

Officers in Graham Memorial

IDC Vetoes Greek Members; Votes To Ask Trustees For Raise In Dorm Social Fee

The Interdormitory Council Wednesday night defeated a proposed amendment to its by-laws which would have opened the Council membership to members

of social fraternities. The Council also directed the executive committee of each dormitory publishing a newspaper to inform its editor of his personal responsibility for the contents of his paper.

The defeat of the amendment came after a heated debate which was limited to half an hour. The proposal, which would have opened the IDC membership to members of fraternities but not pledges, needed a two-thirds majority vote to become effective. The roll-call vote was 24 for and 23 against.

The newspaper ruling came as a result of complaints by the administration concerning the increasing obscenity of dorm papers. Now, according to IDC President Bruce Welch, "if anything which violates the limits of good taste and decency" appears in one of these newspapers, its editor will be considered in violation of the campus code.

Another measure passed at the meeting provided for a dormitory referendum on an increase in dormitory social fees. Presently this fee is set by the Board of Trustees at \$75 per resident per semester. Last spring the IDC passed a resolution urging that this fee be increased to \$1.50 per resident per semester.

According to IDC officials, this will probably be the proposal used in the dormitory referendum to be held at the time of Fall Elections. If the proposal is approved it will be sent to the Board of Trustees for consideration.

In other action, the Council elected Gordon Appell, IDC representative from Joyner Dorm, to the position of IDC court clerk, which had been vacated by resignation. His election left a vacancy on the court and Bob Payton, IDC Representative from Craige Dorm, was elected to fill it.

University Day Ceremonies Laud First State University



These seven beauties were selected yesterday as finalists in the contest for Homecoming Queen. The winner will be chosen today, and will be announced at halftime of the game Saturday. There were 45 girls entered in the field. The finalists are, left to

right, Punkin Houston, sponsored by DKE; Jeannie Kleitman, TEP; Joan Haley, Phi Delta; Jean Spears, DKE; Carolyn Logue, Tri Delta; Monett Powers, and Dianne Monroe, sponsored by West Cobb Dorm. —Photo by Harry Lloyd

Procession Will Begin At Old Well

Dr. Robert F. Goheen, President of Princeton University, will be the featured speaker at the University Day Ceremony this morning at 11:15. The convocation will be held in Memorial Hall, after an academic procession from the Old Well.

University Day is held on October 12 each year to commemorate the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East Building. This building, which is now used as a men's dormitory, is the first building of the first state university in the country.

This year marks the 169th anniversary of the beginning of the physical plant of this university in 1793. Fifteen months after the cornerstone was laid the University was opened, and the first student, Hinton James, arrived February 12, 1795.

Each year up through 1960, University Day was commemorated by a ceremony of laying the cornerstone, facilitated by members of the Playmakers in costume.

This re-enactment was discontinued in 1961 when, under the leadership of William B. Aycock, the University began a program to make this celebration an important event in the college year. In that year President John F. Kennedy was speaker at the convocation, which was held in Kenan Stadium.

That year also initiated the practice of giving honorary degrees during the ceremony. Kennedy received a Doctor of Laws degree. Two persons will receive LL.D. degrees today.

All 11 and 12 o'clock classes will be suspended today so that students may attend the exercises. The University Glee Club and Band will participate in the program. The invocation will be given by Samuel S. Hill, Jr., Chairman of the Department of Religion.

President William C. Friday will introduce Dr. Goheen, who will speak on the subject "The American University and the National Interest."

Dr. Goheen is a scholar in classics, and was a member of the Department of Classics of Princeton before becoming president in 1956. He is a statesman of liberal education and an effective advocate of individualized, thought-provoking instruction.

Another noted guest will be President Deryl Hart of Duke University. Dr. Hart was a prominent surgeon and teacher before being made president, and a "pioneer in the use of ultraviolet radiation for control of airborne infection in hospital operating rooms."

Justice Department Reports 13 Schools At Scene Of Riot

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI) — A Department of Justice official said Thursday that students from 13 colleges were at the scene the night rioting flared over the admission of Negro James Meredith to the University of Mississippi.

The official, Joe Dolan, said the information was being turned over to the schools concerned. He would not name the other schools, nor say whether all are in the South.

During questioning Dolan mentioned Mississippi State, and he later confirmed this was one of the schools involved. He would not elaborate.

Dolan said the fact the department was turning the information over to the schools does not preclude the government from taking its information before a court if such action appears warranted.

UN SEMINAR

The United Nations Committee of the YM-YWCA is planning its annual seminar to New York, which will be held during the Thanksgiving Holidays. Applications are available in Anne Queen's office on the first floor of the Y.

In order that this delegation may be representative of the keen interest in international affairs found here at the university, best applicants will be interviewed before accepted.

Club Membership Is Not Screened Here, Long Says

Can the New Left Club be recognized by the University if their members are also active in the non-University Progressive Labor Club?

"We don't screen the members of school organizations," William Long, Dean of Men, answered yesterday when this question was put to him.

The New Left has a strong Progressive Labor Club membership. The New Left club is considered provisional and has not been officially recognized as a University organization. It has been allowed to hold meetings on campus while in the process of formulation.

Recognition will come when the New Left meets the approval of the Dean of Men. The purpose of the New Left is to "familiarize the students who are interested with the principles and theory of Marxism," according to Rudy Edwards, moderator of the group.

The club is holding seminars, which are divided into six sections: Historical Materialism, Capitalism and Economics, Socialist Society, Humanism and Alienation of Man, Dialectical Materialism, and Tactics Used During Revolutionary Movements.

The New Left has been reorganized since last year. The former organization, who claimed to hold "discussions of any views left of Kennedy," was dissolved last May at the request of its leaders.

Ticket sales for the Tuesday night performance of Peter, Paul and Mary slowed down yesterday after a brisk day of sales Wednesday. More than a thousand have yet to be sold.

Tickets are priced at \$1. Performances will be given at 7 and 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall. Approximately 1,600 tickets were sold the first day. Graham Memorial, which sponsors the appearance, had 3,200 tickets printed for the two shows. About 200 tickets were sold yesterday.

Howard Henry, Graham Memorial Director, said he had "never seen as great a demand for tickets for a Carolina show."

Tickets are on sale at Kemp's and the Graham Memorial office and can be purchased without identification cards.

Hodding Carter Calls Ole Miss 'Turning Point'

DURHAM, N. H. (UPI) — A Pulitzer Prize-winning editor from Greenville, Miss., Thursday described the successful enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith at the University of Mississippi as a "turning point in the history of the South."

Hodding Carter of the Delta Democrat Times said a state "is not likely to invoke the fantastic doctrine of interposition" again in light of the federal action against Mississippi Gov. Ross R. Barnett.

Carter, speaking in connection with the University of New Hampshire's distinguished lecturer series, said:

"The people of our country, North and South, may have been shocked into the realization that we must re-assess our profound beliefs that there is more than unites this country than there are issues that divides us. Never again must it become necessary to employ the armed might of the nation to put down civil insurrection in any state for any reason."

An outspoken critic of racial prejudice, Carter spent several days at Oxford, Miss., last week during the riots at the university.

Infirmary

Students in the infirmary yesterday were Gayle Merlock, Helen Martha Ellis, Katherine Lee Duncan, Patricia Jean Hume, George Robert Ellison, Thomas William Long, III, Kenneth King, William Lowrance, George D. Maier, Allen L. Jones, William Webb, Richard Goodwin, William Trent, David W. Matthews, Thomas B. Yancey, Phillip Lee, Jr., Sarah Louise Reese, Fries Shaffner, Andrew Franklin Bobroff, Marcellus Jules Heppie, James L. Ray, Barry Centine.

Walker 'Escapes Confinement'

DALLAS (UPI) — Attorney Robert B. Morris said Thursday former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker agreed to psychiatric examination to "escape confinement" far worse than a prison sentence.

Morris said Walker would present himself for examination Thursday night at 11 p.m. CST 1 a.m. EDT to determine if the former general is mentally competent to stand trial on charges of inciting insurrection during the integration rioting at the University of Mississippi.

Walker agreed to the examination, Morris said, to obtain immediate release last Saturday night from a federal prison hospital in Springfield, Mo.

Walker told a news conference Thursday he was held in "solitary confinement" at the hospital. He was released last Saturday night three minutes before midnight.

Morris said the federal law calling for pre-trial psychiatric examination was established to help the defendant.

The law could become a "dangerous weapon" if used by "over-zealous prosecutors who cannot prove a case in court, and then hustle a defendant away for indefinite psychiatric examination." Morris said Walker was ready to go before two psychiatrists to prove he is capable of standing trial. There was some question of whether a sanity hearing also must be called after the examination, no matter what the results are.

Walker obtained his release last Saturday night from a federal prison and his attorneys agreed to the on hospital at Springfield, Mo. after tests by psychiatrists. They are Dr. R. L. Stubbiefield, chief of psychiatry at Southwestern Medical School in Dallas, and Dr. Winfred Overholser, former head of St. Elizabeth Hospital in Washington, D. C., and now in private practice.

Walker was freed on \$50,000 bond with the provision he would undergo psychiatric examination within five days.

The Athletic office has announced that the following areas will be closed to parking after 11 p.m. today:

—Area between Woollen Gym and the Tin Can.
—Bell Tower Road between Bell Tower and Parker Dorm.
—Ram varsity parking lot behind Kenan Field House.

—Area behind Nurses' Dorm adjacent to South Side Gate No. 6.

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'Hark The Sound' Record Will Be Released Today

The 1962-63 University Men's Glee Club will make two presentations today as part of University Day exercises.

Seventy voices of the group, under the direction of Dr. Joel Carter of the Department of Music, will sing at the ceremonies in Memorial Hall today. Following its tradition of past years, the club will present "Integer Vitae" and Will James' "Almighty God of our Fathers." The club will lead the entire assembly in singing "The University Hymn" and "Hark the Sound," the Carolina Alma Mater.

Also making its debut today will be a new long-playing album recorded by the 1961-62 club last spring. Called "Hark the Sound," the album was made in response to a large number of requests from Carolina alumni and friends of the University. It will be on sale for \$4.10 at Kemp's or from any Glee Club member. Copies may also be bought for \$4.50 by writing to "Glee Club Record," Chapel Hill, N. C.

The album is a collection of a variety of types of songs. These include favorite Carolina songs, such as "Hark the Sound," "The Carolina Loyalty Song," "Carolina Victory," "Old Chapel Hill," and "Aye-Zigga-Zoomba."

Also featured is "The Old North State," the official state song of North Carolina.

Light secular music includes such numbers as Ken Darby's arrangement of "Blue Tail Fly," featuring tenor soloist Robert Williamson, and "Viva Tutti," an English glee written about 150 years ago and sung in Italian.

Contemporary music includes "No Man is an Island," the text of which was taken from a sermon by John Donne and set to music by Henry L. Clarke.

Religious numbers include Max Saunders' arrangement of "The Lord's Prayer" and George Mead's translation and arrangement of King Henry's "Prayer" from Richard Wagner's Opera Lohengrin.

Other songs include "Integer Vitae," "The Battle of Jericho," "Brothers, Sing On!" and "Poor Man Lazarus."

"We are delighted," commented Dr. Carter, "to have this album finally available for the many alumni and friends who have requested it. I am deeply indebted to last year's club and officers for the effort they put into making this record."

The record is encased in a jacket which is a color photograph of the Old Well and South Building taken in the spring. The photo is by Ross Scroggs, the album design by Dennis Sweeney and Lorenzo Durham.

Recording technician Kent Peterson was responsible for the vast amount of work necessary in taping the recording sessions held in Hill Hall. Peterson also represented the club in arranging for the record to be pressed by RCA Victor.

The record will be entered into the catalogue of the American Choral Foundation of New York. Today's appearance is the first of many for the Glee Club throughout the coming school year. The group gives local performances, concerts in neighboring communities, and takes intrastate and interstate tours.

The fall tour in November will encompass Charlotte, Hickory, Lenoir, and other towns in western North Carolina. Membership in the club is still open to all Carolina men students, regardless of class or major. First tours are especially needed. For further information, contact Dr. Joel Carter in 207 Hill Hall immediately, for the club is now preparing for its fall tour.

Negotiations Still On For Prisoners

MIAMI (UPI) — New York attorney James B. Donovan flew here from Havana Thursday and said he was still hopeful that 1,113 Cuban invasion prisoners will be released after he works out further details in his negotiations with Fidel Castro.

"The negotiations have not broken down," Donovan said. "There are simply some points that have not been resolved," he said. Donovan, who met with Castro Wednesday night, said he talked with a high official of the Cuban government Thursday before boarding the plane for Miami.

He said he planned to stay in Miami a day or two and have a buritis condition treated while he is here awaiting word from Havana. He said he expects to hear from Castro within the next 48 hours.

"We have made a definite, concrete proposal to Dr. Castro. His government is considering it. It represents what we believe is the maximum we can offer."

"We believe this offer is in a reasonable area," Donovan said. He did not go into the matters still to be considered but described them as "some new questions in specifics."

Donovan said the proposition of the Cuban Families Committee, which he represents in the negotiations, does not include any cash. "My work does not involve one dollar in cash," Donovan said.

He said the proposal involves medicines, drugs and medical supplies, including infants' food "which represents the recognition by the American people of the need among infants a dolder people in Cuba."

Donovan said there had been pledges of supplies from organizations in Europe and South America interested from a humanitarian standpoint and from U. S. industries responding to a national campaign.

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80% Rule Still Not Ruled Out Entirely, Long Warns

Administration policies regarding fraternity grade requirements may depend on the outcome of this fall's grades among fraternity men, according to Dean of Men William Long.

Long said yesterday that the administration had not decided yet on the future of the 80 per cent rule, which was suspended last spring. Under the new rule, if a fraternity member fails to obtain a C average for two consecutive semesters or if his overall average falls below a C, he must be disaffiliated with his fraternity.

The old rule required 80 per cent of the active members of a fraternity to have a C average or the fraternity would lose rushing privileges after two semesters.

Long emphasized that the 80 per cent rule was suspended, and not abolished. He said that the future of the new regulation depended on conscientious enforcement by the IFC and a responsible attitude among the fraternities.

Jim Dillashaw, IFC president, yesterday expressed a preference for the new rule.

"It places the emphasis on the individual, where it belongs," he said. "A feeling of responsibility for the rule, which was suggested by the students rather than by the administration, should aid its success."

Dillashaw said that the IFC would enforce the rule strictly. "We are especially careful to check on ex-fraternity members disaffiliated because of grades who might attend closed parties, play in intramural sports, or otherwise commit infractions," he said.

It was learned the faculty Senate was considering two resolutions. One calls for officials to take all necessary steps to bring the student body "under the discipline proper to an institution of higher learning."

The other was reportedly critical of the university's handling of unruly students during past demonstrations. Action on both measures is still pending.

Proceedings of the council are kept secret, but the first move apparently will be to notify the students by letter that charges have been brought against them.

In turning over the names to school authorities, the Justice Department said it had obtained "competent evidence," or evidence that would be admissible in court, against seven students.

The professors at "Ole Miss" also were reported taking steps to bring students under stricter control.

The council, disciplinary arm of the student body, can recommend expulsion or other punishment.

University officials are not bound to follow the council's rulings, but the group has been overruled just once in the more than 1,200 cases it has handled since 1951.

Reporters, mingling with the other students, picked up a few mumbled "go home nigger" remarks, but most of these were out of hearing range of the 29-year-old Air Force veteran.

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Jeers, Heckling Absent As Negro Attends Classes At Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss. (UPI)—Negro James Meredith walked the University of Mississippi campus Thursday without gathering a crowd.

Meredith's escort of four U. S. marshals was never far from his side, but hecklers and groups of curious students were notably absent.

He walked about a block to a laundry by himself, and entered and left classes while the marshals waited for him at the curb.

Students he met on the walkways barely gave him a second look.

It was the same at Conner Hall, where Meredith has his second

class of the morning. Because the building is centrally located it has been a gathering spot for heckler, but not Thursday. Meredith walked into the building without hearing a jeer.

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