

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy-One Years of Editorial Freedom

Offices in Graham Memorial

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SUNDAY, MAY 5, 1963

UPI Wire Service

Rockefeller, Mrs. Murphy Are Married

Governor Wed In Closed Ceremony

POCANTICO HILLS, N. Y. (UPI) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mrs. Margaretta Fittler Murphy climaxed a secret romance Saturday with a surprise wedding at the home of Rockefeller's brother, Laurence.

A press release from Laurence's office put an end to months of speculation, rumor, "no comments" and denials.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Marshall L. Smith, of the Union Church here, was attended only by immediate members of the bride's and groom's families.

Rockefeller, 54, was divorced by his wife of 31 years last year. Mrs. Murphy, 36, was divorced April 1. The divorces and marriages were said to figure in the political thinking of experts weighing the odds on Rockefeller's presidential aspirations.

DR Forces Massed

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI) — The Dominican armed forces were massed Saturday along the border and at sea to invade Haiti should President Juan Bosch give the word. U. S. Marines also were reported ready to land if feared disorders break out.

U. S. May Relent

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson indicated Saturday that the United States may relent in its announced determination not to pay one penny more than its assessed \$2.02 per cent share of U.N. peace-keeping costs.

He emphasized, however, that the final position would be governed by what money is paid in by U.N. members who are delinquent in their payments.

Under congressional pressure and public criticism that Washington put up close to 50 per cent of the costs of the U.N. Congo operation, the United States announced in March that it would pay only its assessed share in the future until members whose failure to pay ran the world organization's debt to \$100 million made contributions of their own.

Hoses Used Again

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Police turned high pressure hoses on three thousand jeering Negroes protesting segregation Saturday when one of them threw a brick that landed near Police Commissioner Eugene Bull Connor.

The clash marked the third consecutive day of massive racial demonstration in this Southern steel city. More than 1,000 Negroes have been arrested, including about 50 Saturday—many of them teen-agers.

President Kennedy was reported "dismayed" by the events and the administration sent in two Justice Department trouble shooters in hopes of working out a truce.



Harry Lloyd and Curry Kirkpatrick at the ACC Tourney

Photo by Jim Wallace

Lloyd, Kirkpatrick Capture Awards For Sports Writing

Four Daily Tar Heel staff members have been named winners in the 1963 College Press Awards contest sponsored by the Charlotte Observer and News.

In the sports division of the contest, the DTH swept the awards with both first and second places. Harry W. Lloyd, currently executive news editor of the paper, was first place winner in sports. Lloyd was sports editor in 1961-62.

Curry Kirkpatrick, who is now the DTH sports editor, won second prize in the sports category.

Other prizewinners included Pat

Stith, honorable mention in sports, and Mickey Blackwell, honorable mention in features.

Lloyd earned a \$25 prize for his story, and Kirkpatrick will receive \$15 for his second place winner.

The contest included entries in five divisions from college newspapers in both North and South Carolina. This is the first such contest sponsored by the papers.

Other first place winners in the contest included: editorials, Frank L. Gentry, The Tiger, Clemson College; news writing, JoAnn Coker, The Gamecock, University of South

Carolina; features, Edward S. Rickards, David Newsome, Virginia Faulkner (group entry), The Duke Chronicle, Duke; makeup, The Chonwanian, Chowan College.

Lloyd entered three stories in the sports writing category. They included a post-game interview with Coach Dean Smith after the UNC basketball game with N. C. State; a similar interview story with Coach Bones McKinney of Wake Forest after his victory over UNC here; and an account of the North Carolina-South Carolina football game.

Branon Takes Over As WUNC Manager

ROY FROST Branon is the new manager of WUNC Radio, Don Schain, outgoing manager, announced Friday. Branon, a second-semester junior from Charlotte, will assume his duties immediately.

Branon joined WUNC Radio as a Freshman in 1960, working on the continuity staff. A continuity writer is one who writes the scripts for programs. In his sophomore year, Branon became Continuity Director; and this past year he has acted as Program Director, responsible for the programs and program schedules of WUNC.

"Hillside Jazz" is the name of his own program. Every Thursday night from 10:15 until 11:00, the WUNC studio is alive with an applauding audience as jazz "from the Hillside" is broadcast.

A member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Branon has a Jefferson Standard Scholarship, a 4-year scholarship awarded to prospective students in Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures. He is majoring in RTVMP, of course, but also in Political Science. He has been on the Publications Board for two years and was Business Manager of the Carolina Handbook. At the present time, he is on the Writer-in-Residence Committee. In spite of his outside activities, Branon has maintained a close-to-B average at the University.

When asked about future plans, the new manager stressed the necessity of WUNC Radio becoming more closely integrated with students and

gaining a greater recognition by the University. The station, Branon pointed out, has a coverage area of a 100-mile radius around Chapel Hill in reality the "Voice of the University of North Carolina."

Branon also mentioned the possibility of WUNC's joining a network to bring more programs to the area. New plans for WUNC Radio in the next two weeks include two spectaculars. An opera spectacular will be broadcast on Saturday, May 11. A jazz spectacular will be presented soon. The date is undecided.

Five Innocent Of Offenses

Three students were found innocent of Honor Council violations and two others innocent of Campus Code offenses in Men's Council closed trials Thursday night.

In the first case, the Council sustained not guilty pleas from two students for alleged ungentlemanly conduct at a girls' school.

Two students, charged with collaboration on a quiz, pleaded not guilty. Although a number of answers were similar, the evidence was inconclusive and neither student could be linked to the charges.

A senior pleaded innocent to a charge of stealing. He allegedly took a package, addressed to a

Oriental Art Is Exhibited

The largest collection of oriental works of art ever to be exhibited in North Carolina is currently on display in the North Gallery of the Ackland Art Center.

This exhibition of Asian arts and artifacts is on loan from the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation of Washington, D. C., a non-profit organization established to promote interest in the peoples of Asia through the arts and crafts. The purpose of the Foundation is to establish Asian art collections in secondary schools, colleges, and libraries.

The collection was selected by Professor J. C. Sloane, director of the Ackland Art Center, and Mr. Simon Kriger, president of the Foundation, to introduce North Carolina to the peculiar and unusual beauty of oriental art. The artist of the Far East does not look at nature objectively as western artists do, but rather attempts to unite "objects and spirit" through intuitive enlightenment from within.

A wide variety of media and styles from China, India, Korea, Thailand, Tibet, Viet-Nam and Japan are represented. The media include bronze, human bone, lacquers, ceramics, ivory and jade dating back to prehistoric eras.

The works of art comprise Chinese and Japanese scroll paintings, a mother-of-pearl lacquer box, Tibetan carvings from human bones, a wide variety of jade carvings, ceramic and bronze sculpture from India, Thailand, China and Japan.

Non-C Frats Lose Status Under Rule

Amendment Up Before IFC Monday

By HUGH STEVENS

The Interfraternity Council will consider an amendment to its by-laws tomorrow night which would make it illegal for any person who fails to meet IFC scholastic requirements to affiliate with a fraternity.

The amendment will, if passed, expressly outlaw the "social affiliate," whereby a student who does not meet academic standards affiliates with a house and pays social dues only.

In part, the amendment states that "No student, excluding first or second semester pledges, who does not have an overall C average or who has not made a C average for the last two semesters, may not in any way affiliate with any social fraternity." The amendment would take effect in June, 1963.

"This amendment came about as the result of a test case put to the IFC court by one fraternity," IFC president Charlie Battle said yesterday. "This house tried the social affiliate system and was convicted by the court of violating the scholarship rule," he said.

"The new rule clearly states the IFC position, and also prevents someone from affiliating with a fraternity who does not have a C average, even though he has never been a pledge."

Dean of Men William G. Long also said that the social affiliate is a direct violation of the IFC rules.

"It is obvious that a man who is disqualified by the IFC and then re-affiliated by his fraternity under another status is simply illegal," he said. "Such use of loopholes is the immature approach to the scholarship problem, and the new IFC rule will eliminate this loophole."

Both Battle and Dean Long commented that they did not think that the social affiliate practice was widespread.

"Where it is used," commented Dean Long, "it makes a farce of the scholarship rule."

Battle and Dean Long agreed that most fraternities were abiding by the scholarship requirements, but said the new rule would eliminate instances of fraternities trying to "get around the requirements."

Along the same lines, Dean Long stated that "the bull pledge is the real academic problem of fraternities."

He gave figures to show that only 22 of 112 pledges de-activated by the IF Clast spring became eligible for initiation this year. He indicated that such failures are one source of the social affiliate problem.

Putzel Will Edit Paper

The Publications Board announced Friday the appointments of the editor and business manager for the summer UNC News and business managers of the Daily Tar Heel and Yackety-Yack for next year.

The UNC News positions will be filled by Mike Putzel, editor, and Fred McConnell, business manager.

Art Pearce will be business manager of the DTH next year, and Bob Spate will fill the post for the Yack.

Bardolph Says Negro Is Gaining Equality With Fellow Citizens

By PETE WALES

"It is in the last stages of the effort to wipe out the color line that America is now engaged," Dr. Richard Bardolph, chairman of the history department at Woman's College, told students Friday night.

Dr. Bardolph, author of "The Negro Vanguard," spoke in Howell

Hall on the topic, "One Hundred Years of Negro Progress," in a keynote address to the All-South Human Relations Youth Conference being held here this weekend.

Dr. Bardolph cited two traditions in American history that have supported the Negro's advancement.

"There is the American liberal

tradition of an open (or, achievement) society, where rank is determined not by birth or caste but by what one does. This tradition has worked powerfully on the Negro's side.

"Also the liberal-equalitarian tradition has always been under enormous pressure to include the Negro because of his disposition to become a genuine participant in American culture, rather than establish a separate Afro-American sub-culture."

Dr. Bardolph also spoke on the "massive counterforces" pitted against Negro progress.

"For all our belief in individualism, we penalize individualism more than does any other democratic society. We are one of the most conformitarian societies in the world."

The stereotype is another deterrent to Negro progress, Dr. Bardolph believes. The stereotype is "a complex folklore about differences in biology, temperament, intelligence, tastes, ambitions, and all the rest."

"Then it is buttressed by a pseudo-scientific mumbo-jumbo about cephalic index, cranial structures, and brain waves; and a pseudo-religion, with its tortured interpretations of the Hamitic curse and the confounding of tongues at Babel."

Dr. Bardolph noted also that the Negro has in many cases accepted this stereotype and "in time has come to doubt his own capacities."

The Negro's economic dependence on the white community was also cited as a deterrent to his advancement.

Dr. Bardolph then spoke on the history of the Negro's advancement.

"In the emergent franchise the historian sees one of the two or three most effective instruments of colored America's social redemption."

"There is the historic importance of the distinguished Negro, the achiever, who has done so much to demolish the stereotype about the Negro's incapacity."

"And, paradoxically, I am obliged to attach some importance to the excesses of rabid racists... who have excited for the racist's victim the sympathy of white America."

Dr. Bardolph cited also the importance of the development of the law and the new scientific and anthropological discoveries which have helped to tear down racial prejudice.

The two world wars and the depression of the '30s were further "equalizing forces" by the fact that they were "common catastrophes" in which all America participated. The de-segregation of the armed forces after WWII also had its impact.

Dr. Bardolph also pointed out that in the ideological fight against Nazism and later Communism, (Continued on Page 3)

Parents Visit Campus Today; Friday Gives Speech At 2:30

William C. Friday, president of the Consolidated University, will give a public address in honor of UNC's annual "Parents' Day" being held here on the campus today.

President Friday will speak at 2:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Other highlights of the day will be a joint concert by the UNC Glee Club and the Woman's College Chorus to be held in Hill Hall at 3:15 p.m., and a University Band concert at 4 p.m. on the lawn by the Davie Poplar.

A faculty reception will precede President Friday's address and the music concerts. The reception will be held on the lawn of Graham Memorial at 1:30

p.m. Air Force ROTC units will pass in review at Fetzer Field at 1 p.m.

Open house will be observed in dormitories, fraternities, and sororities. Classroom buildings which will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. are: Ackland Art Museum, air science building, Hill Hall, Swain Hall, Peabody Hall, Howell Hall, the new Coker Building of Botany, Wilson Hall, the new Dey Hall of modern foreign languages, Venable Hall, Phillips Hall, and the Pharmacy Building.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity is in charge of "Parents' Day" and will maintain information booths at South Building and Graham Memorial Student Union.

Integration Group Maps First Plans

By BILL HICKS

"We are here tonight to find out what happened to the integration spirit of 1960," Harold Foster, editor of Campus Echo, the student newspaper of North Carolina College, told the first meeting of the Committee for Open Business Friday night.

"The Negro community must let the people of Chapel Hill know they are ready for equality and want a community with equality—in toto," the Chapel Hill native said.

"We need a committee that will last as long as there is racial discrimination in Chapel Hill," Pat Cusick, chairman of the Student Peace Union, opened the meeting and told the 57 people present of the SPU's efforts to end racial segregation in the Chapel Hill community.

"Although this is not as dramatic as the Open Theater movement of last year, ending all racial discrimination in Chapel Hill is more vital," Cusick declared. "Our goal should be to work towards a community in which a person may be served at any establishment without regard to the color of his skin."

After Dr. Wayne Bowers, a member of the UNC Physics Department, gave a brief history of the integration movement in Chapel Hill, Foster brought up the problem of the UNC Negro student.

"The UNC Negro was 'integrated,' only to find himself segregated as soon as he crossed Franklin Street," Foster said. "Parts of this problem have been eliminated in the past few years, but much of it still remains."

Foster, who along with Father Clarence Parker, retired Episcopal minister, was elected co-chairman of the Committee, closed by saying the committee "must work to destroy discrimination in Chapel Hill."

The next speaker, Al Higgins, told the group "we need to 'bug' the bigots of Chapel Hill."

"Hard work is needed to crack segregation," Higgins, a member of the Institute of Research in Social Science, continued. "Past success of the Open Movies movement was due to the high quality of people involved, and to the moral fibre of Chapel Hill. Both elements are still in evidence today."

Dr. Dan Okun, a member of the Department of Public Health, followed Higgins. Okun told the committee they must solicit support from all segments of the Chapel Hill community.

"Society must be made to look upon segregation as reprehensible, for only then will people see segregation as unjustifiable," Okun commented.

The Rev. W. R. Foushee, the final speaker, called for full use of present action and forces to end segregation.

Bennett Keeps Watch On Buildings And Budget

By HUGH STEVENS

"One of the beauties of this university is its surroundings. Someone said that the university looked as if it just grew here."

The speaker was J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations for the university, and he was commenting on the passing scene presented by Carolina during the last 42 years.

The vigorous, enthusiastic Mr. Bennett, joined the staff here in 1921, and since then he has seen—and caused—a lot of changes.

"At the end of World War II, there were no brick walks on the campus," he said. "Since then we have added a little at a time, even though there is no provision in the budget for walks. We just add to them when we can, and I think we have made a lot of progress in adding to the beauty of the campus."

As Director of Operations, Mr.

Bennett is responsible for the physical growth and appearance of the university, and as he himself stated, it is a job "full of headaches."

His responsibilities include plans and specifications for new buildings, the upkeep of old buildings, and the general picture presented by the campus.

"In constructing a new building," he said, "it is our job to coordinate the wishes of the department with the plan of the architect and engineers, and still keep within the budget."

Inspections Also Later, Mr. Bennett's department must inspect the construction and make certain that the specifications are met. Then he must make provision for landscaping and beautifying of the new building. Always, of course, the first concern must be the ultimate beauty of the campus.

"An example of this," said Mr. Bennett, "was the situation involving renovation of some older buildings. We took Old East, South Building, and some others and gutted them completely without changing their outside appearance at all. We just left the walls standing."

"Now this," he continued, "was an expensive proposition, and economically it would have been cheaper to erect new structures. But our purpose was to preserve the beauty of the campus. Unless you can get the feeling of a situation like that, you just don't belong here."

Mr. Bennett looked at some past events which he recalls, including the occasion when the opening of school was delayed for a week for lack of water.

"In those early days, our water summer the weather just about

three miles from here, and one summer the weather just about gave out. We worked feverishly night and day to lay a pipe three miles in another direction so school could open. We had to lay it on top of the ground for speed. We used it for two years."

"A lot of things have changed around here. I remember when we had poles running across campus with these dinky little street lights on them. The policemen had to turn them on in the evening and off in the morning. They usually forgot, and it was not strange to have the lights burning all day."

"It's hard to believe," Mr. Bennett went on, "but Cameron Avenue was once a clay street. When it rained we put boards across it to walk on. Even when it wasn't muddy, it was dusty. It surely was hard to keep a

shoeshine in those days."

Plans for the Future

Turning to the present and the future, Mr. Bennett named some projected additions to the university.

"We are working on an addition to the power plant right now and of course we have the new nine-story dormitory in the planning stage. We have also begun planning for a new dining hall in the Ehringhaus area which will serve those dorms. It will be almost as large as Lenoir Hall."

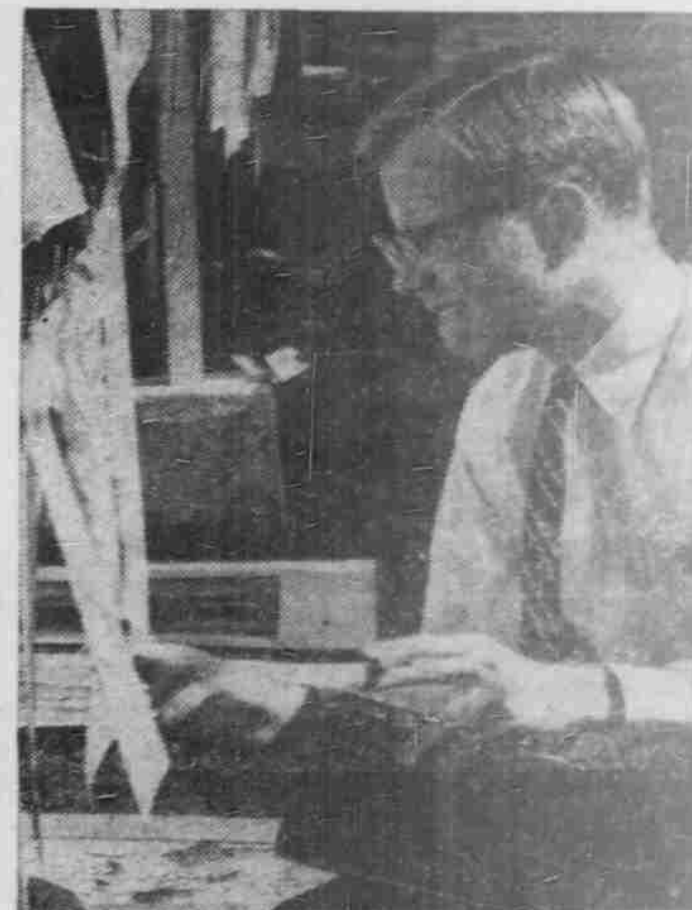
Another point made by Mr. Bennett concerned the difficulty of preparing for new construction.

"We have to expand all the facilities for a new building: electricity, water, heat, and plumbing facilities must be able to carry the load of new construction. We can't just go out and throw up a building. We must be ready for

(Continued on Page 3)



ART CRITICS—These spectators, just two of the hundreds who yesterday viewed the Sidewalk Art Show being held through today beside



Battle Dorn, give their careful consideration to some of the works on exhibit. The show is being sponsored by the University Art League.

—Photos by Jim Wallace