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BOBBY BROWN

. . . the run that won . . .

Up 160,000

For Marines

Says Vinson

30,000 men, and 123,600 men now

are wearing the black Marine

Some 11,300 inactive reservists

also have received orders to date.

Silverthorn said, and by next

June 30 there will be 38,000 in-

Lit Up

The campus was all lit up last

night, lit up after a two-night

blackout caused by installation

year-old ones in the UNC street

J. S. Bennett, Director of Op-

erations, said the cables had

rusted and become frayed. He

described the work as routine.

visit the University's 27 frater-

Gerrard will be open from 9

clock this morning until 5, and

from 9 o'clock until 1 tomorrow

vesterday.

versity electrical department.

actives back in service.

its present strength.

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Yankees Nip Phils, 1-0, French Open In First Series Opener

Brown's 2-Bagger In Fourth Inning Is Margin Of Win

By Carl Lundquist PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 4-(UP) -Dr. Bobby Brown of the New York Yankees, the only practicing physician in baseball, was strictly "bad medicine" to the Philadelphia Phillies today as he delivered a dump double down the left field line that produced a 1 to 0 victory in the opening game of the World Series at Shibe

Brown went on to score the only run that pitcher Vic Raschi needed to win the third straight 1 to 0 World Series opening game in as many years before a smaller than expected throng of 30,746

Raschi hurled a marvelous twohitter for the prize World Series pitching performance of his career. He blocked off the Phillies without a safe blow until Willie Jones singled in the fifth, and then he got his difficulties over in a hurry by yielding the second blow in the same frame.

Before and after that, the big pork-chops pitcher of the Yankee staff, who is at his peak when there is a large sack of groceries to take home, was absolutely un-

Only three Philly players managed to get on base, Eddie Waitkus, the first baseman, walked in the sixth and when he grounded out on a three-and-two pitch in and 24 air squadrons would mean Caobang. the ninth, it was the only other finding 160,000 more men than time all day that Raschi had the 166,155 called for by next the French scored their biggest yielded more than two balls to June 30 under present plans.

gamble that became disastrous dant, told the Georgia Democrat ture of Thainguyen, principal because Manager Eddie Sawyer such a super-sized force is needed political and military center of not only used up Jim Konstanty to cope with another outbreak of Ho's Vietminh Movement in Giraudoux, will be the first of- foreign play of the 1948-1949 the arbitrary boundary. as a starting pitcher, but he also Communist aggression such as in Northern Indochina. rendered him ineffective for the Korea. He testified in the final The daring expedition, driving ers for the 1950-1951 season. next day or so in his premier phase of the committee's investi- 36 miles into the Vietminh heartrole as a reliever.

Konstanty could have won with more men into uniform. just a flurry of hitting support. He had only one bad inning-the fourth-when Brown, the newlyestablished medico from Tulane

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UP, SP Meet To Nominate Candidates

Meeting yesterday afternoon, the Student Party named Jim Lamm to replace Julian Mason as vice chairman of the Party. elected seven members to the Executive Committee, and completed nominations for the com- of new cables to replace the 20ing special election.

At the same time, the University Party, headed by Chairman Bill Kraft, held an open meeting to recognize and introduce their candidates for the election.

Kraft also announced that from now on there will be an open meeting of the UP every other formed by members of the Uni-Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Newly appointed Vice Chairman Lamm has seen service in both the Student Legislature and the State Student Legislature and has been Speaker of the Dia-

lectic Senate. The following were elected to the SP Executive Committee: Peggy Warren, Sue Mendelson, Paul Barwick, John Vincent, nity and fraternity men will be the first two days of formal rush- nity house at least once. Martha Byrd, Bill Tighe, and

Wood Smethurst. In the UP meeting, Qualifica-1,200 rushees report to Gerrard to be pledged for six months. tions Chairman Paul Roth gave a short talk to the candidates. Hall to pick up invitations to

Election Candidates

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates running for office in the October 12 special election in Gerrard

Hall at 6:30 tonight. Julian Mason, chairman of the Elections Committee, asked that all candidates be on time for the meeting. He emphasized the fact that it will be extremely important for all men who are running to be on hand.



Forces Abandon Post Of Coabang To Chinese Reds

SAIGON, Indochina, Oct. 4-AP)-The French opened a 200mile wide gate in Indochina's northern border defenses by announcing today that they were abandoning the major post of Caobang to Communist-led guer-

Caobang, 130 miles northwest of Moncay on the coast of the Gulf of Tonkin, is the third frontier outpost facing Red China to be surrendered to Moscow-backed Ho Chi Minh's rebels in a little over two weeks.

A French military spokesman said a planned evacuation of Caobang was being carried out without fighting as part of a strategic regrouping of French forces.

House Armed Services Committry to regain it.

tee, served notice today he will the Marine Corps to more than Pakha, another small patrol post Koreans already across. 326,000 men—almost three times controlling the gateway to the There was no immediate indi- headquarters saw fit to announce Red River Valley from the west. This force of four full divisions Pakha is 130 miles southeast of

Balancing these withdrawals, victory of the year by their sur-Maj. Gen." Merwin H. Silver- prise offensive from Hanoi which For the Phillies, it was a double thorn, assistant Corps comman- resulted last Sunday in the cap-

> gation into methods of getting land with the aid of parachute formances at 8:30 P.M. in The Lynn Gault, the director, has for air-lift or sea-borne transportroops, denied the most important Playmakers Theater, October described the play as a fantastic tation to Korea. rice growing region remaining to 17th-22nd. Season tickets may be comedy in the Lewis Carroll vein The general also revealed that the blockaded guerrillas. Thain- purchased now at the Play- of humor. Many of the characters guyen, nearly 50 miles northwest makers offices in Swain Hall, or could well have existed in the 3 reserve air squadrons will be of Manoi, controlled the upper at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Frank- pages of Alice in Wonderland. recalled to active duty by Jan. 1. Red River Delta and an impor- lin St. The Corps already has exhausted (See BORDER GAP, page, 4) The play, presented in two disagreement as to the exact its organized reserve of more than



MUTUAL BARBERING is the first order of business for American prisoners of war liberated by the U. S. 25th Division at Namwon, South Korea. They have 30-day beards and are covered with grime. Pvt. Charles L. Woodall (right) of McComb, Miss., sits for a haircut preliminary to a shave. PFC. James M. Walter (center) of Riverside, N. J., uses the clippers. Waiting his turn at left is Sgt. Robert Agnew of Eastover, S. C. (AP Wirephoto).

Southern Forces Advance 60 Miles As UN Army Awaits Order To Cross

Dongkhe, a minor outpost about -Footsore South Korean forces would be ready to carry out his Division in the Far East Com-30 miles to the east, was cap- strode virtually unopposed 60 threat Sunday of total destruction mand. tured by Ho's forces on Sept. 18, miles deep into Communist Korea of the enemy army if the Red | Besides these fresh troops Macwhen a garrison of 200 Foreign Wednesday toward a possible Korean regime failed to heed his Arthur already had in the field WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—(UP) Legionnaires was wiped out. The showdown battle with the enemy. demand for surrender "within a six American divisions (90,000 -Chairman Carl Vipson of the French announced they would not A powerful United Nations army reasonable time." of more than 100,000 awaited or- But as the hours and days regimental combat team, plus On Sept. 26 the French com- ders to cross the 38th Parallel ticked off without response from around 10,000 British, Australian fight to have Congress step up mand said it was also giving up behind the 20,000 or so South the Communist forces of Red Pre- and Filipino troops and three

For 1st Playmaker Show

It is slated for six evening per- the southern premiere.

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" acts, was awarded the Drama

TOKYO, Thursday, Oct. 5-(P) cation when General MacArthur, the arrival of the U.S. Third

Although there has been lively

seems to suggest that it is the

big business men, prospectors,

stock holders, and publicity

agents who belong in the world's

asylums, rather than those we

are accustomed to think of as

Ward Morehouse, in The Sun,

called the play a "gusty philo-

play thoroughly as a witty, sa-

Brooks Atkinson, in the New

demented.

tiric masterpiece.

lovingly executed."

mier Kim II Sung, MacArthur's South Korean divisions of approx-LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 4-(UP)-The top United Na-'Madwoman' Is Selected

tions committee today overern blueprint for Korea's future that would recognize the right of UN troops to roll across the 38th parallel.

by the French playwright, Jean Critics Circle prize as the best imately 30,000 men still south of fering of The Carolina Playmak- season in New York. The production in Chapel Hill will mark

and a battalion of French soldiers were available in Southeast Asia

Hearing

Special to The Daily Tar Heel DURHAM, Oct. 4-The decision by a Federal judge to decide whether Negroes will enmoral of the play, Giraudoux ter Carolina's graduate schools was postponed again yesterday.

Middle District Court Judge Johnson J. Hayes announced through his office in North Wilkesboro that he will not make a report until sometime next week.

The case is one in which three sophical comedy." He enjoyed the Negro students claim that Law School facilities at the Negro North Carolina College here are inferior to those at UNC. Also, York Times, also had high words the trio seeks to break down raof praise for this "wise satire cial barriers to their entry into the UNC school.

Individual reserved' seats will The case was argued before go on sale at Swain Hall and Judge Hayes in Durham during a three-day hearing which end-Ledbetter-Pickard's on October ed Aug. 30.

Council Releases Vandalism Ruling

Student Tribunal Outlines Stand On Recent Paint-Smearing Actions

By Buddy Vaden

In an effort to prevent any further cases of vandalism involving Carolina students, the Men's Honor Council met Tuesday night and adopted a resolution outlining the Council's stand on the matter. Council Chairman Horace Sta-

Legislature the group as a result of the paint-Runs Short Although no Carolina students have been charged with commit-Of Solons

membership whittled by resigna- serious punishment. tions and graduations meets at 7:30 tonight in Di Hall in New Men's Council feels that such acts West to take up routine business. of vandalism by Carolina studay said the law-making body the Campus Code and will not

Two senior seats on the Women's Council, both expiring in December, and one graduate seat with its term lasting until April will be filled in the coming special elections.

This is contrary to a report in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

out of 50 seats are vacant.

While a few members are out from miscellaneous causes, Mit- action a few years ago when a chell credited the biggest gap handful of Carolina students alcaused by students who grad- legedly went over to the Duke uated during the summer or who University campus and plastered have moved from the district buildings with paint. from which they were elected.

the solons tonight. Mitchell said Student Council. it is untrue, and added: "It's! Five thousand Siamese troops before the Interfraternity Council regarding acts of vandalisto, the where it belongs."

by which coeds may visit campus pation in athletic parlays or pools fraternity houses.

Last weekend with the Act still snarled in a tangle of disagreement between fraternity representatives and members of the Dean of Women's office, coeds

visited under last year's rules. Mitchell invited any interested students to attend the meeting. We'd especially like to have freshmen," the Speaker declared, 'for we believe they'll enjoy seeing how the legislative side of student government works."

Students Invited To Scott Barbecue

ernor and Mrs. Kerr Scott and In addition, the group will disthe Young Democrats' Club of cuss plans for sending a delegate Alamance County, local YDC to the national convention of Chairman Hugh Wells yesterday United World Federalists to be issued an invitation to all Car- held in Washington October 13-14, olina students to attend a bar- according to Acting - President becue tomorrow afternoon at John Lineweaver. 4:30 at the Scotts' home on the Haw River.

State College Campus in Raleigh. Although no Carolina students

cey called a special meeting of

smearing tactics here and on the

ting the acts of vandalism which caused hundreds of dollars worth of damage to the Bell Tower and Coliseum at State, the Men's A Student Legislature with that such acts would result in Council reminded the students

Stacey said yesterday that the Speaker Herb Mitchell yester- dents are a serious violation of will be working under a "real be tolerated. In view of this the Council passed the following resolution:

"Any act of vandalism, particularly that which results in damage of property, public or private, shall be deemed a serious offense and a violation of the Campus Code. All persons involved in such action shall be handicap." He explained that 14 subject to suspension from the University."

The Men's Council took similar

The Men's Council action came It has been rumored that the after similar warnings by Student controversial House Privileges Body President John Sanders and

Board Act would come up before officials of the Greater University In addition to the resolution

Men's Council acted to remind The Act lays down the rules University students that particia campus code violation and

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UWF Elects **New Officers** Here Tonight

An election of new officers for the Fall quarter will be the main order of business when the student chapter of United World Federalists meets tonight at 7:30 Speaking on behalf of the Gov- in Roland Parker lounge No. 1.

Two members of the local club were elected to the North Carolina executive council of U.W.F. by the state convention held recently in Raleigh. The new council members are: Oscar Merritt, Jr., sophomore from Mt. Airy, and Russell G. Baldwin, a special student in journalism from Leland.

A report on the state convention will be given by Lineweaver Ralph Fleming of Duke, former national chairman of the stuent for a brief talk on organiza-

Worship services and program tional problems and chapter ac-

Last Day Soon

Today and tomorrow are the last days for sophomores to have their Yackety Yack pictures taken.

Editor Jim Mills yesterday asked for those who have not yet done so to please come by the yearbook offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial for the five-minute shutter job.

The pictures are taken free of charge. Men should wear dark coats

and ties, and girls should wear white blouses.

Administration Undecided On Date Of Thanksgiving

by any fraternity. If they fail | Sunday and Monday, Oct. 8

At the freshman assembly, between 7 and 9:30. Freshmen

scheduled for 10 o'clock this will visit the houses by invitation.

Interfraternity Council, Bob Ras- social conversation with frater-

morning, the rules and procedures Thursday through Sunday will

The University's Schedule Committee is in a strut. When is Thanksgiving?

And holiday-hungry students are going to be in a dilemma too, that is until President Truman officially declares when Turkey Day is to be.

It all came about this way: The Carolina 1950-51 catalog Thanksgiving holidays from Wednesday, Nov. 29, at 1 p.m. until Monday, Dec. 4, at 8 a.m. But all the country's calendars have a big red 23 for Thanksgiving.

The installation work was per-So Dean William Wells, chairman of the Schedule Commit-

Rushees To Pick Up Bids Today,

Activities Will Begin On Sunday

the new men, Jeffries said.

invitations, Ray Jeffries, Assistant Bynum, chairman of the IFC Sunday, Oct. 15-Shakeup day.

to enable rushees to pick up their kin, IFC Rush Chairman, Rufus nity men.

must fulfill their obligations and questions and explain the rules. period.

vitations if they wish to be rushed week, beginning Sunday, Oct. 8: noon-pledge day.

to the Dean of Students, said Court and Jake Froelich, presi-

The first murmurs of a hectic to accept the invitation of a fra- and 9, 1-10 o'clock in the evening.

tee, yesterday explained that his group will see "that Carolina has Thanksgiving with the rest of the country. We'll wait until the President makes his decision and fall into line if we're not set up right."

1939, when the late President Franklin Roosevelt moved Thanksgiving from the customary fourth Thursday to the third Thursday.

This was to continue for the years of 1940 and 1941 also, but people around the country pro-(See ADMINISTRATION page 4)

There was a great deal of discussion back in November,

58th Anniversary Celebrated At WC

GREENSBORG, Oct. 4-(AP)-Observing the fifty-eighth anniversary of the founding of Woman's College, simultaneous founders day meetings on the campus and in more than 50 communities will be held tomorrow night.

Chancellor Edward Kidder Graham will make the principal adweek ahead for both non-frater- ternity to visit on either one of New men must visit the fraterheard today as between 1,000 to ing, they will forfeit the right Tuesday through Thursday, groups will hold meetings in this night. Oct. 10-12, rushing hours will be and a number of other states to hear the exercises broadcast from 8 to 8:30 p.m.

It was on October 5, 1892, that of rushing will be explained to be a strict silence period. Fra- the college opened its doors to ternity and non-fraternity men 176 students with Dr. Charles Dale Morrison, President of the being rushed may not engage in Duncan McIver as president.

Doctors Register Oct. 16 For Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-(UP)-From 9:30 Sunday night until dent of the German Club, will 12 noon Wednesday, Oct. 18, Nearly 4,000 young doctors and He warned that eligible men be on hand to answer freshman there will be a strict silence dentists, trained at government check by the Hall for their in- The rushing schedule for next Wednesday, Oct. 18 after 12 will be registered for the draft and October 16. Oct. 16, it was disclosed today.

Campus Briefs

DORM ELECTIONS Runoff elections for dorm of-

day from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. PHI GAMMA DELTA Three pledges were initiated into membership of Phi Gamma

Delta in a formal ceremony last

Initiated were Ben Mayo Boddie and Leonard Rawls Jr., of Rocky Mount, and Franklin King Marshburn of Wilmington. All are

CARDBOARD CLUB

Club will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in 106 Emerson. All persons interested are invited to attend.

SPLASH CLUB TRYOUTS expense during World War II, be held at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 9, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Re-

All coeds are invited.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The Sunday Supper program ficers will be held in all dorms to- of the Wesley Foundation will be held at 6 p.m. in the dining hall dent division of United World of the University Methodist Federalists, is expected to be pres-Church.

concerned with cell groups will tivities. complete the program. FOLK DANCE

There will be a meeting of the Folk Dance Club at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the dance studio of Woollen Gymnasium. This is the only recreational activity on campus listing a shortage of men A meeting of the Cardboard and all interested males, and females, are cordially invited to attend.

UN COMMITTEE

Members of the U.N. Day Committee are reminded that there Tryouts for the Splash Club will will be a meeting in the YMCA ports will be made, ideas discussed, and plans laid.