

SC Interviews

Student Body President Dick Dickson announced yesterday that interview for Campus Affairs Board, Coop Committee, and Communications Committee will begin Thursday. Interested students should come by Student Government offices, second floor Graham Memorial and sign up for an appointment.

The Daily Tar Heel

The South's Largest College Newspaper

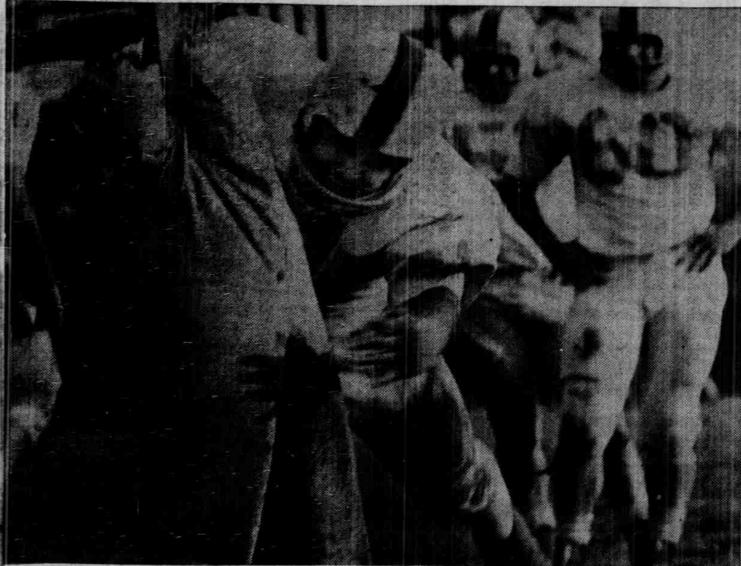
Faculty Golfers?

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor a faculty golf tournament at Finley Golf Course April 22. Any member of the faculty who wishes to participate should contact Sigma Phi Epsilon at 207 W. Cameron Ave. or call 968-9114.

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SOPHOMORE DEFENSIVE guard Lloyd Fisher slams into a tackling dummy during spring football practice yesterday. Spring practice will end Saturday with the annual Blue-White game in Kenan Stadium. See page 4 for a roundup of practice and prospects for the fall.

HUAC Votes Ku Klux Klan Investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — A full-scale investigation of the Ku Klux Klan was voted unanimously Tuesday by the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

The action was taken in closed session after federal officials indicated that the hooded night riders have been involved in what a committee spokesman called "a number of recent murders and other unconstitutional acts of violence and terrorism."

Chairman Edwin E. Willis, (D-La.) said the committee acted "as soon as possible" after President Johnson denounced the Klan in a nationwide broadcast last Friday as a "hooded society of bigots" and suggested a congressional probe.

Willis described the investigation as a big job and said "it may be several weeks, perhaps a couple of months" before formal hearings can begin.

"It will take time and effort and a lot of hard digging to develop facts needed for hearings on which sound legislation can be enacted," he said.

Willis announced also that the committee instructed him to carry on with a preliminary inquiry into activities of the Black Muslims, the American Nazi Party and the minute men.

Speaking on the House floor, Rep. James Martin, (R-Ala.) said the committee should expand its investigations to include Negro civil rights groups. He mentioned specifically the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, the Congress of Racial Equality, the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the Southern Conference Education Fund.

"I have in the past pointed out Communist infiltration of some of these organizations," Martin told the House. Declaring the committee should investigate all groups responsible for "the defiance of law and order in Alabama," he said: "We are against lynching and mob rule and killing, whether inspired by cowardly riders in the night or pious hypocrites agitating in the public streets."

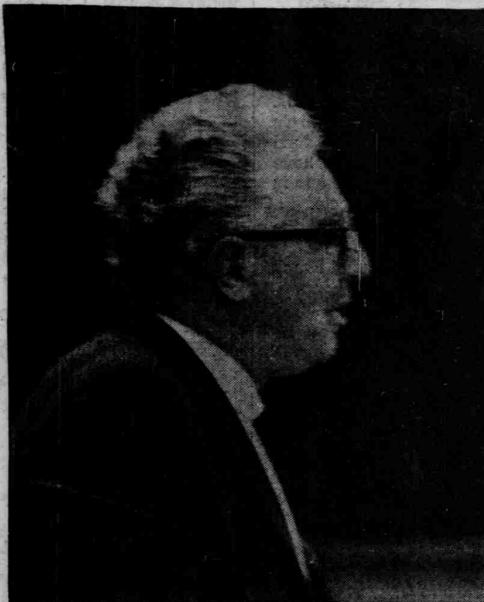
In announcing the committee's decision to investigate the KKK, Willis told reporters preliminary inquiry indicates that "shocking crimes are carried out by highly secret action groups within the Klans."

He said these groups are known as "knockoff squads" or "holy terrors" and are disclaimed by Klan officials whenever they are caught.

"These denials are designed to protect those Klan leaders who are parties to the crimes committed and to mislead the Klan membership and the public," Willis said.

The Klan's present membership has been estimated at no more than 15,000, compared with a peak of perhaps 5 million in the post World War I era.

Shapiro Opens Festival To Packed Carroll Hall



POET KARL Shapiro reads his poetry to hundreds of students who packed Carroll Hall yesterday on the opening day of the Fine Arts Festival. Chancellor Paul F. Sharp spoke to the group before Shapiro read.—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

FAF Influence Cited By Sharp

The 1965 Carolina Fine Arts Festival, "Encounter: Arts and the University," was opened yesterday by Poet Karl Shapiro at a reading of his verse to a packed Carroll Hall auditorium.

The Pulitzer Prize winner was preceded by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp who congratulated the Arts Festival committee on the influence the next week was to have "on the intellectual development" of the University.

Shapiro was introduced by George M. Harper of the Department of English.

The poet, whose book, "The Bourgeois Poet," was recently published, read from both his early verse and his unpublished verse and made comments on each of the poems.

Shapiro won the Pulitzer Prize during World War II for his collection, "V-Letter and Other Poems" and is dubbed by some critics as representative of the Alan Ginsburg school of beat verse.

He calls his latest collection of "poems — or whatever they are" a series of "translations without originals."

He said yesterday, "I had the feeling when I started that I didn't want them to be in the English language, but I couldn't write in any other language."

"All the poems originally had titles but I took them out — partly to confuse the issue."

He apologized for the "bad taste" of some of his verse, then corrected himself. "There's no point in writing something like this, going to the trouble of getting it published, and then apologizing for it," he said.

Shapiro teaches English at the University of Nebraska. Despite the fact that he often reads his poetry to an audience, he said today that "nothing is more painful to the poet than reading his old poems in public. I find sometimes that after reading a poem, I no longer understand what I meant when I wrote it."

Shapiro visited several classes of the Department of English and was the guest of honor at a banquet given at Morehead Planetarium by University President William Friday last night.

Composer William Schuman, president of Lincoln Center in New York and winner of the first Pulitzer for music, will speak in Hill Hall at 4 p.m. today.

Tonight the University Chorus, the Men's Glee Club and the University Symphony will present a concert of six Schuman works.

Spring's Biggest Hassle: Upper Quad SL Elections

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

Probably the hottest and most complex controversy to arise from spring elections is the hassle over Student Legislature seats in the Upper Quad, (Men's District VI).

The Student Government Constitutional Council, headed by newly appointed Men's Council president Van MacNair, decided Monday to hold a re-election in District VI because testimony was introduced which proved a shortage of ballots in Mangum on election day forced about 10 persons away from the polls without voting for legislative seats.

The story all began after the spring elections, when the votes were turned in to the Elections Board in Graham Memorial for tabulation.

Maupin Big Winner

When the results were counted, it was found that veteran legislator Armistead Maupin (UP) was the big winner in the district by a wide margin.

Maupin's chief source of support came from Grimes which gave him over 90 "bullet votes" in his bid for re-election.

Because only one candidate receives a vote on a "bullet vote" rather than the maximum number allowed, the voter is assured of helping the election of only one candidate rather than lessening the value of his support by giving secondary votes to other candidates on the ballot.

While Maupin was very successful in his bid for re-election, his fellow University Party candidate, Jim Robinson, was nosed out of the second legislative seat by Steve Jolly (SP).

Jolly beat Robinson by two votes.

With the election so hotly contested, the outcome was bound to have post mortems of one form or another, and the situation in Mangum provided the grounds for continued controversy.

BULLETIN

A new hearing was declared late yesterday for the election hassle in Men's District VI. It will be held at 4 p.m. today in Graham Memorial.

Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays said the second hearing was called basically because "only one side" was heard at the original one.

News Analysis

Jolly and officials of the Student Party.

Jolly and the SP point first to a common occurrence about campus elections — at least one polling station runs out of ballots during a big vote.

"I've been on the Elections Board for two years now," Board Chairman Bill Schmidt said regarding the situation, "and every election isn't perfect."

"Human Error"

Schmidt said a "human error" in the allotment of ballots caused the difficulty in Mangum, and explained that the incorrect estimation of the number of ballots needed caused the 30 to 45 minute delay in the legislative voting.

"When a slip-up like this occurs," Schmidt said, "the poll tender is instructed to copy down the names of all students who were turned away so that they might have a chance to cast their ballots at a later time for that race."

"When a shortage occurs," he said, "the poll tender immediately calls the Elections Board for replacements."

Schmidt said such shortages or similar difficulties occurred in two other districts during the recent elections.

"No one was deprived of his right to vote during this election," Schmidt said.

Jolly has pointed out, validly or otherwise, that the shortage occurred in his own residence hall, which he carried by a wide margin.

The Student Party is mad about the decision, because it claims the re-election will give the University Party and Maupin a chance to throw some of the excess Maupin support over to Robinson, thus assuring the UP control over the Upper Quad's two legislative seats.

"The re-election will merely give the UP a chance to correct a miscalculation they made before election day," SP Floor Leader Arthur Hays said yesterday.

"I'm very disappointed that the council didn't notify either Jolly or someone in the Student Party," he said. "Our side of the issue was never heard by the council."

Other critics of the decision have said the precedent established would give politicians the grounds for calling re-elections in almost every race.

Regardless of the implications, the council seems to agree that Mangum's lack of ballots and the fact that several voters were turned away from the polls and never returned constituted justifiable grounds for re-election.

Jolly says he will appeal the decision.

MRC TO MEET

Men's Residence Council will meet at 7 tonight on the third floor of New East. This will be a special policy meeting of all new residence hall presidents and MRC representatives. This will be the only meeting of the MRC until after spring vacation.

'Citizenship' Recruiter

Visits Campus

A recruiter for Encampment for Citizenship will be on campus today and Thursday to talk with students interested in attending the six-week session this summer at Riverdale, N. Y.

Kris Kleinbauer said the encampment will bring together about 100 people from various fields for an exchange of ideas. She said these fields might represent such fields as student government, civil rights or mental health work.

"There is little chance for people in these different areas to make contact," she said.

She contrasted the encampment with organization meetings where members meet and "mouth the same old slogans." Here, she said, students can discuss ideas and benefit from the mutual interchange of ideas.

The encampment will be held at a preparatory school only a short subway ride from Manhattan. She said this would make New York City a "resource laboratory" for drawing authorities to speak at the encampment and also talk with those attending.

The encampment will run from June 20 to July 27. Cost is \$300, but some scholarships are available.

Interested students should contact Miss Kleinbauer at the Y-Building.

With The Festival

The Fine Arts Festival steps into its second day with these activities scheduled:

4 p.m. — William Schuman, president of New York's Lincoln Center and composer of eight symphonies, three film scores and an opera will speak in Memorial Hall (changed from Hill Hall).

8 p.m. — The University Chorus, Glee Club and Symphony will present six Schuman works in Memorial Hall. WUNC Radio will carry the concert live.

6 p.m. — Delayed broadcast of Schuman's talk over WUNC Radio.

For The Campus: Many Changes In 60 Years

By BARBARA ANN FRANK
DTH Feature Writer

"Franklin Street was a dirt road with grassy ditches on both sides where the lights blinked at 11:30 p.m. and turned off at 12."

Mrs. Mary Patterson Fisher, assistant librarian in the Rare Book Room, reminisced about Chapel Hill 60 years ago.

"As a child I visited at my grandfather's home, which stood on the present site of Spencer Dormitory. The house belonged to the University and served as the home of the professor of Greek."

Her grandfather, Dr. Eben Alexander, Greek professor of the 13-member faculty, was the founder of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

"The campus has changed so much," she remembered. "It has grown so big and lost so much of its charm. Then it was so peaceful. People spent their time out-of-doors; now they don't take time to appreciate it."

"I can remember vividly one afternoon when I went walking with Dr. Kemp Plummer Battle, then the University president. How he loved the woods. We walked to the Meeting of the Waters, which was located just below the Ramshead parking lot. It was a botanist's paradise, simply beautiful. It's a shame that places like that are slowly disappearing from the campus."

Picture the campus as it was then.

The Caldwell monument between the Old Well and Silent Sam was the center of campus. South Building faced the monument.

Big dances were held in Bynum, then the gymnasium. Davie was the botany building; Caldwell, the medical school. The Playmaker Theater, first called Smith Building, was the library.

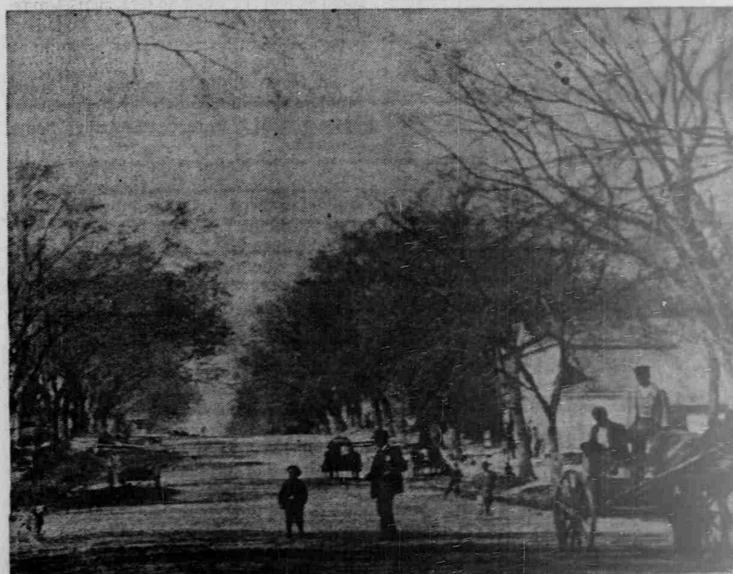
The president's house was located where Swain now stands. Coker Arboretum, which had been a swampy field, was newly-planted.

"The traditions on campus have now been all but lost," says the long-time inhabitant. "Students don't know why the various buildings were named for certain people. They don't know the interesting facts about the University."

Such as: — The first college observatory in America was located at the corner of the tennis courts near the Monogram Club.

— The site of the University was once called New Hope Chapel Hill, the chapel was located near the present Carolina Inn.

— Northern soldiers are thought to have stabled their horses during the Civil War in the Playmaker Building.



THIS IS THE WAY it looked in 1891, viewing east on Franklin Street from about where Graham Memorial is now located. The white building on the left is an old wooden hotel which was replaced after the turn of the century with Battle - Vance - Pettigrew residence halls. Pavement? There wasn't any.