

The Daily Tar Heel

GAMBLING TRIALS

The trials are the epitome of
ludicrousity. See page 2.

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Offices in Graham Memorial

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First Gambling Hearings Result In 11 Convictions

By NORMAN SMITH

Thursday night in a five-hour session 11 students were convicted in the first series of gambling cases ever brought before the Student Council.

This action was the result of a joint statement made last fall by the Student Council, Interfraternity Council, and Interfraternity Council that all gambling cases are to be tried by the Student Council.

TWO ON PROBATION

Two sentences of indefinite probation and 10 official reprimands were handed down; one student was exonerated. The cases were originated by Jim Long, Student Council chairman, who "by mere chance happened to be at the scene of the crime," according to Council Clerk John Owens.

The gambling, described as being of serious nature involving substantial sums of money, occurred in a fraternity house. Several more defendants will be tried at a later session of the Student Council.

With information in hand that gambling games with stakes as high as \$2,500 had recently occurred and a greater number of complaints lately a gambling in dormitories and fraternities registered to administration.

And student government leaders, the Student Council has embarked on a "get tough" policy concerning gambling on campus.

"It's a problem that had been neglected for too long. The administration has felt that the increased tempo of gambling has resulted in financial embarrassment and academic neglect on the part of many students who have participated," said Student Council member Erwin Fuller.

Yet the crackdown was entirely student inspired; there was no direction by the administration, according to several council members.

NOT 'TEST CASES'

Although the Council doesn't want these cases considered "test cases" or the men convicted "scapegoats" and could not commit itself to more or less lenient disposition of sentences in the future, Chairman Long asserted, "I feel that these sentences might not have been what they were had there been precedents to rely on. We can't say that all of the cases will follow this pattern. Each case will be judged on its own merit."

DEFINITION DIFFICULT

Members of the Council said that they are as yet unable to make definitions of exactly what type or degree of gambling would be punished. Several of the members said they and probably everyone else at the University had at one time or other been guilty of petty gambling such as matching coins for coffee.

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Coed Judiciary Councils Have Tried Seven Cases

Six social rules cases and one honor code case came before the Women's Council and Women's Honor Council between Nov. 20, 1958 and Jan. 8, 1959.

In three cases of coeds returning to campus one day late, one defendant received one night's campus and two received two nights' campus in decisions by the Women's Council.

Two defendants were found guilty of breaking curfew by the Women's Council. One was suspended with recommendation that she be allowed to re-enter spring semester. The other was campused until April 30.

campus was found guilty by the Women's Council. She was campused until Feb. 26, 1959.

The Honor Council found one coed not guilty of cheating on lab quiz.

The Honor Council also voted to allow readmission in the spring semester of two women suspended earlier in the fall semester.

Three new members elected to the Women's Honor Council in November were admitted before Christmas. They are Libby Johnson, Sally Trotman and Rosemary Roberts. Two retiring members are Paddy Wall and Lillian Wellons.

The council issued a statement stressing the importance of checking a calendar before signing out.

A defendant accused of breaking

Fidel Castro Has Trouble With Students

By STANFORD BRADSHAW

HAVANA, — Cuba's revolutionary movement, once firmly united in opposition to dictatorship, was menaced yesterday by the pressures of victory.

Fidel Castro, given a hero's welcome to the capital, already was appealing for maintenance of unity in the tasks of reconstruction.

Seizure of arms and ammunition from Havana's San Antonio barracks Tuesday by dissident revolutionary elements was one sore point with the bearded guerrilla leader.

Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, Havana province commander, told a news conference yesterday that members of the student-backed revolutionary directorate had made off with 457 rifles, 63 machine guns, some hand grenades and pistols, and 80,000 rounds of ammunition. Lt. Achilles Chinea was assigned to parley with the directorate for their return.

"Why must there be a half dozen revolutionary parties?" Castro demanded at a victory rally last night at camp Columbia, the army headquarters just outside Havana.

Angrily disclosing the barracks arms seizure, he asked:

"What for? To fight against a provisional government that has the support of all the people?"

Orders went out five days ago for the surrender of all weapons in unauthorized hands. But police are having difficulty rounding them up.

Castro declared he would take to battle again if anyone attempted to topple the new regime by force of arms. He appealed to public opinion to check contraband traffic in weapons and leave "the little leaders" without troops.

Pressure is believed to be coming from elements within the revolutionary directorate—composed principally of students—and some members of the Auténtico party of ex-President Carlos Prío Socarrás, himself a Castro backer.

It became evident several days ago that the directorate was demanding a big voice in the government that succeeds Fulgencio Batista's fallen dictatorship.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled today for Graham Memorial include:

Political Science Seminar, 10-11 a.m., Woodhouse Conference Room.

Levy Bill Is Amended—Telegrams Will Be Letters

The fight over the controversial Levy bill to send telegrams to Governors Almond of Virginia and Faubus of Arkansas took a decisive turn Thursday night.

An amendment proposed by Gary Greer deleting the entire text of the telegrams and turning them into letters was passed by the Student Legislature in its last meeting of the semester. The bill was returned to committee with the amendment.

While the entire text of the proposed letter was not available, in essence it amounts to a toning down of some of the language of the telegrams and a shift in the emphasis to education per se.

The letter states the concern of the Student Legislature over the situation in the two states and requests the governors to lead their states "in a progressive manner to a more enlightened policy." It finds the idea of closed public schools "discouraging and, in Greer's words, 'requests some solution of the matter; not necessarily integration, but some solution.'"

As to the matter of fault in the closing of schools, the letter agrees that "there is fault present," but that most of this fault lies with the people, whose mandates the governors were carrying out. The closing "was not a direct action on your part."

The concern of the Student Legislature with education being neglected was expressed at length, adding force to Greer's argument that the letter shifts the emphasis to education.

Norman Smith commented briefly on the amendment, saying that "it somewhat damages the emphatic quality of the telegram in not mentioning specifically the reopening of schools."

"Neither does it place the proper degree of fault on the governors, who were materially responsible in that they allowed the loud and rowdy element of the electorate to influence them too heavily."

New Meeting Hour Set For Canterbury Club

A new time has been set for Sunday's meeting of the Canterbury Club.

The session will begin at 7 p.m., instead of 6 p.m., because of the Feast of Lights program to be held at 8 p.m.

Supper will be served as usual.

Passage of the Smith bill for a referendum on a constitutional amendment to abolish the fall election of legislature was the second major action of the legislature.

The amendment would eliminate inequities in the electoral system, such as six month seats, and save the heavy expense of two elections and two campaigns for candidates.

Comment on the bill was generally favorable, and it passed the legislature unanimously. The one amendment to the bill sets the referendum at the time of the spring elections.

As soon as the second semester

'Get Acquainted' Social Held For Frosh Coeds

A "get acquainted" social for freshmen girls here drew nearly 60 coeds and guests Thursday afternoon in the recreation room of the Nurse Dorm.

Freshmen girls from the Nurses and Spencer dormitories and Chapel Hill were greeted at the open

Free Lancing To Be Topic At Press Club

Heinrich Schnitzle's creator, Dave Morrah, will speak on "Free Lancing" at the January meeting of the UNC Press Club Monday night at 7:30 p.m.

Morrah is a free lance humorist whose work appears often in the Saturday Evening Post's "Post-Scripts" as well as in a Greensboro Daily News Sunday column called "Nothing Ventured." He has also written six humorous books.

The meeting will be held at the home of Dean and Mrs. Norvil Neil Luxon on Mount Bolus Road. Rides will be available at 7:15 p.m. in front of Bynum Hall Monday night.

Morrah's trademark is his "Katzenjammer" German. He does not know a word of German but has mastered a humorous form of German-English.

Past editor of the N. C. State College humor magazine, Morrah is now the director of public relations at Guilford College. He graduated from N. C. State College and was a member of the wrestling team there.

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum's Flag

Student Literary Magazine Makes Appearance Tonight

The first issue of Carolina's new literary magazine, Spectrum, will go on sale today.

Spectrum will cost \$.35 a copy at various places in Chapel Hill and at book stores of Duke, State and Woman's College.

The material for Spectrum was chosen by the staff on the basis of the theme of the magazine "Relationships Between People." It contains essays, art work, poetry, short stories and a one act play written by Carolina students.

The Spectrum, edited by Dennis Parks, has caused a great deal of comment from student and faculty members of UNC, Duke professors and a National magazine.

Freshman Class Leaders Plans Several Projects

A project with one of the area orphanages and a spring social were two of several events tentatively planned for sophomore next semester by the sophomore class officers.

Project plans were outlined yesterday at a meeting of the Executive Cabinet of the sophomore class. The five class officers agreed that their activities would be curtailed to some degree because of a lack of funds.

However, the group plans to go ahead with some type project with one of the orphanages in the area and will have a social event in the spring. There is also some possibility of some type of a limited scholarship fund being established.

Sophomore Class President Davis Young announced that the group will seek a monetary appropriation from the Student Legislature. Young said, "until we get some limited financial backing, our hands are tied."

At the meeting, the officers also selected 50 people representing all of the housing districts on campus. Each of these people will be in charge of a dorm, fraternity or town district, being the liaisons between the officers and the residents of these districts.

As soon as the second semester

Language Association Re-Elects Holman

Prof. C. Hugh Holman, chairman of the UNC Department of English, was re-elected bibliographer of the American Literature Group of the meeting of the Modern Language Association in New York during the holidays.

Prof. J. O. Bailey, also of UNC, was elected discussion leader for the MLA Conference on Science Fiction for the Modern Language Association meeting at Chicago in December. The Conference on Science Fiction is a newly organized discussion group within the framework of the national Modern Language Association meetings.



GETTING ACQUAINTED

... giving the freshmen nurses a chance to meet their class officers

Photo by Pete Ness

'SNO FUN SOMETIMES

Why Weathermen Get Gray

By MARY ALICE ROWLETTE

It cannot be said that the unusual weather in North Carolina this winter hasn't been predicted. In fact, the weather has been predicted by just about everyone who has spent more than 12 months in the state.

The only trouble is that it hasn't been predicted correctly. At least not very often.

Admittedly, the official weather bureau has made a few correct predictions, but they were met with such howls of protest that even they have been forced to back down.

It all began on December 12 when snow was predicted in Chapel Hill. "But it can't snow," said the natives confidently. "It never snows around here until about February. And that's just about once every four or five years."

On December 13, it snowed. It wasn't just a light, powdered sugar snow that could be ignored, but an honest to goodness, car stall-

ing, snowball-fight-sleigh-ride-provoking SNOW.

The weather bureau said, "I told you so." The natives said nothing.

However, on December 14 comments such as, "Well, this should be gone by tomorrow. Snow never lasts longer than a couple of days around here," were almost as thick as the snow itself.

On December 15, it snowed again. Accompanying the soft, white flakes were shaking heads and remarks of utter disbelief.

By December 16 people were beginning to become seriously worried about getting home for Christmas and there were mutterings about hanging the weatherman in effigy.

However, in the next few days the snow began to turn into a dirty, sloppy slush and everyone thankfully went home to try to forget the whole thing.

Over the holidays several of the northern states suffered from ex-

tremely bitter weather which only served to remind people of the disgrace of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce and many came back to school asking, "Will the storms come this far south?"

This time, not only did the laymen answer this question with a resounding, "No," ("We never have more than one snow a year.") but the weather bureau got into the act.

On January 6, the weather bureau at the Raleigh-Durham Airport predicted warming weather.

On January 7, that same weather bureau predicted that the temperature would hit a high of 60 on January 8.

On January 8, it snowed. Snow is cold and wet. It causes colds and automobile accidents and, occasionally, broken legs.

All this, however, could be forgiven if it didn't make such disgusting liars out of, otherwise, pretty nice people.

State Of Union Talk Calls For Just Peace

'THIRD MAJOR STEP REALIZED'

Triangle Plans Advance

Gov. Luther Hodges announced Friday that the third major step in the state's Research Triangle program has been realized.

A fund of \$1,500,000 has been raised by North Carolina businessmen and industrialists for establishing a Research Triangle Institute to conduct scientific industrial research.

UNC is one of three institutions which encompass the Triangle. Duke University and North Carolina State College will also aid in the development of this project.

The funds, amounting to \$250,000 more than was originally sought, were earmarked for three phases of the Research project—a Research Triangle Institute, a building to house the Institute and the Research Triangle park.

The Institute, to be headed by George R. Herbert of the Stanford Research Institute in California, will do research work on a contract basis for industry, business and government.

The Institute building will be named for Robert M. Hanes of Winston-Salem, chairman of the Research Triangle Foundation. His family contributed \$300,000 toward its construction.

It will be built in the center of the Triangle area in the 4,000-acre Research park.

The park, assembled in 1957 and held privately by Karl Robbins, New York City industrialist, will pass to the non-profit institution. Its business name, Pineland Corp., will be changed to Research Triangle park.

In discussing the progress of the Triangle idea, the governor also said an engineering company specializing in various phases of missile and aircraft work, ECSCO is planning to build and operate a facility in the triangle.

The governor said the firm, whose main office is at Downey, Calif., plans to make its Triangle plant its eastern headquarters.

In his announcements, the governor praised the efforts of Watts Hill Sr. of Durham, chairman of the Institute's Board of Governors; Archie Davis of Winston-Salem, president of the Research Triangle Foundation Hanes and others.

He said, "This is one of the most significant events of recent years in North Carolina. We have here in this Triangle the greatest potential

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Kai Winding's Combo Scheduled For German

Kai Winding with his trombone and seven piece combo, Dizzy Gillespie's jazz group and vocalist Cris Comer will be the focal points for the Winter Germans here Feb. 13 and 14.

John McKee, president of the German Club, said yesterday that music for the dance Friday, Feb. 13, will be furnished by Kai Winding and his combo.

The concert, scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 14, will spotlight Cris Comer, Dizzy Gillespie and Kai Winding.

Comments Vary After Message

By Eisenhower

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower challenged a "yes, but" Democratic congress yesterday to join him in quest of military and economic strength for a surging America and a just peace.

These were the great goals set forth for the year ahead in a presidential state of the union message. In general terms, Eisenhower outlined a formidable but "sensible" posture of defense, along with a balanced budget and war against inflation.

In these days when the latest bombers "cost their weight in gold," Eisenhower said, "We can afford everything we clearly need, but we cannot afford one cent of waste."

The President appealed to the legislators to work with him to keep in balance the 77 billion dollar budget he is sending to them Jan. 19. If this is done, he said, here is hope for tax reforms "in the foreseeable future."

A White House official interpreted this to mean tax cuts, but not before the 1961 fiscal year—beginning July 1, 1960—a period which spans the next presidential election campaign.

To Senate and House members assembled in the House chamber, and to Americans who heard him by radio and television, Eisenhower said:

"One basic purpose unites us: to promote strength and security, side by side with liberty and opportunity."

The President drew his heaviest applause for jobs at inflation and a pledge to defend the people of Berlin "against any effort to destroy their freedom."

Comments after he finished his 1,000-word, 42-minute speech fit into a familiar format. Republicans offered generous praise. Some said it was the best presidential message they ever heard.

Many Democrats found no reason to quarrel with the broad objectives. Some said the speech lacked meaty details. Others were strictly uncomplimentary.

"A bowl of mush without even beans," said Rep. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.).

Evidently, said freshman Rep. Neal Smith (D-Iowa), "You can't catch an old general much about arm income and expenses merely by his buying a farm."

The "yes, but" reaction was strongest where it counted most—among the Democratic leaders who will have so much to say about how the presidential program fares.

Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn of Texas summed up: "I hope we can effect economies but we can't do it at the expense of essential programs."

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday were:

Patricia Ann Rand, Patricia Ann Pearson, Nancy Jean Robinson, Sue Mead Summerson, Mildred Roberta Rucker, Rosa Catherine Dickinson, Mary Lee Wetzel, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, Samuel Thomas Peace, Joseph Albert DeBlasio, William C. Jacobus Jr., Terre Milton Smith, Dewey Bain Sheffield, Phillip Bibb Davies, Raymond Lee Twiddy, George Milton Haddad, Marshall Emery Daniel, James Watta Gardner, Sherrell Mundy sell, Terrence Francis Carmody, Lineburger, Harold Edward Russell, Howard Elmer Light, John Lawrence Miller, Frank Thomas Yarborough, Ronald Wesley Hyatt, Melford Alton Smyre, Howard Alvin Knox, Vedula Murthy and Charles Theodore Tart.