

The Daily Tar Heel

Seventy Years Of Editorial Freedom

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Officers in Graham Memorial

Frats At Brown Told To Improve Or Lose Houses

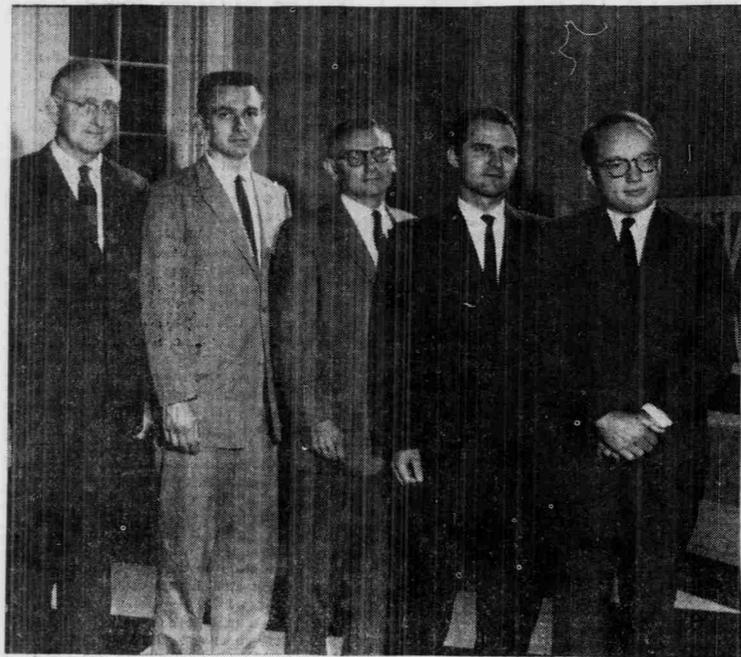
From DTH Wire Reports

Brown University's 17 social fraternities have been ordered to expand, improve and align themselves with the "central purposes" of the university community or lose their houses.

The order came from the Brown University Corporation after a joint faculty-corporation report on housing.

Each fraternity wishing to retain its present special living and dining quarters at Brown must, within four years, increase its membership to approximately 50 students, maintain an academic average which does not in any 4 consecutive semesters fall more than two-tenths of a point below the all-college average, and "maintain a general program of activities consonant with the central purposes of the University."

The committee, which has been at work for more than a year studying the total environment of the undergraduates and the ways in which it contributes to the shaping of student culture, delivered a sweeping set of recommendations, touching upon all aspects of the ways in which students live and eat on campus.



FACULTY FOR HONORS FRESHMEN—Five faculty members of the University of North Carolina who are instructors in the Freshman Honors program greeted the first-year students at the Carolina Inn this week. Left to right: Prof. E. A. Cameron, mathematics; Ancel Mewborn, mathematics; Frank Ryan, modern civilization; Weldon Thornton, English; Paul Pinckney, modern civilization. —Photo by Bill Brinkhous

New Left Names Adviser, Gains Recognition

The New Left Club is now officially recognized as a campus organization, Charles Henderson, dean of student affairs, said yesterday.

John Schopler, asst. professor of psychology, has been named faculty adviser for the discussion group.

A New Left spokesman said news stories which had identified the purpose of the group an education in Marxism was incorrect. Only the Marxist seminar of the New Left is engaged in Marxist education, he said.

Another allegation which the spokesman sought to answer was that the New Left was "controlled" by the Progressive Labor Club. Only one of the six-person executive committee of the New Left is a Labor club member, he said.

Fall Election Will Be Held November 6

Fall Elections for officers of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior classes will be held Tuesday, Nov. 6. Vacant seats on the Women's Council and Men's Council will also be filled.

Campus political parties will hold conventions to nominate candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman of the classes in the near future.

The fall convention of the University Party will be held Tuesday, Oct. 23 in Carroll Hall at 7 p.m. to nominate candidates or all offices. Interviews will be held Thursday and Friday from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the Grail Room for vacancies in the legislative seats.

The University Party will also meet on Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. at Gerard Hall to elect the party chairman and other executive officers.

The Student Party will meet Monday, Oct. 22 to nominate candidates for Fall Elections. They will also fill vacancies for legislative seats and elect a vice-chairman and treasurer. A time and place have not been set for the meeting.

Any student of the University may become a candidate in Fall Elections by submitting to the Elections Board a petition signed by 25 qualified voters and by himself.

All nominations must be made in writing and presented to the Elections Board no later than Thursday, Oct. 25.

Peace Corps Trainees Nix Exemption

Military exemption and the prime purpose of the Peace Corps were the main interest items on a Sunday night panel discussion between four Peace Corps trainees and three UNC students. Mike Lawler was the moderator.

Trainees George Gedda, Bernard Finfter, Anita Ruhlring, and Sally Smith, who are preparing for two years teaching in Venezuela, said they are opposed to the Peace Corps serving as a military exemption.

"Making the Peace Corps an exemption attracts people who do not aspire to the high objectives of the voluntary members," was the general agreement.

Jim Kweder, one of the student panelists, is a recruiter for the Corps, but has not been exempted from military duty.

He and the other two panelists, Marie Ogleby and Harry Delung also questioned the trainees on the objectives and the purpose of the Peace Corps.

"The main function of the program is the building of a good image of America abroad," said Bernard Finfter.

Sally Smith added, "There are three main objectives why I joined the Corps: building American prestige, helping the people of the foreign country, and the personal satisfaction of putting my ideals to practical application."

The panel discussion was sponsored by the "Y" and the Student party. It was held in Carroll Hall.

Russian Rocket Trials, American Nuclear Test Both Planned For Today

Soviets Warn Outsiders To Avoid Areas

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union Monday announced a new series of tests of multi-stage carrier rockets in the central Pacific starting Tuesday, the same day the United States plans a high altitude nuclear test at Johnston Island.

The tests, which will run through Nov. 3, were called to perfect Soviet's space boosters. They will be carried out in two areas, one about 60 miles south of Johnston, and the other 600 miles north of Midway Island.

The Russians warned all airplanes and shipping to avoid the areas.

Tass did not say where the rockets would be fired from, but in two previous series of tests in 1960 and 1961 the Soviets were reported to have fired them from central Russia on flights of approximately 7,500 miles.

Western experts said the rockets being tested without their last stages may have significant military implications.

Witnesses Not Allowed

Last August, Mstislav Keldysh, president of the U.S.S.S.R. Academy of Sciences, said Western observers could not be permitted to witness Soviet space launchings because of the military nature of the rockets.

Soviet boosters are estimated to produce about 1.2 million pounds of thrust, which is not considered sufficient to send a man to the moon. Experts of the U. S. National Space Administration NASA have estimated a booster for putting man on the moon would require 10 to 12 million pounds of thrust.

Western experts believed the Soviets also needed a more powerful rocket to deliver a 100-megaton bomb. Such a bomb has been calculated to weigh about 10 times as much as the space ship of a Soviet cosmonaut.

While the rocket launchings are going on, it was believed the Soviets would still be testing nuclear devices in the Nevada Zenlyia area in the Arctic. The Soviet Union also has been holding prolonged military maneuvers in the Kara and Barents Seas.

Ships In Area

Tass said special Russian vessels equipped with scientific instruments will take up positions in the target areas. In a previous test, south of the Hawaiian Islands, the U. S. Navy spotted a number of Soviet vessels carrying extensive electronic gear.

Several Russian scientific vessels have been reported in the Johnston Island area in the past week but Americans believed they were there to check on American high altitude nuclear test explosions.

Previous tests were carried out from the Soviet Union in January and July, 1960, and in September and October, 1961. These were believed to have been the powerful rockets which sent Soviet cosmonauts Yuri Gagarin and Tito Gherman into their orbits of the earth.



PETER, PAUL AND MARY, pictured above, will appear in Memorial Hall tonight for two performances at 7 and 9 o'clock. The first concert is sold out and only 300 tickets remain for the second.

Algerian Premier Visits Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Ahmed Ben Bella, who spent six years in French prisons before emerging to take over power in Algeria, came to Washington Monday for a first-hand look at American democracy.

In a voice that reverberated from the mansion as the military review was going on, a little boy shouted "attention! forward march!"

Kennedy, with a serious expression on his face, kept looking toward the room.

Greet John, Jr.

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, holding John Jr., watched the ceremony from the edge of the Rose Garden. Afterward she was introduced to Ben Bella, and the Algerian leader pinched the boy's cheek.

Aside from the byplay, there were serious talks at the White House. The keynote of the visit was sounded by Kennedy, who as a Senator in 1957 made a controversial speech in favor of Algerian independence.

"I am sure," Kennedy told Ben Bella in his welcoming remarks, "that Algeria will have a great place in the affairs of North Africa and the world. I am saluting in you a strong patriot who has proved his patriotic feelings in the most trying circumstances."

Ben Bella, in reply, paid tribute to the "lucid, clear and courageous" position that then Sen. Kennedy had taken in his 1957 speech. He added: "I am certain that you will continue to be the artisan of the friendship between our two peoples."

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Federal Officers Question Exiles About Raid On Cuba

MIAMI (UPI)—Federal officers Monday were reported questioning six Cuban exiles about a pre-dawn sea raid on Cuba Saturday in which they sank a Castro gunboat and took prisoner two wounded militia crewmen.

Newsmen were barred from the nearby OPA-Locke immigration detention camp outside Miami where the six men are held. U. S. authorities declined to identify the men held, but exile sources said they were Manolo Quiza, Manola Casanova, Juan Espinosa, Jorge Rodriguez, Roberto Parson and Eddie Moore. All are of Cuban nationality.

The two wounded militiamen whom the raiders plucked from the sea when their patrol boat sank were undergoing treatment in Miami's Jackson Memorial Hospital. They were identified as Sgt. Filiberto Suarez Lima and Cpl. Miguel Cao Mandino. Authorities said Suarez asked for political asylum.

Cao was reported severely injured and unable to talk. Both suffered bullet wounds in the legs and feet.

Although the Castro regime in an official statement on the clash accused the "pirate raiders" of firing on an unarmed "pleasure craft," Suarez confirmed it actually was a government patrol boat on a reconnaissance sweep.

The raid took place early Saturday. The raiders, apparently using a World War II-built torpedoboat, managed to reach Cayo Sal, a small British-owned islet 45 miles off Cuba's north coast. The British radioed for aid in getting them off the island.

A U. S. Coast Guard boat took the raiding party from Cayo Sal to Key West, Fla. The wounded men were flown here for emergency treatment.

The six exiles said they were members of a 50-man anti-Castro group not affiliated with any other exile organization. Previous sea raids against Cuba have been carried out by the Montecristi organization, the Student Revolutionary Directorate and the so-called Alpha 66 group.

Deciding Game To Be Played Today

Pierce Masters Yanks, 5-2

By OSCAR FRALEY
UPI Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Little Billy Pierce fired a brilliant three-hit now-or-never 5-2 victory for the San Francisco Giants Monday to square the World Series and keep them alive for a seventh and final game against the New York Yankees.

The 35-year-old Pierce, an American fugitive with a squeaky voice and a fading fast ball, hand-cuffed the mighty Yankees while his mates handed Whitey Ford a record-tying fifth World Series defeat and evened the classic at three victories each.

It was a "must" victory for those Cinderella Giants and, as they had done so often before this longest of all seasons, they bounced back from the brink of extinction on one of the wierdest days in series history.

The series had been postponed three straight days because of a gale-whipped storm and, before they could go at it this time, three helicopters hovered over the sog-

gy outfield in an attempt to make it playable.

The Giants were accused—during the regular season—of wetting their basepaths against the Dodgers to cut down on the running speed of the Los Angeles. And the wet footing came to their aid again Monday—even if they didn't order it—as they sprayed the spongy, deep-grassed outfield with hits which the Yankee outfielders couldn't cover.

But Pierce—who had won 12 games in Candlestick Park this season without absorbing a single defeat—was their man of the hour before a roaring crowd of 43,948 partisan fans, who screamed for them to square up this series at three games each.

Obtained from the White Sox this year, and apparently well over the baseball hill, Pierce had that left-handed magic which had beaten the Yankees 25 times during his 15 years in the American League.

The Giants gave him three runs in the fourth, an explosion detonated on Ford's own errant throw

on an attempted pickoff play. And it wasn't until the fifth that Pierce gave the Yankees their first hit.

That one was a dandy—a towering home run by slugging Roger Maris.

But the Giants got two more back for Pierce in their half of the fifth as a four-hit assault routed Ford. And while Pierce gave up those other two hits for one run in the eighth, he went all the way to force a seventh and absolutely final game Tuesday.

It was a pitching masterpiece under tremendous pressure. Pierce allowing only three hits and two walks—one of these intentional—and winding it up on the final out of the game by striking out Maris, the man who had touched him for the home run.

The Giants threatened to break through in both the first and second innings but each time Ford was bailed out by a double play. But then in the fourth, Ford put himself in a hole—with that wild pickoff throw—as the Giants ran up three runs.

One man was out when Felipe Alou singled sharply off Cleis Boyer's outstretched glove. Willie Mays walked and then, with Cepeda up, Ford wheeled and tried to pick Alou off second. The throw was 20 feet wide of the bag and sailed into short right field.

The Yankee outfielders were playing deep on Cepeda and when the wet grass stopped the ball, Maris had to make a long run to retrieve it. By the time he did, Alou had raced all the way home and Mays was on third.

Cepeda, who had been hitless in 12 trips to the plate before bouncing a single over Tony Kubek's head in the second inning, really broke out of his slump with a double to right center which sent Mays loping home. Jim Davenport then singled to that grass-clutching outfield, Cepeda coming home from second with the third run.

Maris delivered his fourth World Series homer and the first hit off Pierce in the top of the fifth, banging the ball high over the right field fence.

But the Giants weren't long getting it back, and with interest, as they routed Ford in the fifth with two more runs for a 5-1 lead. Again there was one out when Harvey Kuenn, hitless in 10 previous appearances at bat, singled to left. Chuck Hiller moved him all the way to third on a grass-stopped single to center and Felipe Alou's single to center scored Kuenn as Hiller pulled up at second.

Now it was Cepeda again and the powerful Puerto Rican smashed his slump wide open with a single which scored Hiller and perched Alou on third. That was it for Ford—battered in the series for the first time since

Oct. 5, 1958—as Jim Coates came on to get those Giants out.

That home run blow by Maris had been the only Yankee hit when Boyer slashed a double down the left field line with one out in the eighth. Pierce got pinch-hitter Hector Lopez on a fly to right and then Tony Kubek singled to center to send Boyer flying home with the second Yankee run.

But that was all for the Yankees.

Pierce induced Bobby Richardson to fly to left for the third out and then—going out there in the top of the ninth—he set the Yankees down in order to bring those Giants back to life once again.

Pierce's pitching and that opportunistic hitting not only squared the series but it also meant that this would match the longest seven-game series in history.

Back in 1911 the New York Giants and the Philadelphia Athletics met in a series which required 13 days because of one six-day span of rain. This was the 12th day of this series, which has had a total of four postponements because of rain, two days off for travel and a delay of a day because of the National League pennant playoff.

Tuesday will be the 13th day—and unlucky for one team.

The Yankees will shoot for their 20th world championship in that wadup game with Ralph Terry, who broke a four-game losing streak in series play by winning the fifth game of this prolonged duel.

For the Giants it will be stocky Jack Sanford, who also is one-and-one in this go-round and now faces what is a day of reckoning for both clubs.

Requirements For Profs Are Hard-Goedfrey

University methods of hiring professors are very thorough, Dean of the Faculty James Goedfrey said recently. He was questioned in connection with Chancellor Aycock's statement that the University does not "knowingly" hire Communists as faculty members.

UNC requires the school records of teachers as far back as the first grade. Recommendations and interviews are also necessary.

There are no affidavit clauses which require the applicant to deny Communist affiliation. Goedfrey said they were ineffective because many Communists would not hesitate to sign these in order to keep their membership secret.

Gov. Barnett Faces Fine, Court Charge

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—The Justice Department Monday asked a federal court to slap at least a \$100,000 fine on Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett for contempt of court. Attorneys for Negro James Meredith recommended that both Barnett and his lieutenant governor be held in federal custody. Attorneys for Barnett and Lt. Gov. Paul Johnson planned to file their own briefs with the U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals. They contended that the two state officials have

purged themselves of any contempt now that Meredith actually is a student of the University of Mississippi.

The court, composed entirely of federal judges, first must rule on whether it has jurisdiction in the case before it reaches any decision on the contempt charges. Barnett has been found guilty of contempt twice in refusing Meredith admission to Ole' Miss. Johnson was cited once for the same thing.

In its brief, the Justice Department asked that Barnett be fined an additional \$10,000 per day until he takes action to purge himself. The \$100,000 fine would cover the period between Oct. 2 and Oct. 12 at \$10,000 per day.

The Justice Department did not mention Johnson in its brief. It specified that it was not asking for jail for Barnett since that would serve no "remedial" or useful purpose.

But the Justice Department said, it did not rule out the possibility that imprisonment "may" be necessary on criminal contempt charges.

It said: "Law and order at the university and the personal protection of Meredith are still being achieved through a force of federal troops. The government is presently unable to advise the court when this will cease to be necessary."

The government said the court would have been justified in handing down a prison sentence to Barnett if he had not stopped interference with the court order to admit Meredith to Ole' Miss. Meredith entered the school Sept. 30, and has been there ever since.

Khrushchev Hints New Berlin Crisis

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev has indicated he may try to stir up a "first class" Berlin crisis by Christmas, a high Kennedy administration official said Monday. The remark set the tone for talks now in their second day here between Secretary of State Dean Rusk and West German Foreign Minister Gerhard Schroeder on Berlin strategy.

Other administration officials including Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and President Kennedy himself have all in recent weeks called increasing attention to the possibility of serious trouble over Berlin in the coming months.

Several hundred editors and broadcasters, attending a background conference on foreign policy here, were told Monday that Khrushchev has indicated he expects to take up the Berlin question "seriously" after the Nov. 6 elections in this country.