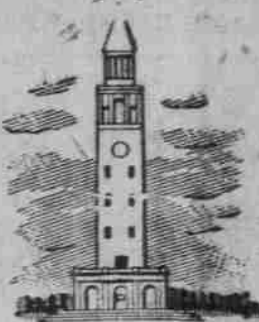


The Daily Tar Heel



Committee Advises Late Rush

President Creasy
Praises Report
On Fraternities

Student body President Tom Creasy yesterday gave high praise to the special committee on fraternity rushing which he appointed last spring at the request of the student Legislature. The report, received by Creasy this week, recommends that fraternity rushing be delayed until the "sixth or eighth week of the first semester."

Presently, rushing starts around the second or third week of school in the first semester.

Said Creasy, "I appointed the rushing committee last spring made up of executive officers in student government, legislative officials and faculty and administrative officials in the University to study the whole area of fraternity rushing."

"They met for three months and studied carefully our rushing system and many other systems all over the country. After three months of debate and discussion on the problem they turned over to me a formal request which includes suggestions which they believe would better the system here at Carolina."

"I plan to turn this report over to the Inter-Fraternity Council for their consideration and action on any parts as they see fit."

"The committee did an excellent job and has made very good recommendations. I hope that many of these will be carried out by the IFC."

COMMITTEE

The committee was comprised of Ed W. McCurry Jr., chairman; Roy Holsten, administration; Gerald Barrett, faculty; Gil Ragland, Bob Young, Myron Conklin, Legislature; Jack Stevens, IFC. Art Newcome and Ray White, executive.

The report is as follows:

The problem of scheduling fraternity rushing at a time which avoids conflict with other University activities and interests is not new. It has been the concern of students, faculty members, administrators, alumni, parents and national interfraternity groups for more years than they would care to remember. While colleges and universities have experimented with a variety of programs, few have found a permanent solution which satisfies all of the requirements of their respective campuses. The only fact upon which everyone seems to agree is that the problem is complex and the unique qualities of each campus should be considered in arriving at an intelligent and workable policy.

(See RUSHING, page 4.)



THREE OF AMERICA'S most popular entertainers—Harry Belafonte, new folk-singing sensation, and Marge and Gower Champion, the country's top dancing team, will be in Chapel Hill with the musical revue "Three For Tonight" next Thursday and Friday, Dec. 9 and 10. Also starred in the show, which has won rave notices all over the country, are the Voices of Walter Schumann.

Mock Trial Is Slated To Be Held Dec. 10

The annual mock trial sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity, will be held December 10, at 7 p.m. in the Manning Hall Court Room.

Serving as judge will be J. A. Rousseau, Superior Court Judge of the 17th Judicial District, North Wilkesboro, N. C.

The case to be tried involves the fight that took place between Louis Krarr, associate editor and columnist for The Daily Tar Heel, and Dave Reid, Student Party legislator, over a UNC coed, Miss Connie McMahon, in Y-Court on the fourth of November. The fight took place for the benefit of the mock court proceedings.

Principals in the case are Louis Krarr, the defendant, Dave Reid,

(See TRIAL, page 4.)

Tickets Still Available For Champions' Show

John W. Parker, business manager of The Carolina Playmakers, has announced that good seats are left for "Three For Tonight" in all price ranges, but that the best seats are available for Dec. 9.

Marge and Gower Champion, Harry Belafonte and a company of 40 performers will give a program of music, dance and drama. Backing up the individual stars will be the choral group, The Voices of Walter Schumann.

The show's producers are Paul Gregory and Charles Laughton, who have collaborated on three recent shows, "John Brown's Body," "Don Juan in Hell" and "The Craine Mutiny Court Martial."

Gower Champion is responsible for the staging of "Three For Tonight." He has previously done the choreography for many of his movies and for the Broadway show "Lend An Ear" for which he won the Antoinette Perry Award.

Harry Belafonte will sing many folk songs, including "Mark Twain," "Matilda," "Scarlet Ribbons" and "When the Saints Go Marching In."

The Walter Schumann choral group will act, dance and sing throughout the production. Other featured performers will be singer Betty Benson and actor Don Beddoe.

Emilia Hodel in a review of "Three For Tonight" in The San Francisco News said, "The Champions are our top dance team. Marge especially has great charm and humor and an expressive face to make these come alive. Mr. Belafonte is known to television audiences and probably to the night-club circuit. He is an exciting new theatre personality."

"Three For Tonight is so perfect a 'concert' that it seems as if you were watching the twentieth 'take' of a technical musical, the one the director orders 'print.'"

"It is a distinguished musical revue. But we'll wager it has Producer Gregory baffled. In his other successes he has been able to recast with new artists. But these 'three' can't be substituted. They are individual and great."

Aid Drive Deadline Dec. 20

"This project copes with a definite need in this county," said Dean Katherine Carmichael about the Empty Stocking Fund.

"Without the results of this program, some families would have no evidence whatever of the Christmas season. The Christmas basket, provided through the Empty Stocking Fund, will bring to those families a manifestation of the Christmas spirit. Organizations and individuals in the University will do well to make contributions to this worthy project," continued Dean Carmichael.

All cases of needy people in the county are taken from the Welfare records, as well as those cases referred by any citizen in the county. Letters are sent to these cases which explain the Fund. Along with the letters, the cases receive a form which asks for information about the family, its size, the ages and sex of the children, their particular needs and directions for finding their home. If the cases wish to receive a Christmas basket, they are requested by The Junior Service League to fill out the form and return it.

The deadline for referrals—that is notifying the Junior Service League of needy people—has been set by the League as Dec. 8. Dec. 20 has been set as the deadline for all adoptions.

All referrals and adoptions should be made with Mrs. G. P. Childress, general chairman of the project.

The number of families wishing baskets as of now is over 300. Fifty of these have been adopted.

Money contributions should be sent either The Chapel Hill News-Leader or The Chapel Hill Weekly. With the cash contributions, the League will make up and deliver baskets for the families who are not adopted.

AFROTC Has No Mixup, Say Officials

According to T/Sgt. B. F. Riddle, non-commissioned officer in charge of cadet records, there has been no misunderstanding among the cadets concerning the length of the tour of duty expected from the graduates of the Air Force Training Corps program here.

Some colleges and universities where the AFROTC program is in operation have released contradictory statements concerning the lengthening of the enlistment for those cadets who finish basic flying school and continue in advanced pilot training.

According to a recent issue of The Air Force Times, air force trainees wishing to become "hard core, first line" pilots will have to sign a new four year active duty contract. Otherwise, graduates of basic pilot school will not get advanced flying training and can expect to serve in ground-type and non-operational flying jobs for the duration of their job terms.

The new arrangement begins with cadets who are already in flight training and graduate in January. Men in this and subsequent classes will be asked to sign a four year contract instead of the original three year contract. If they agree, after they finish regular flight training they will enter advanced courses to become skilled in jet aircraft and assume cockpit jobs. Basic graduates declining to sign will remain on flying status but will take whatever duty that might be available.

The Air Force has been putting all basic pilot graduates into advanced flying. It has been a costly operation because many advanced graduates under the three year contract have only one year's active service retainability. Under the new contract arrangement, the Air Force can count on their services for at least three years.

Horton Stifles Word He Started Petition

Doyle Hits Reds

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rep. Clyde Doyle (D-Cal.), a member of the House Un-American Activities Committee, said at current hearings here he would ask the next Congress for legislation to make sure that no person who hides behind the Fifth Amendment ever profits from government work.

Doyle made the statement after a Miami contractor, Polish-born Max Shlafrock, refused to tell the committee whether he was or ever had been a Communist, on grounds his answers might incriminate him.

Under questioning by Doyle, Shlafrock said he got some government building contracts during the war, including one for work on an army recruiting station in Miami.

Rep. Gordon H. Scherer (R-Ohio) moved during the Miami hearings that the committee consider referring to the Department of Justice for "possible perjury prosecution" the testimony of Hirsch, former University of Miami drama instructor.

Hirsch earlier told the committee he had never been a Communist. Ralph Long, a self-confessed former Red from Durham, N. C., who followed Hirsch to the stand, paid Hirsch was a dues-paying Party member at the University of North Carolina.

Long testified the Communist Party operated only at the University but, to his knowledge, school officials never investigated or took any action.

Ex-Commie Long Once Wrote On Red Behalf

Ralph Long, former UNC student and now a self-confessed ex-Communist, once wrote a series of newspaper articles on the principles of communism.

Long, presently being questioned by the House Un-American Activities Committee in Miami, Fla., this week revealed that he attended communist cell meetings while enrolled here. The meetings were held to promote interest in the party among students and faculty, Long testified.

Long's articles, which appeared in The Durham Sun, appealed to

the reader to "look to the future" and "believe in an ideal with all your heart." Slanted toward college readers, the stories asked that citizens consider the best interests of America.

The articles were written while Long was a student here.

Long entered UNC in the summer of 1946 and was graduated in the spring of 1951. He told the committee this week that he was a member of the Communist Party from 1946-48. Long majored in English while he was here.

'Jazz's Got To Swing' Herman

"The spirit of jazz is abandoned when you present it too grimly serious you lose naturalness." Thus Woody Herman, who brings his jazz orchestra, the Third Herd, to UNC for a hour Memorial Hall concert Monday, expresses his sentiments about his music.

"The basic thing about jazz is that the music is meant to have a ball to... music to enjoy and to be happy with. Any time you weaken that, you lose."

"The first thing in jazz is to swing. And if you don't swing you're not in the jazz field. When you stop swinging, you're competing with classical musicians and to tell the truth, Toscanini cuts you out!"

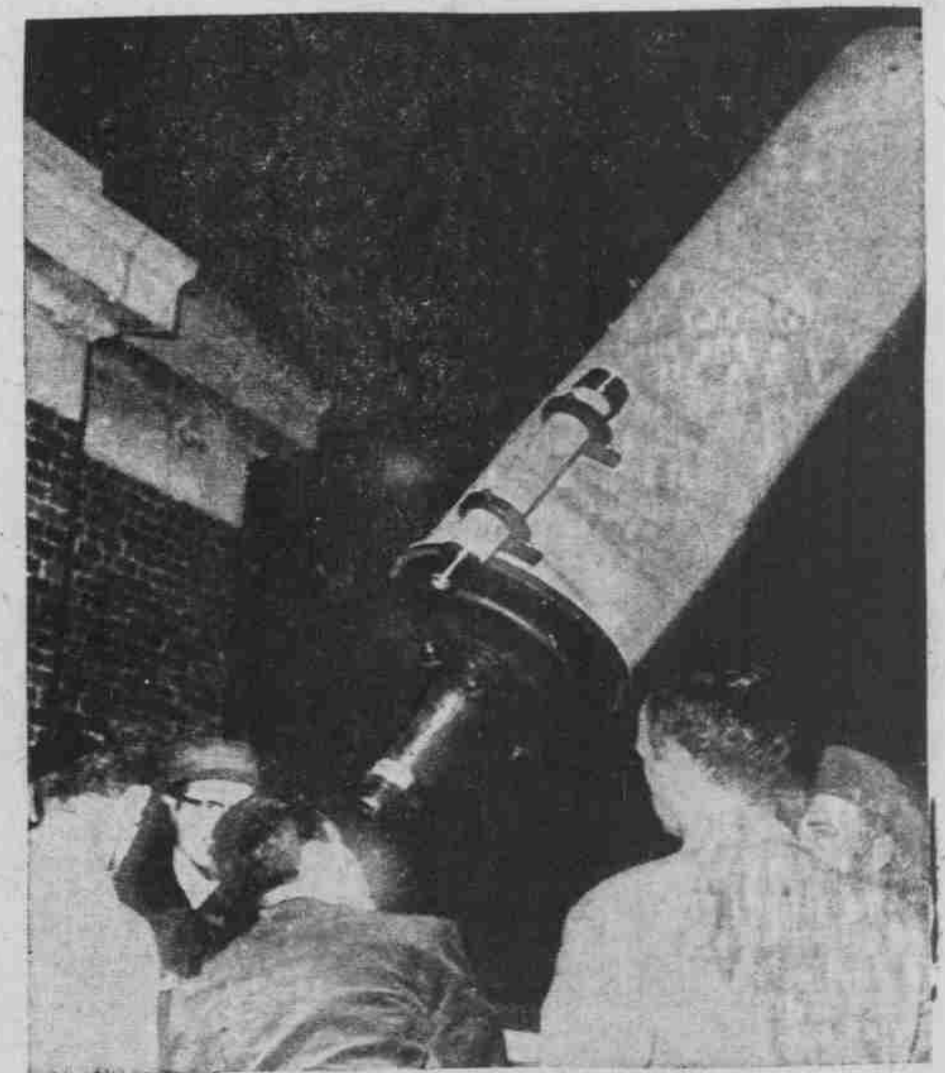
Tarnation Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Tarnation staff this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Tarnation office, according to Rueben Leonard, editor.

He urged that all old staff members to attend along with any other persons who might be interested in working on the staff.

Leonard said that the deadline for the next issue is set for Dec. 13. He asked that all persons who would like to submit material bring it in as soon as possible.

Peering At The Heavens



LOCAL ASTRONOMERS are shown above observing celestial objects over Chapel Hill through a 15-inch telescope atop Morehead Planetarium. The viewers, members of the Astronomy Club are Davis Weil, Tommy Sumner, Bill Shawcross, John McCain and Sam Boon. The Club will meet tonight to hear Dr. Morris S. Davis, UNC professor of astronomy, take them on a "Guided Tour of California Observatories."—W. D. Kane photo.

Ex-Prexy Says He Signed It

By DICK CREED

Ham Horton, former president of the student body, yesterday spiked a rumor that he is the ramrod behind the petition recently circulated by a group of students urging the Governor to maintain separate schools for whites and Negroes in North Carolina.

Said Horton, "I signed the paragraph of the petition relating to states rights, but I can't take credit for either starting or spreading the petition."

The rumor that Horton, a second year law student here, wrote and promoted the petition has been making the rounds of student activities offices in Graham Memorial for the past few days.

The petition is made up of two paragraphs, the first of which Horton says he signed. That paragraph is a protest against the Supreme Court's abrogation of the principle of states rights as "guaranteed by the Constitution."

"The second paragraph, which Horton says he didn't sign, urges the Governor to use whatever legal power he possesses to maintain separate school systems in North Carolina."

Horton had "no comment" as to why he did not sign the second paragraph. About signing the first paragraph, he said, "I would do it again."

It is not yet known who is behind writing and circulating the petition. Ray Barbee, a sophomore, who was soliciting signatures for a copy of the petition in lower quad last week, said that it was put together by a "bunch of interested students" and that "some boys in the law school helped write it." He indicated last week that he knew some of the people who were behind it, but declined to say who they were.

Horton said he was approached by a student bearing a copy of the petition, and that the student asked him to promote and help circulate it.

"I told him I wouldn't do it because I don't think graduate students should take an active part in campus affairs," said Horton.

Horton and others have speculated that the petition arose out of the "feeling among some students" that the editorial stand against segregation taken by The Daily Tar Heel is "not representative of the opinions of the majority of students."

It has been suggested also that the students behind the petition are waiting until there is a significant number of signatures before they release it to the campus and state presses.

Student Solon '53-'54 Slate Ends Tonight

The student Legislature will convene tomorrow evening for the closing session of its 1953-54 agenda.

This terminating session will witness the death of a 38-12 Student Party majority, brought about as a result of the recent elections in which the UP gained a total of 10 seats.

The newly elected Legislature will boast a delegation consisting of 28 SP Legislators and 22 UP delegates.

Bills slated to be debated at the closing session are:

A resolution to eliminate the required physical education program for veterans.
A bill to establish a legislative complaints board.
The incoming 54-55 Legislature will meet for the first time next Thursday evening, Dec. 9, at 7:30 in the Philanthropic Assembly Hall.

In Chapel Hill:

Cigarette Prices Vary

BY PEGGY BALLARD

The cigarette, which poet William Cowper once called "pernicious weed" is going strong in Chapel Hill, as always. And the prices of said weed are as varied as the many stores, service stations and confectionaries that sell it.

Graham Memorial sells cigarettes for 20c. The vending machine in the student union has been placed there for the sole purpose of providing for those who enjoy smoking. Cigarettes are not sold for a profit, according to GM officials.

The Book Exchange handles the sale of cigarettes at the Scuttlebut, the cigar stand in Lenior Hall, the Circus Room in the Monogram Club and the Y. Cigarettes which are sold across the counter in these locations have their prices set by the Book Exchange. Prices are set to allow for a small profit which

will meet overhead costs and are kept at a par with other cigarette dealers, in order not to be outsold. They are, however, lower than prices set by a few town district dealers.

Prices of regular size cigarettes and some king size brands—Embassy, Pall Mall, Herbert Tareton Cork Tip, Raleigh and Chesterfield are 21c. Other king sizes, such as Philip Morris, Kool and Old Gold, sell for 22c. All filtered tips sell for 23c at the University's stores, except for Kents, which have a sale price of 28c.

The University Service Station does not have a vending machine but sells all regular size cigarettes for 21c, all king size for 22c and all filtered tips for 24c. The reason given for having all inclusive prices is that it is simpler in the operation of a gas station.

At the Goody Shop, cigarettes are sold from a vending machine filled by Dixie Wholesale in Dur-

ham. The wholesalers set one price and a profit-making price is added to this by the Goody Shop. All of Spero's cigarettes sell for 23c.

It is a fact that some chain drug stores such as Liggett's and Walgreen's sell cigarettes at cost or even below cost. This policy, say officials, is a means of getting customers to remain permanent customers and to increase chances that customers will buy other articles while in the store. Prices at Sutton's Drug Store, however, are two cents higher on filtered cigarettes than the Book Exchange prices.

The A & P Food Store probably sells cigarettes for the lowest price in town. For regular size cigarettes two packs are sold for 35c, or one for 18c. Filtered tips are sold two for 39c or one for 20c. These prices are set by the Charlotte office, which executes the policies of A & P units.