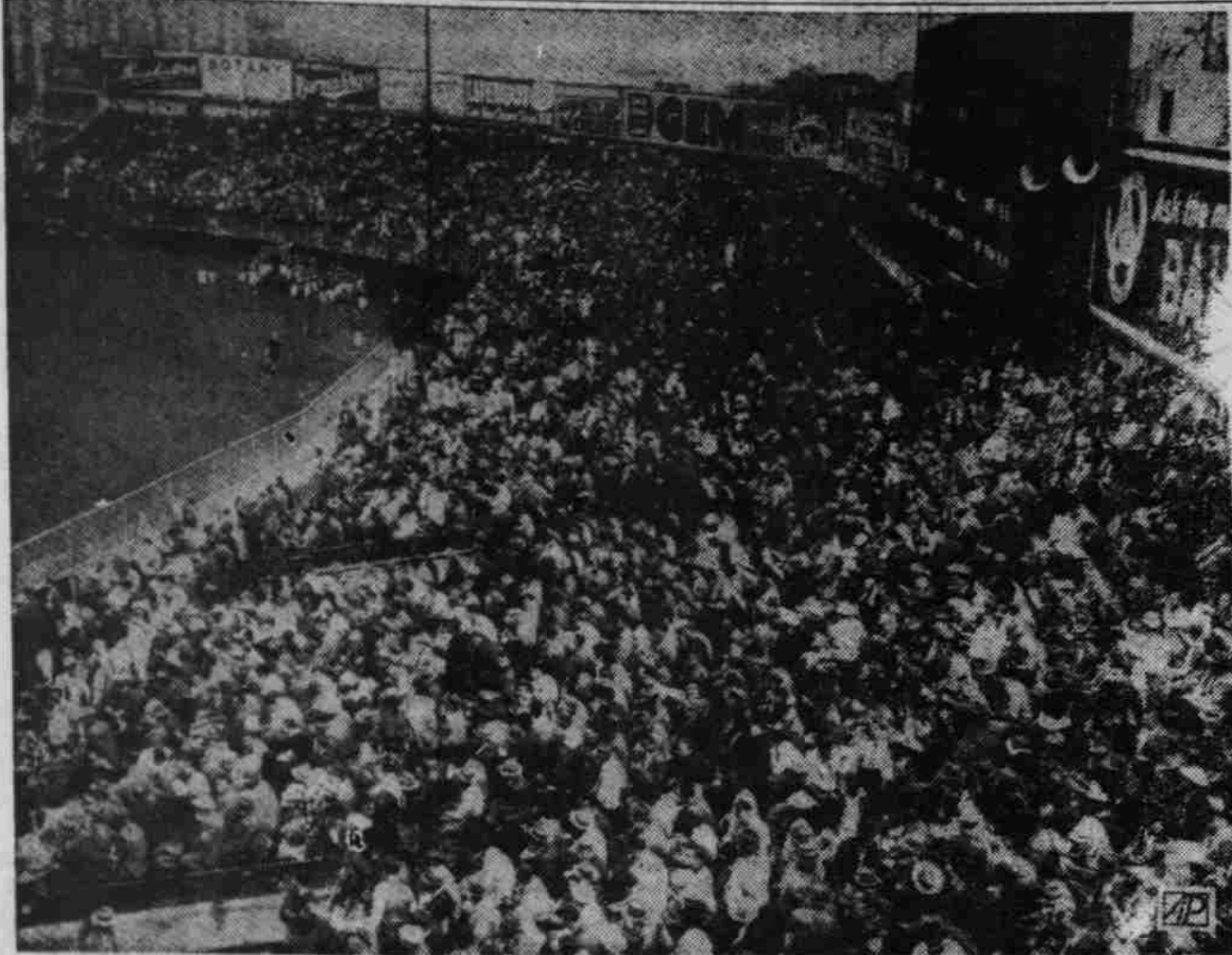


The Daily Tar Heel



HERE'S HOW the Yankee Stadium bleachers appeared yesterday at the second game of the 1949 World Series. Approximately 13,500 fans poured into this section to witness the Yankee-Dodger battle which the visitors from Flatbush won, 1-0. Total attendance for the day was 70,053.

Dodgers Blank Yankees, 1-0 To Deadlock World Series

Brooklyn's Roe Blanks Bombers With Six Bingles

By Gayle Talbot
YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6-(AP)—Elwin (Preacher) Roe, a slight, studious south-paw from Arkansas, gave a magnificent performance under whacking pressure in the late innings today to throttle the Yankees, 1 to 0, and pull his Brooklyn Dodgers even with the New Yorkers in the 1949 World Series at one game each.

A crowd of 70,053 packed into the Yankee park witnessed a second, throbbing mound duel, this time between Roe and Vic Raschi, the Yankees' big 21-game winner. And for the second day they saw the decision hinge on a single run.

Jackie Robinson, the Dodgers' scamping Negro second baseman, crossed the plate with the big one off Raschi on a single into left field by Gil Hodges in the second inning after Jackie had doubled and raced to third on a pop foul.

Pitching his way out of trouble in the eighth and ninth frames with a cool and gritty exhibition, Roe became the first Brooklyn hurler to hang up a 1 to 0 victory this season. He also became the first lefthander to blank the Yankees this year.

Two Straight Shutouts
Never before have two games been won by 1 to 0 scores in a series, much less two in succession by that formula. As the two fighting outfits go into the third contest tomorrow in the Dodgers' home park, Ebbets Field, they appear more evenly matched than identical twins, and it's anybody's world championship.

Roe, a 31-year-old veteran with a tremendous assortment of curves but very little speed, gave fully as impressive a performance as his huge stablemate, Don New-

(See DODGERS, page 3)

Punchy

Graham Memorial Director Jim Rathburn decided the other evening that he just couldn't drink all of that five gallons of punch by himself—so much to the amusement and enjoyment of student union main lounge loungers a free punch party was thrown on the spot.

It all happened when the Dialectic Senate didn't show up for a reception which they had ordered after their inaugural ceremonies Wednesday evening. It seems they decided to do things up in high style with a reception in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Planetarium Building.

But Rathburn wasn't forced to down all five gallons alone—plenty of volunteers jumped when he rang the bell.

High School Newsmen Attend Institute Today

More than 125 editors and business managers of publications from 26 North Carolina high schools will roll into Chapel Hill today for the Eighth Annual Scholastic Press Institute, which will continue through tomorrow.

Room Opens For Campus Shutterbugs

A darkroom for use by all University students is the latest addition to the services offered by Graham Memorial.

The room, which is in the basement of Graham Memorial, will open today. Dick Swartz will be manager. For the first week Schwartz will be on hand every afternoon from 2 o'clock until 4 o'clock to make out membership cards for all students who wish to use the room.

"Everyone is welcome to use the darkroom," Schwartz said. "We will furnish the chemicals, but each student will have to furnish his own paper and negatives."

Later Schwartz plans to give instructions in the art of developing and printing pictures.

Grad School Roll Is 1,143

The official breakdown of enrollments in the Graduate School as released by A. K. King, Associate Dean of the School, yesterday lists 894 men and 249 women registered. Of these, 656 men and 31 women are veterans.

Breakdown by departments gives English the most students with 119 in that department. Eighty-five in History and 84 in Public Health, 73 in Chemistry, 71 in Sociology come next in line for heaviest enrollment. There are 13 students from State College enrolled here.

The breakdown geographically shows 632 students from North Carolina enrolled in the School, 66 students from South Carolina, 57 from New York, 55 from Virginia, 34 from Georgia, 28 from Florida, 20 from Pennsylvania. Forty states are represented by at least one student.

Thirty-six students from abroad are enrolled. Seven students from India, six from Canada, show the heaviest representation. Eighteen foreign countries are represented by at least one student.

Total enrollment is 1,143, not including the 13 students from State College.

Negro Killed In Collision Near Village

Accident Occurs On Durham Road Early Yesterday

One person was killed and two were injured at 10 o'clock yesterday morning when a trailer truck loaded with shelled corn collided with an empty automobile carrier on highway 501, three miles out of Durham on the Chapel Hill highway, State Highway Patrolman T. P. Smith reported.

Jeffrey Mullins, Norfolk Negro, was killed instantly when his south-bound truck crashed with a new carrier truck heading north for Norfolk. The carrier was returning home after delivering a load of new Fords to Strowd Motor Company in Chapel Hill.

Both occupants of the carrier truck, Milton Bogue and Leon P. Hansen of Norfolk, were injured in the wreck. Bogue was rushed to Duke Hospital with serious lacerations, multiple bruises and possible internal injuries. Hanson was not reported to be seriously injured.

Patrolman Smith was only about a half-mile from the scene of the accident when it occurred and he reached the wreckage a few minutes afterwards. He said the heavy damage was caused by the impact of the load of corn.

Smith said the accident apparently was caused by a blowout of the left front tire of the corn-laden truck which threw it into the path of the carrier resulting in a head-on collision.

Acetylene torches were brought from Chapel Hill and Durham to cut the body of Mullins out of the twisted steel, but they could not be used for more than an hour due to the great amount of gasoline around the wreck.

Early witnesses at the scene said they could only see part of a hand of the dead Negro, whose identity was learned only through papers found in the wreckage. "A morbid scene" was how Smith described "one of the worst wrecks on the highway in years."

1949 Yacks Available

Get 'em while they're hot, because the 1949 Yacks are going to cool off so much there won't be any more available after 5 o'clock this evening, Yack Editor Bill Claybrook said yesterday.

The '49 Yacks are free to students who were in attendance all last year but will cost \$1.50 for each quarter the student was not in attendance.

Today is also the last day for students whose surnames begin with E through K to pose for their 1950 Yack pictures, Claybrook warned. Photographers will be on hand as they are every day, Monday through Friday, from 10 o'clock in the morning until 9 o'clock at night. Beginning Monday, Oct. 10, those whose last names begin with L through R will be accommodated.

Hula-Hula Dancer Now Attending Carolina Finds Abundance Of Males 'Overwhelming'

By Glenn Harden

Carolina has everything!

Up 'til now, we thought we did. Now we know we do. UNC's latest addition is a real, live, hula girl from Hilo, Hawaii, complete with grass skirt and authentic Hawaiian music. Furthermore, she's five-feet-four, has beautiful dark eyes, and a gorgeous complexion. Berea, where she spent her first two years of college, must have been mighty sorry to lose her.

Peggy Moon, who lives in 304 Smith, came to Berea, Kentucky, in 1947 from her home on "Big Island." She's been home only once since then, in the summer of 1948, because she says she loves the States. "The Mainland," as the States are called by those who

live "in the Islands," is not foreign to her in its ways, as she attended American schools in Hilo.

During her summers, and after she finished high school, Peggy worked at Hickham field, and for the Dole Pineapple company. Last summer, she worked in New York for Pan American World Airways. She loves New York, but likes Chapel Hill even more. "Beautiful" is her comment. And she adds emphatically, "Berea was never like this!" The girls are so good-looking, and there are so many men, it's overwhelming!

Peggy is very impressed by Carolina's liberalism. She is completely in favor of responsible freedom in student government "because when you get out into

Report On NSA Convention Delivered To Student Solons

Students To Have Priority For Seats At Entertainment

Students will have definite priority on all available seats in Memorial Hall next Thursday evening when the Entertainment Committee opens its 1949-50 series with ballad singer Burl

Ives, the SEC emphasized yesterday. The doors of the auditorium are to be opened at 7 o'clock, exactly one hour before the Ives performance will begin. How-

ever, only students with I. D. cards will be admitted at that time, since they are entitled to free admission to all programs sponsored by the SEC, a committee of student government supported by block fees which all students pay automatically during registration.

There will be no reserved seats at 7:40 faculty members, student wives, and townspeople will be allowed to purchase tickets at the door for one dollar each if there is any room available.

"This ruling must be strictly enforced," SEC Chairman Charlie Gibson stressed, "out of fairness to the 7,400 students who are already eligible to take the 1,800 Memorial Hall seats on the first-come basis. We request that the faculty and all non-students in Chapel Hill cooperate although we do regret that there is no practical place here to present Mr. Ives to as large an audience as would like to hear him."

Burl Ives, guitar-strumming star of stage and screen, radio and nightclub entertainer, and popular recording artist, will appear here as the first of seven attractions to be presented by the SEC with its \$7,000 appropriation from the Student Legislature this year. This admission ruling may be altered later, according to Gibson, to admit non-students earlier to certain programs not expected to meet quite such overwhelming student response.

Runoffs Held In Dorms; Posts Go To 23 Men

Run-off elections for dormitory officers were held yesterday in 15 dormitories. Forty-seven candidates vied for 23 posts. In five dorms, Aycock, Graham, Old West, Steele, and Whitehead, no run-off was necessary, the results of Tuesday's primary being conclusive.

Results of the run-offs, as released late last night by Pete Gerns, Interdormitory Council president are: A dorm president, Art Dietzel; vice-president, Bob White; Alexander president, Troy Pate; vice-president, Bob Vaughn; secretary-treasurer, Jack Lentz.

B dormitory president, Ed Williams; B-V-P, secretary-treasurer Andy McDaniels; C dormitory president, Al Blankenship; secretary-treasurer, Merle Norcross; Everet secretary-treasurer, Gib McNeely; Grimes vice-president, Roy Batchelor; Lewis secretary-treasurer, Walt Paramore.

Mangum president, Bob Hutchinson; vice-president, Dick Hunt; Manley president, Bob Creed; Miller president, Ronald Prince. Nash secretary-treasurer, John Chapman; Old East vice-president, Bill Kittinger; Ruffin president, Charles Crone; Stacy president, Bill Winn; vice-president John Baldrige; secretary-treasurer, Broughton Correl.

Caliber of new dorm officers is expected to be high this year, Gerns said. Thirteen of the original 194 nominees failed to meet the new grade requirements. Also, 25 were disqualified for failure to attend a compulsory orientation meeting last Monday night. Only three dormitories, B, Graham, and Mangum, had no disqualifications.

Mangum dorm had the largest turnout in Tuesday's primary. 121 of the 156 residents, 78 per cent cast their ballots.

The elected officers will serve throughout the school year. Presidents of the 20 dorms and the quonset hut area, sitting with dormitory advisers constitute the Inter-dormitory council. New presidents will meet for the first time next Monday night to be sworn in to office.

It was generally understood that the races in all the dormitories were contested with reasonably heated spirit, even though no intense campaigning was in open evidence during the day.

Hoedown Fete To Be Held In Y Court

"On you come and on you go, ring 'em up and circle four." Put on your best pair of blue jeans or your favorite checked skirt and join the crowd Saturday night at the Graham Memorial square dance.

The dance will be held in the Y court at 8 o'clock, and everyone is invited to it. Arnold Wilson and Bobby Callahan, members of the Carolina Folk Festival championship team will do the calling, and in the words of one campus hillbilly, "They really know how to call those figures."

There'll be corn meal spread on the court so your feet will slide just right, and everybody will be doing such figures as the bird in the cage, four leaf clover and right hands across.

Vest Pocket Tarnation To Hit Campus Today

By Don Maynard

Students will be going to tarnation by sundown today when the latest in campus revelations, the new, vest-pocket size Tarnation, hits the campus.

The magazine will be distributed according to the Daily Tar Heel circulation list. Everyone who has filled out his DTH circulation card is slated to receive his copy of the bantam humor mag, Editor Tom Kerr said.

Students who are somehow overlooked may obtain copies in the Tarnation office, located in Graham Memorial basement. Students who desire extra copies of Tarnation may buy from the limited number that will be on hand in the office at 30 cents per copy.

The 64-page mag, printed by Colonial Press, Inc., contains a

feature on the Morehead Planetarium, photographed by Jim Mills, a story about "robot professors," entitled "Roprop Revolution," allegedly from the journals of an anonymous University professor, a profile of Freshman Orientation Committee Chairman Al Lowenstein, and a quicky review of recent popular motion pictures.

The issue is primarily dedicated to the freshmen, Kerr said. The black and red cover is designed to catch the freshman-senior contrast, he explains. Articles are by Executive Editor Chuck Hauser, Ben Lawler, J. P. Brady, Wink Locklear and Dave Sharpe.

Two pinups will highlight the inner pages, one of Gay Hall, a Greensboro College student and the other of Anne Webb, a junior here.

Said Editor Kerr, on behalf of himself and his staff, of the new venture which he hopes will become a milestone in University publication history, "We like it, and we think the campus will like it. Right now we're looking forward to a year of developing the pocket magazine to a commanding position among campus publications."

And Publications Board Chairman Billy Carmichael, III, launched the departure, saying, "If it is as much an editorial success as it looks like it is going to be a financial success, the new Tarnation should be a great achievement."

AF C-47 Missing On Mount Mitchell

ASHEVILLE, Oct. 6—(AP)—Searchers probed fog enshrouded mountains today for a missing two-engine Air Force C-47 transport with nine men aboard.

Seven Names Are Approved By Legislature

Quorum Formed After Neophytes Are Inaugurated

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The report of National Students Association convention delegate Al Lowenstein highlighted the first meeting of the Student Legislature last night, after seven governmental appointments were approved without a hitch. Meeting without a quorum on the roll call, the body quickly swore in four new members and got down to business.

Outlining in detail the actions and results of the NSA convlave held in Urbana, Ill., this summer, Lowenstein asserted that it was time for the University to "stop wavering and realize that NSA is us." He said that "despite the fact that we may get no immediate personal material gain from NSA, it is important that we make ourselves felt in its policy-making in order not to be misrepresented."

Lowenstein said the convention had convinced the members of the University delegation that, "we ought to stay in NSA and become more active in it," and declared that, "This report is the opening gun of a campaign to get NSA increasing in your minds."

Calling student freedom, federal aid to education, race relations and internationalism the "dominant phases" of the convention, Lowenstein outlined the action taken by the convention as a whole on the subjects and the position of the Virginia-Carolina region.

He reported that the convention took no formal action on student freedom, other than to submit revisions of the Student Bill of Rights to a committee, but that there was a "common concern" over the problem. The regional group, headed by Ben Jones of the University, adopted a resolution that was sent to the committee favoring a statement of student responsibility in the bill.

The regional group also adopted a resolution protesting the current NSA stand of favoring federal aid to private schools, but no formal action was taken on the problem and the official stand of the Association is still in favor of such aid.

The adoption of a resolution favoring abolition or restrictive clauses in fraternity charters was the only action taken on any race question, Lowenstein reported. In the international field, the convention voted to cooperate on projects with the International Student Union, a Communist-dominated organization in eastern Europe, if the ISU would meet NSA conditions.

Winding up his report, Lowenstein asserted that UNC had provided the "only southern leadership" at the convention, and that

(See NSA, page 4)

On to Columbia

The quickest, safest and least confusing automobile route for students making the trip to Columbia, S. C. for the UNC-South Carolina football tilt Saturday was mapped out yesterday by the American Automobile Association of Durham.

The Association suggested that motorists travel along U.S. 15 (the Pittsboro Highway) from Chapel Hill to Sanford. From Sanford they should take U.S. 1 through to Columbia. The highway mileage from Chapel Hill to Columbia is approximately 198 miles.