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The Daily Tar Heel

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

WEATHER

Lowest temperatures 35-45 West, 45-52 East. Wednesday partly cloudy and cool. Highest temperatures 5-53 East 58-64 West. Thursday cloudy, continued cool with some rain likely.

N. C. School Board Assn. Begins Meet Here

School Board members and school leaders from all over North Carolina will assemble at 10:30 a. m. today at Carroll Hall for the annual delegate assembly of the North Carolina State School Boards Association.

The opening session, presided over by President W. W. Sutton of Goldsboro, will feature an illustrated address on North Carolina by C. S. Reed, vice-president and rate engineer for Duke Power Com-

pany in Charlotte. The theme of the meeting is "North Carolina on the Move." The afternoon session, with Vice-President Howard E. Carr of Greensboro presiding, will start with a luncheon at Carolina Inn followed by a symposium on "The Story of North Carolina Moving Ahead." Speaking at the symposium will be Robert E. Giles, administrative assistant to Governor Hodges; Dr. George Simpson, professor of sociology and research professor in the Institute of Research in Social Science at the University of North Carolina, and head of the Research Triangle Institute executive committee; W. R. Henderson, industrial development administrator, Department of Conservation and Development; and Dr. D. W. Colvard, dean of the School of Agriculture, North Carolina State College.

Table discussions on "The Needs of Education as a Result of Expansion" will climax the meeting, with adjournment set for 4:15 p. m.

NSA Regional Conference Set For Weekend

The NSA regional conference, featuring workshops on various student government topics, will be held at Duke Friday through Sunday.

Students interested in participating and observing may attend a meeting today at 3 p. m. in Roland Parker I.

Speakers at the conference will include Curtis Gans, former Daily Tar Heel editor and National Affairs vice-president, and Al Lowenstein, former president of NSA.

Delegates include Bob Bingham, Davis Young, Jim Scott, Dave Grigg and Sue Wood.

NEA Official, UNC Graduate, Main Speaker

A former North Carolina school principal who is now a top official in the National Education Association in Washington, D. C. will address a School of Education convocation here on Tuesday, Nov. 10. Dr. Robert W. Eaves will be main speaker at the annual fall program, at 3 p. m. in Carroll Hall, according to Dean Arnold Perry.

A 1928 graduate of UNC, Dr. Eaves is executive secretary of the Department of Elementary School Principals of the NEA. He joined the NEA headquarters in 1944, as the first executive secretary of the National Commission on Safety Education, and was named to his present position in 1950.

He once was an elementary school principal at Spindale, and later headed schools in Alexandria, Va. and Washington, D. C. During the summers he has taught at UNC, Columbia, Michigan, Northwestern, Stanford, Syracuse and other universities. He holds M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from George Washington University.

Dr. Eaves is a member of the Civil Service Board of Examiners, the Joint Council on Economic Education trustees, and the President's Citizens Advisory Committee on Fitness of American Youth.

Selection Board Names Fall Election Endorsees

According to Hugh Patterson, chairman, those endorsed by the Bi Partisan Selections Board for the fall elections are:

For Men's Honor Council, Warner Bass, Bill Sullivan, Tommy White, Clem Ford, Howard Holder-ness Jr., Gib Ruark, Mike Boggan, Tony Harrington, Mike Shulman and R. V. Falk.

Those endorsed for the sophomore seat on the Student Council are Ward Purrington, John Frye and Ned Moore. Dick Olive was endorsed for the junior seat on the Student Council.

Student Party Votes To Have Jury System Continued Here

A resolution supporting the maintenance of the jury system and the establishment of a campus wide venire was unanimously accepted by Monday night's meeting of the Student Party.

The resolution was introduced by Norman B. Smith and will be brought before the legislature as a main motion by SF Floor Leader Bob Nobles next Thursday night.

In further action, the party pledged financial support to this motion and the redistribution of the men's, women's and Student Councils motion which passed the legislature Thursday.

A motion by Robin Britt asking for support of a freshman legislature was accepted by the party, and \$3.50 was appropriated to take care of paper work involved in developing the plan.

The "Rameses" column of Sun-

Tar Heel Beauty



Selected as this week's Tar Heel beauty is Miss Kathy Fulenwider, UNC cheerleader. A sophomore, she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Brinkhous Photo

Di-Phi Will Feature 1859 Oration Tonight

Oration of 1859 will be featured tonight when the Di-Phi Society debates a "century bill" on seces-

sion. Meeting at 8 p. m. in New West, the Di-Phi will hear Rep. Glen Johnson introduce a resolution that "the Southern States should secede from the United States of America."

The entire debate will take place in a manner reminiscent of the pre-Civil War days of 1859. This was one year before the election of Lincoln to the Presidency and the resulting secession of South Carolina. No one may use any information or arguments originating after 1859.

Election Candidates Must Attend Meeting

All candidates running in the November 17 elections must attend a meeting Thursday night at 7 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Those who do not attend are ineligible to run.

Student government class office, and honor council candidates will be briefed on campaign expense accounts and elections rules, according to Jay Deifell, elections board chairman.

Student Party, university party, bi-partisan, and independent candidates are required to attend this meeting if they plan to run.

Students should submit requests in writing for absentee ballots to Jay Deifell at the Beta house. No telephone calls will be accepted.

Independent candidates are eligible to run if they present a petition of 25 signatures.

day, November 1, was brought under discussion. Bob Nobles read a statement defending his action in the legislature and condemning the "printing of rumors".

Under discussion at the close of the meeting after many of the party members had gone home, was a resolution to "withdraw the Student Party's endorsement of Davis Young as Editor of The Daily Tar Heel." Heated discussion among a few party members was brought to a close by having the motion tabled.

The tabled motion can be brought up again by a two thirds vote of the party membership.

Due to the lateness of the hour, the Student Party's platform was postponed for discussion and consideration until next week.

Next week's meeting will be held on Tuesday.

G. M. SLATE

Activities slated in Graham Memorial today include Ways and Means committee, 2:30-3 p. m.; Woodhouse; NSA, 3:4-30 p. m.; Roland Parker II; N.S.A., 4:5-30, Roland Parker I; Finance committee, 4-6 p. m.; Grail; Audit, Board, 4-6 p. m.; Woodhouse; University Club, 7-8 p. m.; Roland Parker II; W.R.C., 7-9 p. m.; Traffic Council, 7:30-11 p. m.; Woodhouse and Special committee, 10-11 p. m.; Grail.

Charles Van Doren, Top TV Quiz Winner, Confesses To Involvement In Show Rigging

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL. WASHINGTON (AP) — Fallen TV idol Charles Van Doren confessed in shame and anguish Monday that he was deeply involved in rigging the defunct, scandal-tinged "Twenty-One" quiz show.

Now Van Doren faces possible perjury charges in court, and perhaps an end to his \$50,000-a-year television career and the loss of his teaching job at Columbia University.

But the tall, wavy-haired, 33-year-old English professor had come at last to a tortured, soul-searching conclusion that "The truth is the only thing with which a man can live."

For three years Van Doren had concealed, in fear and folly, he said, that the \$129,000 he won on "Twenty-One" were dishonest dollars.

The man who coached him, he told a house commerce subcommittee, was Albert Freedman, the producer of the show. Freedman already is under indictment on charges of lying when he denied to a grand jury that the program was fixed.

In New York, the National Broadcasting Co. said it was withholding comment on Van Doren's testimony for the present. Freedman could not be located for his reaction.

At one time, Van Doren testified under questioning, Freedman told him: "Charlie, I think I ought to have \$5,000 of that money."

Van Doren said he was sorry he

Van Doren's Dad Believes He Did Right

WASHINGTON (AP) — Poet Mark Van Doren, father of Charles, was present Monday during his son's dramatic confession of deception on a TV quiz show.

"Did you help him with his statement?" a reporter asked.

"No, not at all," Mark replied.

"You think he's doing the right things?"

"Absolutely."

"Does his wife think so, too?"

A nod of the head.

Charles Van Doren's young wife, in a black dress, glanced at the reporter a second and then riveted her eyes again on the witness stand where Charles sat.

ever mentioned that—not that he's trying still to hide something, but "I don't think Mr. Freedman meant that the way it sounds."

The matter never was brought up again, he said, and no arrangement was ever made between him and Freedman.

Van Doren's 90-minute session on the witness stand of a House commerce subcommittee was every bit as tense and dramatic as any of his 14 appearances in the NBC isolation booth back in late 1956 and early 1957.

Instead of millions of television

viewers—the House allows no televising of hearings—perhaps 500 spectators packed elbow to elbow into the House caucus room.

Among them were Van Doren's wife and his father, Mark, the poet. Also there was Herbert Stempel, a contestant Van Doren defamed on the quiz program. It was Stempel whose charges led to evidence that the show was fixed.

Today's unvarnished drama showed that all those apparent mental pangs Van Doren went through in downing Stempel and a string of other competitors were faked.

For Van Doren said he knew ahead of time what he was going to be asked. He was coached on the answers and how to deliver them for maximum entertainment impact, he said, and was even given scripts to memorize in advance.

"I was involved, deeply involved, in a deception," he testified. "The man who became a national celebrity because of his apparently fabulous memory and range of knowledge, said there may be a kind of justice in the fact that he was the principal victim of the deception because he was its chief symbol."

"I would give almost anything I have," he said, "to reverse the course of my life in the last three years."

When he had concluded, with a "God bless you" from Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark), Van Doren told reporters in slow, measured words: "I feel better than I have felt in three years."

It had taken Van Doren something like a half hour to read a formal statement saying he had had a part in doctoring the TV show and trying to explain the moral and mental torture he said he went through before he finally came up with the truth.

At times, tears flooded Van Doren's eyes.

Once they sprang to the surface when he spoke of Freedman and the \$5,000. They came again when Rep. Walter Rogers (D-Tex.) told him it was "the most soul-searching confession I think I've seen in a long time. . . . I know you feel much cleaner inside."

And then again Van Doren was on the point of breaking into tears when he said he had heard he might lose his position as an assistant professor at Columbia U. Rep. William L. Springer (R-Ill.) voiced a hope the board would not act in a hurry and would wait at least until public reaction to his confession is in.

"Thank you, sir," Van Doren replied. "I hope so with all my heart."

While there was a burst of applause when Harris dismissed Van Doren with a "God bless you," there was applause, too, when Rep. Steven B. Derouin (R-N.Y.) declined to go along with complaints that other committee members showered on the witness for telling the truth.

"I don't think an adult of your intelligence should be commended for telling the truth," Derouin declared in severe tones.

Van Doren winced, flushed, and ducked his head.

Various committee members bored in with questions as to whether NBC officials had asked him to tell the truth, or to come to Washington and testify to the truth, once the rigging charges against "Twenty-One" came into the open.

Van Doren said that two NBC vice presidents, James Stabile and David Levy, had asked him to testify once the subcommittee had sought to obtain him as a witness early last month.

But up to that point, he said, he hadn't told NBC officials or even his own lawyer the whole truth. As for whether anyone else knew of the rigging operations other than himself and Freedman, Van Doren said he assumed that Dan Enright, one of the owners of "Twenty-One," knew what was going on. He said he had no knowledge that anyone else did.

It was all serious business today with a laugh to cut the ten- (See VAN DOREN, Page 3)

What Is Kingston Trio Like Offstage?

By MACY STEWART BAKER

The Kingston Trio launched Germans weekend with a jolt of laughter and music last Friday night through their riotous raving and smooth singing in Memorial Hall.

Tired but eager to answer all questions the three college cutups, offstage, appeared to be normal, home-loving, down-to-earth boys.

After the show they took their medicine of flashbulbs with generous chummy-grins, recorded a short tape for a local radio station and talked informally as long as there were questions, revealing their appealing personalities and plans for the future, both immediate and long range.

Dave Guard, the banjo picker and acknowledged leader, kept conversations going and was never at a loss for a sincere comment or clever comeback. Dave, a graduate of the Stanford School of Business, has a 16 month daughter, whose picture he flashed when the subject arose.

Little Nick Reynolds talked constantly, finally slowing down when fatigue took over. In answer to a question aimed at the trio about their wives, Nick quickly replied that his wife and Bob Shane's wife are now expecting. This was one of the main reasons that the attractive trio of wives did not accompany



Kingston Trio . . . Nick Reynolds . . . Dave Guard . . . Bob Shane

them on their current tour which began Sept. 1.

Bob Shane, funny man on stage and singer of "Scotch and Soda" was quite reserved off stage; he generally did not speak unless a question were thrown his way, and then only briefly. He seemed

much more tired than the other two. Bob is a business graduate from Denlo College, located near Stanford; this is where he met Nick, another business major.

Home, they replied, is California, where they settle peacefully only about a month out of each year;

they were home this past August.

The trio usually travels by commercial airlines, not in a private plane (as it has been rumored on campus). From the various airports, they sometimes charter a

(See KINGSTON, Page 3)

INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday include: Judith Rock, Roberta Brown, Marian Elizabeth Roedel, Marge Clendenin, Sally Joyner, Meryle Hanson, Thomas Blume, Larry Martin, Houston Everett, Lawrence Brown, Julius Arey, James Miller, James Kelley, James Coker, Theron Brown, John Ora and William Halcomb.