

Frankenheimer Lists Rewards In TV Work

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

Speaking in competition with Hill Hall's venetian blinds clanging in the breeze, John Frankenheimer told the Carolina Forum audience Thursday night of the rewards and problems of television.

The director of Playhouse 90 said, "Television programs are being made and will continue to be programs of quality." He attributed most of the quality to the young writers, directors and actors who have made their contributions to show business through TV.

Frankenheimer emphasized that TV has opened up a new field to writers. In fact, he said, there are not enough writers with original material that TV wants. In contrast to TV's desire for the new, the 29-year-old director named "The Defiant Ones" as the only original movie that he had seen in two years.

He admitted that many movies were new except for their plots which in many cases have been done "25 times in different media."

However, TV wants new material he said in giving examples of some of the original Playhouse 90 shows which started as ideas in network offices.

Further illustrating the quality of TV, Frankenheimer related how many successful movie actors welcomed TV roles. He said TV was preferred by many actors of motion pictures and the stage because of its continuity, good scripts, short rehearsal time and the freshness of the completed performance as if it were opening night on stage.

The Forum speaker noted that although writers can earn 10 times more pay in picture script writing, "usually adaptation," many prefer TV scripts because they stick with their work from beginning of re-

hearsals to the telecast. This means, according to the director, that the writer is free to change and work with his script as he sees fit when it is being acted out.

There is also more variety for directors in TV than "any other medium; I mean that movies—where direction is limited."

Joint Awards Day For Navy & Air Force

By ROBERT F. NEAL

The joint awards days for the Naval and Air Force Officers Training Corps got under way Thursday with approximately 200 uniformed men mustering on Fetzer Field a little after 12 noon.

After appropriate preliminary honors Chancellor William B. Aycock, the honored guest, made a brief inspection of the assembled troops. He was accompanied by Capt. Carl Tiedeman, commanding officer of the Naval ROTC unit and the professor of Naval Science, Lt. Col. Franklin W. Swann, professor of Air Science and the commanding officer of the Air Force ROTC, and Midshipman Capt. Richard G. Cashwell.

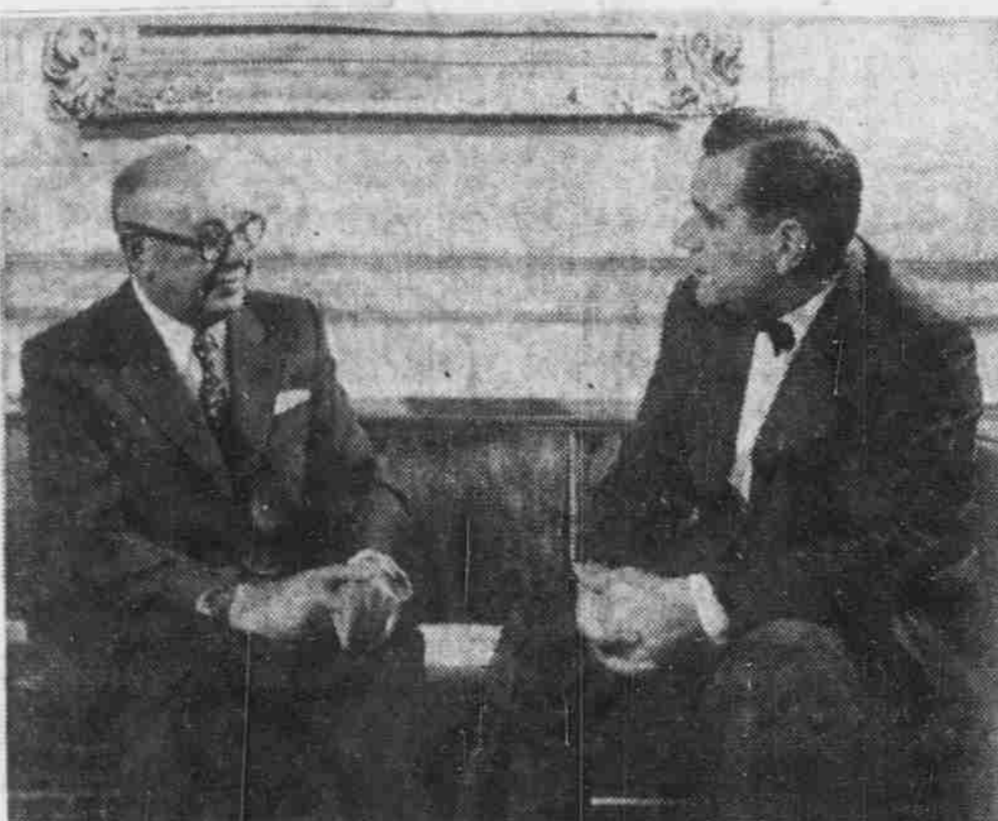
Miss Sandy Trotman, Queen of the Military Ball and a junior at the University, presented the guide-streamer to Company "A" of the Naval unit in recognition for being the best drilled company.

Naval ROTC awards went to the following Midshipmen: Capt. Richard G. Cashwell, Professor of Naval Science Award; Lt. David R. Biren, Reserve Officers Association Award; Cmdr. Walter M. Pitts, Sons of The American Revolution Medal and the Marine Corps Gazette Award; Lt. Kenneth T. Hall Jr., Best Drilled Company Award; Ens. Clifton B. Metcalf, Best Drilled Platoon Award;

Capt. Edward J. Kelly Jr., Lt. (j. g.) John T. Alexander Jr., Naval Institute Proceedings Award; Faustine E. Wirkus Jr., Rifle Marksmanship Medal; Theodore C. Moore Jr., Convair Award; Howard P. Troutman, Reserve Officers Association Medal; Thoman E. Smith, Cutter Award; William E. Pope, John Bishop Marksmanship Medal.

Air Force awards went to the following cadets: Lt. Col. William F. Parker, Air Force Association Medal; Maj. John A. Rhoades Jr. and Carl K. Styers, Chicago Tribune Silver Medal; Luther L. Walker and Carl S. Wood, Chicago Tribune Gold Medal; Maj. John A. Rhoades, Air Force Association Honor Unit Award; Maj. Kenneth R. Walker, Reserve Officers Association Award.

Joel E. Vickers, Reserve Officers Association Medal; James C. Burrus, American Legion Medal; Harry A. Usher, Convair Award; John H. Summey, Sons of the American Revolution Medal; Maj. Gray W. Daniel Jr., Arnold Air Society Achievement Award.



RECTOR Roberto L. Valverde, left, head of the National University of Engineering of Lima, Peru is shown here visiting Chancellor William B. Aycock. Rector Valverde was in Chapel Hill conferring with officials of the UNC School of Public Health.

The Department of Sanitary Engineering of the Public Health School has had a contract with the South American University for the past five years. Under this agreement, the UNC Department of Sanitary Engineering has sent faculty members to Peru and brought faculty members from the National University to Chapel Hill for advanced training.

IDC Accepts New By-Laws

The Interdormitory Council accepted the revised IDC Court by-laws at its final meeting of the year Wednesday.

A lengthy discussion preceded the final adoption of the revised by-laws. The main issues concerned penalties which the Court may prescribe.

Larry Stacy was appointed chairman of the IDC orientation activities committee.

Al Haines was elected president of the summer school IDC. Rex Rouse is the new vice president.

The social chairman told the group about plans for the coming semester. All dorms were called on to participate in co-ed visitation hours next year.

A revision of the dorm contest points was presented. The revised point system aims at encouraging dorm group participation.

Student Council Makes Traffic Appointment, WRC Announcement

Miss Anne Rountree, an English major from Greensboro, was appointed to the Student Council last night by the council members.

Miss Rountree, this year, has served on the "Y" Night Committee and also in Sound and Fury's production of "Oh Hellas."

Next year Miss Rountree will serve on the Student Traffic Committee; she will be Rush Chairman for her sorority, Chi Omega, and will also serve on the Panhellenic Council.

Earlier Claire Hanner was appointed to the Student Council by student body President Charlie Gray. Caroline Sikes was appointed by the Women's Residence Council.

Library Hours

During exam week the Library will maintain its regular hours, but will be open on Saturday, May 23 until 10:30 p.m.

Library hours after exams are as follows: May 28, 7:45 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 29 and 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; May 31, 2-5 p.m. and June 1-4, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

June 5 summer hours begin 7:45 a.m.-10 p.m.

8th Dog Show Held Sunday

Dr. L. L. Vine, who is in charge of the eighth annual Chapel Hill Exchange Club Dog Show, to be held 1 p.m. Sunday, announces that arrangements are almost complete.

He has obtained Sterling Brown, a famous dog handler from New York who travels widely judging dog shows, to act as breed judge. Another well known trainer will be the obedience judge.

Dr. Vine points out that this is a show for the average dog and no previous training is necessary. However, the dog must be pure bred.

He is expecting 150 or more dogs from all over the state to be on hand for the show.

There will be door prizes given away during the afternoon including the following donated by members of the club: a case of motor oil by President George B. Spransy; two gallons of ice cream by Sam Huff; two gallons of ice cream by Julian Caston; a complete spinal X-ray by Dr. Bill Poe; 10 hamburgers by Percy Quinlan; five free movies by George Eubanks; three gallons of ice cream by Frank Ambrosio; a lawn mower tune-up by Bill Ray; one table lamp by James Neighbors; one hassock by Wallace Williams; and various items by other members.

President Spransy asks that everyone be reminded that the net proceeds from the show will be used to purchase and service hospital equipment for the "equipment bank" that is being maintained by the Exchange Club.

G. M. SLATE

Activities scheduled in Graham Memorial today are the following: G.M.A.B. 1:30-3 p.m., Grail; G. M. Bd., 3-6 p.m., Grail; Dance, 8 p.m.-12 midnight.

West's Big 3 Powers Offer 6 Concessions

Geneva, May 14 (AP) — The Big Three Western Powers offered Russia six main concessions today in their apparently foredoomed package plan for a German and European security settlement.

Already under Soviet sniping fire as a tangle of unrelated issues, the package nevertheless shows marked adjustments in the line to which the United States, Britain and France had clung since 1955.

That was the year of a summit conference that came to naught.

There are concessions on all three topics before the foreign ministers conference — German unification, European security and Berlin.

The plan is featured by the proposal to turn East and West Berlin into a united city guaranteed by the Big Four. Such a status would last until Berlin is ready to be restored as the capital of a reunified Germany.

In a sense the project for a united Berlin looks like a pilot scheme for a united Germany. Its terms would preserve the rights of the World War II allies in the city during the transition period and the freedom of West Berliners.

This is the American-British-French answer to the demand of the Soviet Union that a demilitarized free city be created in Berlin's western sectors, where U. S., British and French troops are garrisoned.

Here are points on which the West has offered to give ground:

1. Free, all-German elections which in 1955 were to begin the unification process now would be deferred for 30 months after the Big Four sign the proposed accord.
2. The new proposal is intended to meet Russia's contention that free elections now would be premature.
3. An all-German committee is offered on which the East German Reds, through veto rights, could not be out-voted. Its immediate task would be to develop East-West German contacts and to draft an electoral law for submission to the whole German nation in a plebiscite. The idea goes some way toward meeting Russia's project for an East-West German Confederation. There was no such proposal in 1955.
4. The West now spells out positive links between progress toward German reunion and specific European security measures in each phase of the package plan. Four years ago the Russians were left in the dark as to what price

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Delta Sigma Pi Honors 2 Outstanding Members

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity seniors were honored at its last monthly dinner meeting Wednesday night.

Edward Fowlkes II, a statistics major, was awarded the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key. The Scholarship Key is presented every year to a chapter senior having the highest average in the School of Business Administration.

An award for Outstanding Brother of the Year was presented to Charles Sowers, who has been treasurer for the fraternity during the past year.

Following the dinner, Dr. John Carr, who is in charge of the Univac 1105 that is to be installed here, spoke to the group on "The Use of Computers in Business."

He pointed out that there is a growing use of computers in many types of businesses. Dr. Carr stated that these machines make decisions, and since they do not go on strikes or take coffee breaks, the only real problem is cost. He said that the use of computers in business is a new and dynamic area that will continue to expand.

Rho Chi Names Officers

Edward Lee Smithwick of Morehead City is the newly elected president of Rho Chi pharmacy honorary society.

Also elected in the society's last meeting were Robert Milton Morris of Wilmington, vice president; Nancy Margaret Faison of Rockingham, secretary-treasurer and Lu Ruth Sutton of Raleigh, historian.

Dr. H. O. Thompson is the faculty adviser.

BULLETIN

Joe Friedberg was found not guilty last night by the Men's Honor Council. The jury deliberated an hour before rendering the decision. The full story of the trial will be in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.



PHI DELTA THETA President Charlie Pittman accepts the Outstanding Fraternity cup from Chancellor Robert B. House.

Student Athletic Council Names Officers; Supports Lacrosse Bill

Swag Grimsley was elected chairman of the Student Athletic Council Monday night at the council's first meeting in the Woodhouse conference room at Graham Memorial.

The other officers elected by the council members were Moyer Smith, secretary, and Dave Lefler, treasurer.

The Duke-UNC football game next fall in Durham was changed to Thanksgiving day due to a "handsome" offer made by a TV network, said Grimsley.

It was also disclosed that date tickets for the South Carolina and Tennessee football games, which are played at home, were made available.

Jim Tatum made a report on establishing lacrosse on a club basis.

Tatum made one of his football coaches available to coach the club. According to Tatum, "The 1959 lacrosse team had been financed by the football budget."

The recognition of lacrosse as a varsity sport was discussed and voted on. The council voted unanimously in favor of supporting the bill.

A suggestion session was held in which each member expressed his views concerning the present and future of Carolina athletics.

The suggestions that were received included: The cardboard section should travel to Duke for the Duke-UNC football game, that the members of the Marching Band be exempt from physical education during the football season; and that the Cardboard publish its estunts before or after the games

so that the students who participate might know the results of their work.

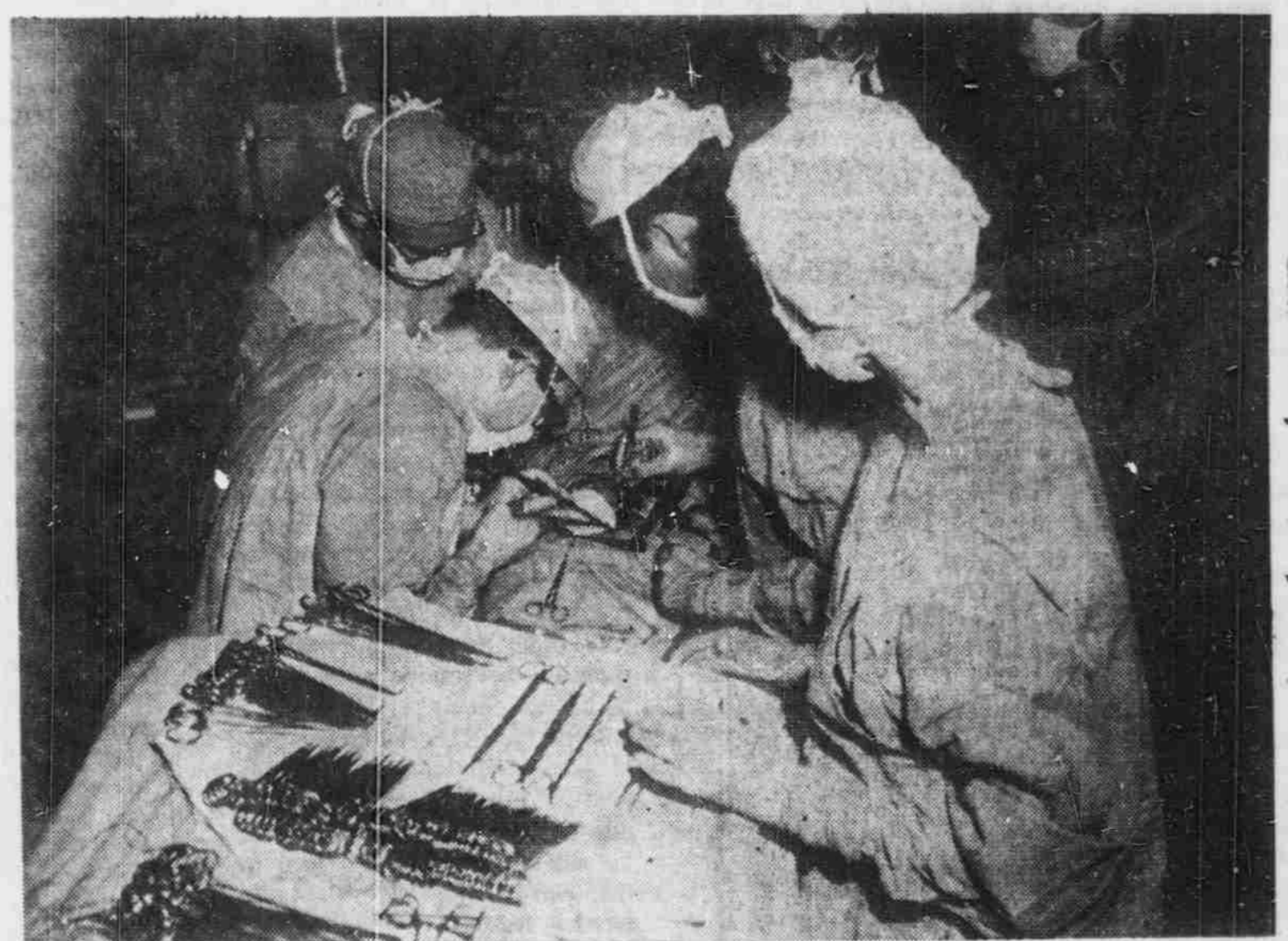
In conclusion of the meeting the Council said that they would accept their share of responsibility within UNC student government.

Grimsley, in speaking for the council, said, "We feel that the council is one of the most representative bodies on campus. Every athletic activity at Carolina will be subject to our study and support. The minor sports will receive special attention, but we hope to continue to instill active and loyal support in the major sports of football, basketball, and baseball. The council will advise our CAA representatives about student desires and actively work to bring about a better balanced athletic program here at Carolina."

City Planning, Urban Renewal Lectures Here

Carl Feiss of Washington, D. C., noted authority on city planning and urban renewal, will give two illustrated lectures here this weekend. Speaking on the subject of "What are we achieving in City Rebuilding," his talks are scheduled at two o'clock on Saturday and Sunday, May 16 and 17, in the Morehead Faculty Lounge.

Mr. Feiss has had extensive experience in the field of city planning and urban renewal. From 1950 to 1954 he was Chief, Planning and Engineering Branch, Division of Slum Clearance and Urban Redevelopment, Housing and Home Finance Agency, Washington, D. C. In 1953 he served as Staff Adviser to the President's Committee on Housing Policies and Program.



This is an actual photograph of open heart surgery being performed at Memorial Hospital. This type of surgery requires 12 pints of fresh blood for each patient. (Photo by the Medical Illustrations Department of the UNC School of Medicine and N. C. Memorial Hospital.)

Hospital Issues Plea For Blood To Continue Heart Operations

By ROBERT H. BARTHOLOMEW

The increasing number of delicate heart operations that are being performed at North Carolina Memorial Hospital has created a need for additional blood donors.

A plea for more donors will be made Sunday from the pulpits of the Chapel Hill churches. Cards will be passed out to the congregations at that time asking for persons to volunteer to become donors on a stand-by basis.

The present need for stand-by donors grows out of two important factors. In certain types of heart surgery, generally called "open heart surgery," an artificial heart-lung machine is used. The use of this machine requires approximately 12 pints of fresh blood.

The second factor is that during the past nine months University students have furnished much of

the blood used in these operations. During the summer months many of these donors will not be in Chapel Hill to render this service.

Hospital and School of Medicine officials have praised the student body highly for its assistance. They point out that the Interfraternity Council has been a leader in this public service program. They also have expressed their appreciation to the Chapel Hill Ministerial Association for its current effort to secure new donors.

What is now being requested of the citizens of this area is not one immediate, specific blood donation, but a pledge to donate blood when it is needed. Prospective donors are being asked to have their blood typed now, and they will be called when a need occurs.

The Hospital Blood Bank is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. for

typing or for blood donations. Only a minute quantity of blood is taken for typing.

It is not advised that a person under the age of 18 or over 55 give blood. Those who are between the ages of 18 and 21 must have the consent of their parents. Students and other interested persons may get these consent forms from the office of the Y or at the Hospital Blood Bank.

After a person's blood has been typed, his name is then recorded as a stand-by donor. When heart surgery is to be performed, the person will then be asked to come to the Hospital Blood Bank to give blood. Generally, a two-day notice will be given to the prospective donor before he is called.

Blood from the Hospital Blood Bank can be used for all patients (See HOSPITAL, Page 3)