

'You Think The Honor Council Would've Believed Me?'

BY BILL HOBBS

Chancellor William B. Aycock, speaking to a mass meeting of students Thursday night in Gerrard Hall asked, "Do you think the Honor Council would have believed me" if he had submitted the Doug Moe lying case to the Council.

Some 300 students crowded into Gerrard after Aycock addressed a demonstrating crowd in the lower quad inviting them to "go somewhere where we can all sit down and talk this thing over."

The group was addressed by Dean of Student Affairs Charles Henderson, Assistant Dean William Long, Student Body President Bill Harriss, Men's Honor Council President George Campbell and numerous individual students in an impromptu bull session lasting to almost 4 a.m. yesterday morning.

Judged Not Guilty

"In the light of the fact that the Honor Council judged Moe not guilty despite the evidence presented, do you think they would have given me a fair chance?" asked Aycock when questioned on why he did not turn the second Doug Moe case over to the Council.

"I accept the responsibility for this decision. I did this because of the very peculiar, extraordinary circumstances of this case. I would do the same thing tomorrow if the same circumstances arose."

These circumstances were primarily that he was the only person who knew all the facts in the case. "I knew Moe had lied, and Moe admitted to me that he lied, but I do not know if he would have admitted this to the council," he said.

Case To Council

Aycock also told the crowd why he had turned the original case over to the Honor Council.

"I wanted to know if this shocked the conscience of student government. . . . Nobody would have known how we felt about this fundamental principle. . . . Is this our standard of conduct on this campus?"

Aycock spoke for about one half hour and then answered student questions for over an hour. He gestured frequently and several times had to shout to make himself heard.

Noise Varied

Noise from the assembled students varied from extreme quiet during the bulk of Aycock's speech to loud bursts of applause during the questioning period following the talk.

One point which the chancellor stressed during his talk and the question period afterward was Moe's role as a student. "The first thesis of our honor system is that every single person here is a student first and anything else second," he said.

"In all judgments on Doug Moe, we considered him a student first and an athlete second. . . . Nothing special was handed out to this individual. Doug Moe understood this yesterday (Wednesday)."

Henderson Orders

About halfway through the questioning period Dean Henderson took the rostrum in Gerrard to call for parliamentary order in the discussion. The meeting itself was generally orderly.

At this point George Campbell of the Men's Honor Council addressed the group to explain the Council's acquittal of Moe. He cited a 1958 precedent which the Council thought was per-

tinuous to the case. "We could not convict Moe for not turning Brown in unless we had already convicted Brown for the attempted bribery," explained Campbell. The Council was unable to try Brown since he was not in school at the time of the trial Tuesday night.

Other, Than Honorable

Furthermore, the Council did not know that Brown had left school for "other than honorable reasons," said Campbell. "The Honor Council never actually got to this case," said Aycock shortly afterward. "They found it out of their jurisdiction since Brown had not been convicted." He felt this to be an important point.

President Bill Harriss then took the stage and delineated the student government position on the case and the Honor System in general.

The student government is now in the process of a thorough "house-cleaning" with special emphasis on the honor system.

Challenges Audience

"I challenge each one of you who is a man to act with honor and follow suit with your student government to make the honor system work again on this campus."

At this point Dean Henderson again spoke to the students with three questions, asking them for verbal answers.

"Do you want to live under student government?"

"Yes" shouted the students.

"Do you want to live under an honor system?"

"Yes" again, with cheers and clapping.

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Aycock Gestures Before 300

(Photo By Jim Wallace)

Little Warmer

Cloudy

The Daily Tar Heel

The Doug Moe Case

See Editorials, Page Two.

VOLUME LXIX, No. 157

Complete (UPI) Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1961

Offices in Graham Memorial

Four Pages This Issue

N.C. Folk Festival Tonight

Roots of the region's past will be exposed for all to see at the Carolina Folk Festival, opening at 8 p.m. today in Memorial Hall.

The theme of the festival is "Just for Buncombe," that county in western North Carolina full of spry old songs, buck-dancing, and mountain customs, which gave its name to denote hokum of all sorts.

The 13th annual festival is sponsored by the University of North Carolina Folklore Council, headed by Kenan Professor of English A. P. Hudson.

Cordon To Direct

The festival will be directed by Norman Cordon, head of the North Carolina Music Program, who helped Dr. Hudson round up musical people from North Carolina, Kentucky, Georgia, and Virginia to present an evening of folklore.

Dr. Ike Greer, a native North Carolinian and one of the best male ballad singers in the state, according to Dr. Hudson, will be master of ceremonies.

AFROTC Picnic

The AFROTC cadets and the Angel Flight will hold their annual picnic at Umstead Field Park this afternoon from 2:00 to 5:30. The uniform is informal.

At Planetarium A Year Ago

Shepard On Trip Through The Stars

BY SUSAN LEWIS

(Editor's note: Last year when three of the seven Astronauts were in Chapel Hill, Daily Tar Heel Reporter Susan Lewis interviewed them at the press conference. The following is a revision of her story then and her impressions of the three in the light of yesterday's successful flight.)

When Astronaut Allen Shepard went up in a cloud of smoke yesterday and landed in the ocean water, he probably found his week's training in Morehead Planetarium last year invaluable.

Shepard, America's first man in space, was one of the three Astronauts who spent a week in Chapel Hill, February 23-March 2, 1960, for a special training program.

The program was to familiarize the men with the stars and star patterns so they could recognize spontaneously those patterns and parts thereof.

Special Capsule

Using a special trainer capsule, the Astronauts took simulated trips through space, guiding their course by a green streak of light across the Planetarium dome.

Later the streak was removed and the Astronauts were left to navigate on their own, following their path by stars alone.

With stars as his roadmap yesterday morning, Shepard's experience was similar to that in Chapel Hill—except this time the capsule was the Redstone, not a wooden crate, and the voyage was real, not simulated.

With Shepard in Chapel Hill were Astronauts John Glenn, selected as the final secondary man in Project Mercury, and Gordon Cooper, later eliminated in the final selection of three key Astronauts from the original seven.

Glenn, Cooper and the other Astronauts will be used in later manned missile shots. Virgil Grissom, the third Astronaut chosen as "backup" man for yesterday's shot, did not come to Chapel Hill for his star guiding training.

The afternoon before their departure, they held a press conference in the main Planetarium chamber for state press men.

Shepard and his partners stood at the base of the barbell-shaped Planetarium machine, smiling and answering questions. For the most part, Shepard was reserved; but when he spoke, he employed his ready wit and made the sharpest remarks of

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

By United Press International



D. D. Eisenhower

JFK Signs \$1.25 Minimum Wage Bill

WASHINGTON—President Kennedy signed into law Friday the bill raising the minimum wage from \$1 to \$1.25 an hour and hailed it as the foundation for "greater gains in the months and years ahead."

Nailing down his comeback legislative victory, the President told congressional leaders and union officials assembled for the White House ceremony that the new law "doesn't finish the job but it's a most important step forward."

★ ★ ★
Laos Meeting Ends In Frayed Nerves
BAN HIN HEUP, Laos—A one-hour meeting between government and pro-Communist rebels at this thatched truce village 50 miles north of Vientiane ended Friday in frayed nerves and anger. Results were practically nil.

Space Box Score

Satellites and probes to date: U. S. 40, Russia 15. Still in Earth orbit: U. S. 21, Russia 1. In Sun orbit: U. S. 2, Russia 2. Still transmitting: U. S. 9, Russia none. Hit the moon: U. S. none, Russia 1. Men launched into orbit: U. S. none, Russia 1. Spacecraft retrieved from orbit: U. S. 4, Russia 4. Space flight controlled by pilot: U. S. 1, Russia none.

Moscow Up To Minute On Chess

LONDON—As the news of Cmdr. Alan Shepard's successful flight into space flashed around the world today, Moscow radio transmitted the latest moves in the return match of the world chess championship between Mikhail Tal and Mikhail Botvinnik.

On UNC Campus

Parents' Day Begins

Parents will be welcomed to the University campus tomorrow with activities in their honor. Parents' Day, in its eleventh year, is sponsored by the University and Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity.

Bands, chorus groups, military unit demonstrations, picnics, and dormitory receptions are all only a part of Parents' Day.

No activities have been scheduled in the morning in order that parents may attend church services in Chapel Hill, if they wish. They have also been invited to attend the Sunday evening suppers at the churches in the community.

Highlights of the day will be a faculty reception followed by an address by Chancellor William B. Aycock at 2 p.m. at Davie Poplar. The University Men's Glee Club and the Woman's College Chorus will give a concert in Hill Hall at 3:30 followed by a Band Concert at the Old Well. Morehead Planetarium will also have special shows.

RIGHT PLACE

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A robin is raising a family atop a sign at a shopping center store near here. The sign reads: "My Maternity Sign."

At Thursday's Meeting

Chancellor Outlines Events Leading To Moe's Dismissal

Questions Follow Demonstration

"Chancellor, I do not know anything whatsoever about the basketball scandals."

Chancellor William B. Aycock told 300 students that Doug Moe made this statement to him three times before admitting that Lou Brown attempted to bribe him.

The chancellor outlined events leading up to his decision and the honor council ruling in a 30-minute talk in Gerrard Hall before an hour of answering questions from students.

"Moe first met with me on March 22, 1961, and at that time I asked him, 'Doug, what do you know about the basketball scandals?' Moe told me, 'I know nothing about these scandals,'" Aycock said.

Meet With Hogan

Moe and Brown were to leave that night under fictitious names for a meeting with New York District Attorney Frank Hogan. After Moe returned from New York on March 24 Aycock asked him the same question again. "Did Brown attempt to bribe you?" he asked. The player replied in the negative.

After the grand jury hearings in New York during Easter vacation, Moe again met with Aycock and again denied any knowledge of the scandals.

When Aycock returned from a meeting in New York, he asked Moe, for the fourth time, he again asked the question, "Did Louis Brown attempt to bribe you?" "Yes," Moe admitted.

Council Takes Case

The chancellor continued. "I asked the dean of student affairs (Charles Henderson) to find out if the council wanted to assume responsibility for this case. The council decided to take it.

"But on March 22 an entirely new case began. . . . Moe had told me he knew nothing of these scandals. On this, I assumed I was dealing with an innocent man. I asked the press not to write about him.

"Then I discovered that he lied to me on the 22nd. . . . I learned nothing until I heard about it from other sources. I don't say that it violated the honor code; that's what I wanted to learn from student government.

Told Wednesday

"I was informed yesterday (Wednesday) of the decision of the student council. I called the

The deadline for picking up Yacket-Yacks has been extended. The Yacks can be picked up inside the game room on the lower level of Graham Memorial Monday night from 7 to 9 o'clock.

president of the student body and the chairman of the honor council to meet with me. I told them that I had no comment or

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Moe Plans To Apply For '62 Readmission

Doug Moe, suspended two days ago from UNC, plans to apply for readmission in February of next year.

Moe has also planned to be married in June to Louis Jane Twisdale, who is teaching school in Durham.

He is presently awaiting a ruling from the National Basketball Association as to his eligibility to play pro ball.

He was drafted by the Chicago entry in the NBA before he was implicated in the point-shaving scandal.

Steinbeck Novel Tonight's Flick Starring Fonda

"The Grapes of Wrath," the film adaptation of John Steinbeck's relentless novel, will be tonight's Free Flick presentation.

The film depicts the long, agonizing mid-thirties migration of the Joads from the impoverished dust-bowls of the Southwest, and their disillusion and hardships amidst the promising fertile fields of California.

Henry Fonda stars in the title role. The film was directed by John Ford who won the New York Film Critics Award for Best Director as the result of this picture.

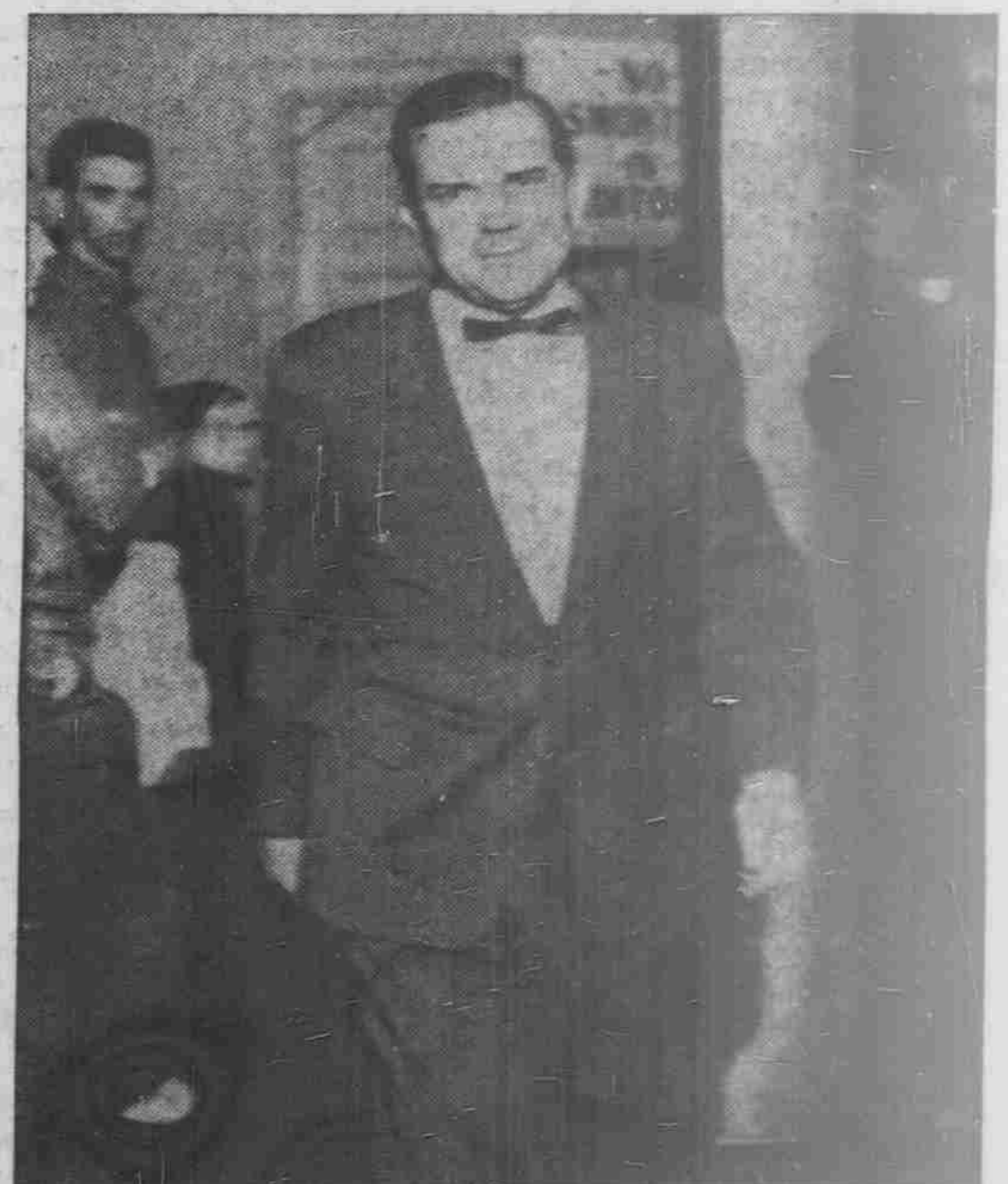
This week's Sunday Cinema presentation is "Dr. Schweitzer," the film biography of the great humanitarian, Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

Showings are in Carroll Hall at 7:30 and 9A:30 p.m. Only UNC students with I.D. cards will be admitted.



Dean Henderson Calls Early Morning Meet To Order

(Photo By Jim Wallace)



Receives Applause Leaving Gerrard

(Photo By Jim Wallace)