

### Those Rules Again

The Women's Residence Council will, Tuesday night, hear arguments on both sides of the fence about the new coed regulations that they have proposed.

Up until now, the Council has argued that the freshmen women need them, that the Nursing School wants them, and that they are standard for the Women's Colleges in the area.

All these arguments are specious. The freshmen women who have been on the campus have proved by their academic record and by their social dignity that these rules are not necessary.

They have proved that the rules concerning lights out and closed study are more than unnecessary; they might hurt.

The Nurses want the rules because they represent a liberalization of the rules that they presently suffer under, and the head of the School of Nursing should only be considered as one piece of advice about the new rules. Her advice should not weigh too heavily, since from what reports The Daily Tar Heel is able to get, Freshman nurses possess a lower scholastic average than do the other freshmen women. Moreover, the Nursing School has had a set of strict rules ever since it was founded in 1951.

One must also consider that the admission standards will not go down, according to the Dean of Women, and consequently the school has no reason to believe that the new freshmen women next year will be any less capable of handling their responsibilities than the ones who are already here or who have been here.

The reason that other schools in the area possess this type of rules is specious, since these other schools are girl's schools and not a coeducational university. As Student Body President Don Furtado put it, "This is not St. Mary's, Randolph-Macon or Agnes Scott." Moreover, in colleges in the United States of similar structure to the University, according to a N.S.A. report, none have such things as lights out regulations and closed study hours. This is in direct violation of individual freedom and responsibility. It is above all unnecessary for students as carefully chosen as those freshmen women at the University.

Lastly comes the question of who wants the new regulations. To this the answer is that very few people do want these regulations. A majority of the coeds would not like to see these rules passed. An overwhelming majority of the men do not want these rules. The Student Legislature has voiced its opposition to the rules, and newly elected Student Body President Don Furtado has come out strongly and unequivocally against the proposals.

Hence, the Women's Residence Council is in the position of not representing its constituency. It is in the position of having the majority of its backers on these rules being the office of the Dean of Women and the School of Nursing.

The majority of the Council has been unfortunate in that they spent their freshman and sophomore years in schools without the freedom that Carolina allows. They have not been able to experience the success of freedom.

The Women's Residence Council is a responsible group of individuals and if left to their own devices would probably come up with a set of rules that would be fair to all, and not so stringent as those already suggested.

Unfortunately at the present time they are unable to be on their own, since there is a non-voting member of the Council in the person of a representative from the Dean of Women's office.

President Furtado came out yesterday in favor of eliminating this member from the Council.

He was right in so doing, since student government depends for its success on student responsibility, and the current presence of a member of the Dean of Women's office is a denial of student responsibility.

All other organs of student government function successfully without the interference of the administration; the Women's Residence Council as a responsible group can do likewise.

The Women's Residence Council can forge a new era of freedom and responsibility on the UNC campus or they can fail their constituents.

The result will be known shortly.

### State Of The Campus

Don Furtado

(The following is a continuation of Student Body President Don Furtado's speech before the Student Legislature, Thursday night.)

#### HONOR SYSTEM

Recently, our Honor System underwent quite an extensive remodeling. A change had been necessitated by the tremendous growth of our student population, for it was necessary to find some way by which students could recognize their close relationship with the all-pervading code which is the nucleus of our Carolina way of life. Within the next two weeks, we must conduct an all-out campaign of education among the student body in order that those who live under our new system, the students, may return next year with a full understanding of the exact nature of the restructured councils. Work has already been begun and I hope that before the end of this semester, every student will have a working knowledge of the operation of the Councils.

The second problem with which I am concerned is our need for a new student union. The plans for our present union were drawn up in the 1920s, when our student population was less than 2000. As our campus has expanded, it has become obvious to everyone that Graham Memorial is woefully lacking in facilities and space. This problem is heightened by the fact that Chapel Hill itself offers only a few recreation facilities, unlike such towns as Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Durham, or Greensboro. In addition, as our campus has expanded, it has moved away from the areas in which the union is now situated, making it very inconvenient and often impractical for student use.

#### STUDENT UNION

All of us recognize the need for a new, more centrally located, better equipped and larger union building. The mere realization of this fact, however, is not going to acquire that union for us. It is going to require the unselfish and diligent efforts of students, faculty, administration, and alumni to get a new union.

On Monday, the report of the Building Committee of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors will be presented to the Chancellor. It is the result of a great deal of hard work, but it is only the first step on our road toward a new union. Each additional step will come as a result of continued hard work and determination.

A third problem which has faced us for several years here is the social plight of the dormitory man's activities. Present rules prohibit him from taking dates into dormitory social rooms. Because of the limited, almost non-existent reception and social facilities of Chapel Hill and the University, this leaves him in a pitiable situation when he wishes to date, or even bring his mother into the dormitory. I feel that this social vacuum is one of the direct causes for the lack of dormitory spirit and unity which is so evident at times. This deplorable situation can be remedied by the institution of a men's dormitory visiting agreement in those dormitories where it is physically possible. Primarily, it would be the job of the IDC to investigate, plan, and enforce such an agreement, and I have a great deal of faith in their ability to work in this area. To acquire the agreement, however, will require the interest and cooperation of numerous organizations and individuals.

There is a fourth problem of perhaps an even more serious nature which the expansion of our University has brought on—the use of a self-liquidating plan of dormitory construction. While recognizing the Universities need for additional dormitories, we also recognize the fact that students are not financially able, nor morally obligated at a state institution to absorb the cost of dormitory construction through spiraling room rents. It is necessary that student government use every method that it can find to show its aversion to such a policy, and thus to help bring to an end the self-liquidating policy.

#### FRATERNITIES

A fifth problem area is our fraternities and sororities. A large segment of the campus has fraternity or sorority affiliations. As our student body grows, it is only logical to assume that there will be an increase in the number of students desiring to join these groups. To meet this demand, old fraternities and sororities must expand and new ones must be brought in. At present, this is very difficult. This past year a number of fraternities indicated an interest in coming on campus while several already here stated that they desired very much to move to new locations where they would have more adequate facilities. Because of several state statutes and town ordinances concerning zoning of fraternity areas, both of these movements met sudden death. A thorough investigation into the present restrictive ordinances should be undertaken in an attempt to find a means of providing for our expansion. This is an area in which the IFC and the Pan-Hellenic Council, working with the president of the Student Body can do a great deal of progressive work.

That is one area in which the IFC can and should show its maturity and leadership. This past year, an incident occurred which was spectacularized by a number of newspapers. It did bring to light, however, the fact that the IFC must assume in a more positive manner the responsibility for enforcing its present rules, strengthening the IFC court, and making each fraternity member cognizant of his responsibility to the entire campus. I have great faith in the potential of this body and I am looking forward to a year in which the IFC will assume that position of able leadership of which it is capable.

Teachers have been asked to sign special loyalty oaths; to purge themselves before investigating committees by giving names of associates; and to surrender an important protection against self-incrimination—the safeguards afforded by the Fifth Amendment. They spend their time and substance defending themselves against calumniators, some of whom are engaged in their traffic professionally. Only too frequently, the administrators of universities have not defended their colleagues under attack; worse still, they have not had the courage to restore to academic life men who have been discharged from teaching posts simply because they refused to answer questions about their private lives by legislative committees. There is a virtual blacklist existing in the American university world that is as mean and cruel as any inquisition.

Why do I raise these uncomfortable questions? It is because I believe that neither universities, nor in fact our free society, can survive and knowledge advance unless we can guarantee to scholars and scientists both publicity and privacy. And unless we are to accept beyond question that universities, their faculties and professional associations, should protect themselves against incompetence and the second rate, the very heart of the principle of free inquiry is surrendered.

### "We Defend Your Honor, Madame"



### Education

Louis M. Hacker

(This is the fourth of a series, previously printed as one article in last week's issue of The Nation.)

Revolt is not taught in the classroom. The youthful Alexander Hamilton was not made a rebel by his teachers at King's College or the young Shelley by his tutors at University College. Youth becomes rebellious when injustice and inequalities are abroad in the land, leaders are corrupt and society has no confidence in itself. It is, in consequence, the status of learning in our contemporary world that is alarming. Educators, as scholars and teachers, have been and continue under a cloud of suspicion. Because of undue concern with security, particularly in the sciences, learning is being regarded as a sensitive area. What Professor Edward Shils so aptly calls "publicity"—free access to scientific knowledge, the rights of publication, open discussion in conferences, and travel by scholars and scientists to other lands and from other lands to ours—is being restricted. Dubious witnesses are being given credence; youthful associations are being exposed to demonstrate unreliability; legislators and self-appointed groups continue to voice their want of confidence in teachers.

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### View & Preview

Anthony Wolff

#### AN APOLOGY

Those who attended the Free Flick last night may have noted that this column erred in previewing The Long Voyage Home. The film shown was "Stagecoach"; the film previewed in this column will be shown next Friday evening.

#### REVIEW — PLAYMAKER ONE-ACT PLAYS

It is worth noting that the Playmakers are most entertaining when they least intend to be. The "workshop" productions and their student written and produced one-acters are consistently the most interesting things the Playmakers do, even though they are underemphasized in comparison with the major productions. Such was the case with the bill of student one-act plays presented this weekend. They were obviously produced on a shoestring and with a minimum of rehearsal and they were given very little publicity; yet the plays were interesting in spite of this.

Gabrielle Roepke's "The Dangers of Great Literature" was the most successful production of the evening. The farce was excellently directed by Page Williams.

The most provocative play of the evening was George Hill's "Mossell and the Laurel Bush," a folk-fantasy with a well-executed psychological plot. Folk drama seems to be most often represented today by the "symphonic dramas," which are mainly tourist attractions and not art. Hill's play was both folk play and art, and a successful combination of the two.

"The Freudian Years," Kenneth Callender crammed his unobtrusive plot with every neurosis, psychosis, complex, etc. in the analyst's case-book, and he came out with a succession of sometimes funny jokes. After a while, the point became rather obvious. It was good fun.

The fact that the Playmaker front office obviously relegates these productions to the status of second class productions makes it pointless to review anything more than the scripts. Each of these plays deserved more time and money than it got; the result was that only "The Dangers of Great Literature" came close to being as successful as it might well have been.

In the light of the quality and interest of these plays, perhaps the Playmaker directors should re-orient their thinking toward fu-



PEANUTS



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POGO



### They Made The News

Davis Young

Four new executive officers for the year 1958-59 were sworn in at the Student Legislature meeting of April 17. The oath of office was administered to each of the four by Jim Long, new chairman of the Student Council.

Installed were Don Furtado, president of the student body; Ralph Cummings, vice president of the student body; Paddy Wall, secretary of the student body and Charlie Gray, treasurer of the student body. Furtado is a 19 year old junior from Garner. He is a former vice president of the student body, president of the sophomore class and secretary of the freshman class.

He has been a member of the President's Cabinet and the Chancellor's Cabinet and a member of the Consolidated University Student Council. He is at Carolina on a NROTC scholarship, is a member of the Order of the Grail and the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Cummings, the new vice president, is a 19 year old sophomore from Raleigh. He is a past chairman of the Elections Board and of the Traffic Advisory Commission. He served as president of the Alpha Tau Omega pledge class and as an orientation counselor.

He has been in the Student Legislature, the President's Cabinet the YMCA and his membership is numbered in Phi Eta Sigma and the Order of the Grail.

Paddy Wall is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the Women's Residence Council, the Women's Honor Council, the Orientation Committee, the Student Legislature and numerous committees. She is a transfer student from Mars Hill College and is a junior.

Charlie Gray is a sophomore from Gastonia. He is here at Carolina on a Morehead scholarship and played football during his freshman year. He is now a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Student Legislature.

The biggest news story of the week was the new set of rules for freshmen coeds proposed by the Women's Residence Council under the leadership of Lillian Shannonhouse.

The new rules met stiff opposition all over the campus with the exception of the Nurse's Dorms which endorsed them. A poll conducted by The Daily Tar Heel showed that almost 100% of the men questioned and over 60% of the coeds who filled out the questionnaires were against the new restrictions.

On Thursday night in the Student Legislature, Representative Gary Greer proposed a resolution to have the Student Legislature go on record as opposing the new regulations. It was passed by a large majority.

The future promised continued campus interest on the "touchy" proposals.

Glancing over the week, we find that The Daily Tar Heel hired an Assistant Feature Editor in the person of Ken Friedman of Asbury Park, N. J.

On Tuesday night, thirteen new members were tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest honorary for men.

Those tapped included Charles Ashford an outstanding student juror and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity; Wayne Staton Bishop, one of Carolina's outstanding athletes and a member of the Men's Honor Council and Jean Pierre Boissaviv, a student from Bordeaux, France, who has done much towards furthering the cause of better international relations during his stay here.

John Brooks has excelled as a debator and legislator and has been indispensable as a parliamentarian; Herman Godwin, who has been a guiding force behind the scenes in student government and who is now chairman of the Orientation for 1958; and Robin Hinson, a graduate student who has been editor of the Law Review.

Jesse Weimar Jones is an alumnus of this University and the editor of the Franklin Press; Buddy Payne has set an outstanding example for all to follow as the captain of the football team and Harvey Peck who has an academic rating of one in the Junior Class. Clifton Hunter Tillman has been an outstanding participant in the musical organizations; John Whitaker is the "able and competent" manager of the college publication; John Whitty has been a leader in dramatic groups and Jan Philip Schinhan, who has been a leading influence on students, both as a professor and as an advisor.

Thursday night saw both the installation of Furtado as President and the end of office for Sonny Evans who held the same position. During his administration Evans had proposed many revisions and reforms and this week was cited by campus leaders for his outstanding job.

ture productions of student plays.

#### TELEVISION

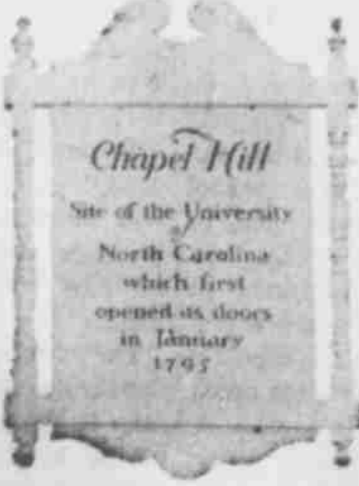
4:30 P.M. — Channel 2 — Twentieth Century  
Walter Cronkite narrates a half-hour film on "Mussolini," and his rise to power in pre-war Italy.

8 P.M. — Channel 2 — Ed Sullivan  
Vivian Blaine and David Wayne, stars of the new Broadway musical "Say, Darling," are the principal guests. The rest of the lineup is about the same as always: something for the kiddies, something for the family pet, something for idiots from six to sixty. Nothing for nobody else.

8 P.M. — Channel 5 — Steve Allen  
Besides the regular cohorts — who are individually and collectively the funniest thing on TV — Steve also presents Bob Hope, Patrice Munsel, and Ray Anthony. Ed Sullivan will probably get the bigger audience tonight, as always, because there are more kiddies, dogs, goldfish, and idiots than discerning human beings in the world. Allen still has the better show nine Sundays out of ten.

### The Daily Tar Heel

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By Charles Schulz

By Al Capp

By Walt Kelly