and Dick Baker, a senior and Rhodes Scholar.

The statement was released since the signers thought it necessary that the student body know certain facts about "this editor recall business."

"These facts speak for themselves, but we think that they say, specifically, that many students, sincerely interested in the problems of the University in general, and in The Daily Tar Heel in particular, have been made dupes of."

Listed in the two-page document is a series of events in chronological order showing the incidents leading to the election Tuesday.

On Nov. 6, in "A reporter in Dreamland with President Don Fowler," one of the editors called attention to a state of lack of energy and accomplishment on the part of the student government, said the statement.

Four days later, says the statement, President Fowler, in his State of the Campus Address, said, "If the editors continue to fail in their responsibilities, then they should be removed from office."

The speech, according to yesterday's release, is generally held to have been written by Reid. "Thus, by the middle of November, Reid and Fowler were threatening the editors."

District Four Set-Up

By NEIL BASS

The Student Legislature last night stamped approval on a bill making Victory Village a separate electoral district.

The measure was passed by an 11-vote majority—25 to 14. All of the negative ballots were cast by members of the University Party.

The Village will become town men's IV and will have two Legislature representatives. It was formerly a part of town men's I. Thus town men's I will lose two student legislators.

Debate on the bill, introduced by Student Party Legislator Miss Pat McBane, went on for nearly an hour.

Other measures passed by the body were: (1) A bill appropriating \$65 to the Women's Residence Council for printing purposes.

(2) A bill to insure order and stability in student government finances.

The principal protest the UP had against the Victory Village reapportionment bill seemed to be expressed by Floorleader Harry Braxton. Braxton said, "Only 60 out of 300 (residents from Victory Village voted in the last election." Then Braxton asked the Legislature if it thought such "interest" merited two legislative seats.

Bob Hornick (UP) said, "If they're 352 strong, they could elect a representative as the districts stand now if they wanted to."

Miss McBane, introducer, and the chairman of Victory Village's Board of Directors argued that the Village was a "distinct area" with "problems" not similar to the campus proper.

Last-Minute Candidate Tells Why He Entered

The editors of The Daily Tar Heel "have not acknowledged student opinion in a manner that would put it on an equal plane with their own opinions," said Lewis Brumfield yesterday.

Brumfield, last-minute candidate for editorship of the paper in Tuesday's recall election, yesterday released a statement explaining why he is running for editor.

"Every time anyone criticizes the press," he says, "all the newspapers rise up and cry, 'They're trying to take away freedom of the press.' I ask the students to please remember this: nobody says that the editors cannot say what they want to say. The objection I have is that they have not acknowledged student opinion in a manner that would put it on an equal plane with their own opinions."

Brumfield said "I am running for editor because I believe that the editor should do his best to try to give student views as prominent a place in the newspaper as his own. Student opinion has been pulverized, rather than stimulated, by the vindictiveness of the present editors."

"If the students themselves do not represent student opinion, who will? Is there any use for us to gloss over student feelings to suit the faculty and administration or the state papers?"

"My experience in newspaper work is limited, but I know that I can do the job if the students give me their sanction. I will stay down there from noon to midnight to get out a good paper if I have to."

"Chuck Hauser will really have a good time criticizing me. The last night before election he can sneak around the campus putting out leaflets saying I am Dave Reid's stooge."

"I like a good fight, especially when my opponents are as respectable as Kraar and Yoder are."

"Maybe this race will inject a little spirit into student affairs," he concluded.



CANDIDATE BRUMFIELD 'I can do the job'

Riggins Crowned Sweetheart

Miss Eleanor Riggins, graduate student from Knoxville, Ky., was crowned the "Sweetheart of UNC Dorms" at the Interdormitory Council meeting Wednesday night.

Miss Riggins, who edged out candidates nominated by most of the men's dormitories on campus, was presented a dozen red roses and a loving cup by IDC Social Chairman Sonny Hallford. She was sponsored by Aycock Dormitory.

The primary item of business settled by the council concerned the appropriation of IDC funds. Last semester, the council, in accord with an inauguration proposal by President Lewis Brumfield, appropriated all of its \$4,000 social fund to the individual dormitories.

Two officials of the group proposed to abolish this plan and revert back to last year's apportionment proposal which allocated the dormitories \$2,000 a nd retained \$2,000 for discretionary distribution by the central IDC social committee.

The council killed the new proposal and voted to retain last semester's proposal by an overwhelming majority. Thus the individual dormitories will again receive the full \$4,000.

According to President Brumfield, the Council's Executive Committee is now working on revisions for dormitory regulations. Such revisions are to be announced sometime in the near future.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Mrs. Ruby T. F. Batten, Miss Linda L. Blaney, Miss Caroline F. Hune, Miss Sallie S. Robeson, Miss Anne F. Mellon, Miss Jane T. Stainback, Jasper H. Cheffon, Christopher M. Douty, Dell P. Lindley, Walter M. Hopper, Harry H. Summerlin, Robert O. Boyette, Aaron D. Graff, Robert A. Brand III, Paul R. Winslow, James G. Goad, Barney L. Rick-enbacker Jr., Thomas B. Jackson Jr., Roland L. Mayberry, Donald L. Patterson and Andrew J. Pol-lard.

Green Says This Is Age Of 'One World'

Playwright Paul Green told the sixth annual Conference on World Affairs here yesterday that "modern man is living in what is indeed the age of one world and one cooperative humanity."

Green presented the closing address for the day-long conference, which drew more than 450 persons to Carroll Hall. Included were representatives of all major women's organizations in the state, high school students and foreign students who are studying in North Carolina colleges and universities.

The morning's keynote address was given by Dr. Martha Branscombe, United Nations official, who discussed the importance of social and economic development in achieving world peace.

As the world shrinks itself into a neighborhood size, "we face the challenge immediately ahead of learning to live as neighbors," he said.

The playwright, who recently returned from Asia on a world tour for the Rockefeller Foundation, declared that this revolutionary age "is the time of jubilation and joyous work. The opportunities for an abundant and inspiring living are ahead—there is no reason or room for pessimism and slothful dismay."

Green warned that in the United States some political and educational leaders are unable or unwilling to see the meaning and movement of this revolutionary age. "They would hold back progress and continue their wayward

Party Chairman Says SP For Yoder, Kraar

The Student Party has announced its support for present Co-editors Louis Kraar and Ed Yoder.

In an official statement released by Chairman Norwood Bryan yesterday, the party disavowed itself from actions taken by "certain students, loosely identified with the SP, to oust the present editors."

Bryan's statement in full reads:

Decision On Alcohol Is 'Individual' One

A Presbyterian minister told Methodist students here this week the question of alcohol "is an individual decision" which they must make "against the background" of their Christian experience.

The Rev. Reid Montgomery, Presbyterian minister from Greensboro, spoke to the "over 21" group at the University Methodist Church.

He told the student group alcohol constitutes "an individual decision which he must make against the background of his Christian experience."

He considered the problem of college students in relation to drinking a matter of the individual's own ideals.

"The body in which he lives is a temple of purification," Montgomery continued. He discussed the ill effects of excessive alcohol as a drug upon the coordination and vision of a person who is under its influence.

A person who is insecure and "not rightly related to God" is apt to turn to alcohol, he said. Ten to 15 percent of all drinkers become alcoholics, and "when you cross the line you never know."

Sixty to 65 percent of the cases are cured through the AAA because they are taught to live without this harmful drug. "We must have a new morality," he went on to say. "The only solution will be for people to drink in moderation or be wise enough to leave it alone."

IN FIRE PREVENTION:

Village Residents Cooperative

By Charlie Sloan Following the oil heater fire in Victory Village last month, the Fire Dept. was asked to conduct an inspection of the project, Fire Chief J.S. Boone has reported.

The final report of the inspection has not been released, but Boone and P.L. Burch, Victory Village rental officer, have listed a few of their findings.

When asked if the inspectors found many fire hazards, Chief Boone said, "We found a few things. Stovepipes were the biggest problem." He explained that some of the flues leaked.

Last month's fire was caused by soot which had collected in

the flue and was ignited by the fire in the heater. According to Neill K. McMillan, tenant of the apartment in which the fire occurred, the blazing soot then ignited a covering which had been built around the heater by an earlier tenant.

Boone commented that several of the hazards found were constructed by tenants who had not asked the rental office's permission to make changes.

In many cases, said Boone, clotheslines were hung too close to the heaters.

Another widespread condition found by the inspectors was the presence of extra wiring or overloaded circuits.

According to Boone, the in-

spectors started off by checking every apartment, but, since they found a large number of duplicate conditions, part of the inspection was carried out by simply spot-checking different apartments.

A few fire escapes were blocked by oil drums, said Boone. Burch said the oil drums were placed there when tenants converted from coal to oil heat. He said the conversions were made at the expense of the tenants, adding that the present tenants will not be charged for any alterations made to clear the fire escapes.

Burch said that Victory Village employees followed the inspectors and made notes of con-

ditions which could become fire hazards. He explained the tenants will be notified, if they haven't been already, of dangerous situations.

Boone spoke favorably of the safety from fire in Victory Village, commenting that the buildings are "pretty well equipped with fire extinguishers."

He said the extinguishers located in the buildings play a big part in putting out fires, adding that there were occasions where fires were out when the Fire Dept. arrived.

"I think we've had mighty fine cooperation from the tenants. Looking back over a period of time we find little damage done by fire," said Burch.