



Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. (left) tells over 1000 students assembled in the 16th Street Baptist Church that "a new sense of dignity and destiny shall be derived here from this movement." Before the volunteer picketers were sent out on the street, they were given instructions on the use of non-violent tactics and "brotherhood."

Upon leaving the church, the students singing "We Shall Overcome" (above), encountered fire trucks and police pointing to paddy wagons and school buses a half-block away, where they were arrested and taken to jail.

Spectators (right) stand behind police lines and watch the demonstrators march from the church. Some sang along. Many just watched.

These pictures are exclusive shots taken from inside the church ruled "of-limits to all whites" by Police Commissioner "Bull" Connor.

—Photos by Mike Putzel

Dorm Rent Hikes To Be Protested

By VANCE BARRON

An organized demonstration against increased dorm rents and 3-man rooms is being planned for Thursday night by the University and Student Parties.

Don Curtis, coordinator of the rally for the two parties, said yesterday that the rally would be "planned and orderly."

Curtis said that the rally will protest the principle of building new dormitories on a 100% self-liquidating policy. "This would raise dorm rents \$20 to \$25 to even \$30," he commented.

The rally will also protest 3-man dorm rooms, said Curtis, who ex-

plained that 3-man rooms are "disadvantageous to conscientious academic pursuits."

The demonstration is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. on the road between Ehringhaus and Craige Dormitories. It will then proceed in an "orderly fashion" past Avery, Parker and Teague, by Winston, Alexander and Joyner end up to the Upper and Lower Quads, according to Curtis.

From there the demonstration is expected to proceed past the women's dorms; and stop at the corner of Franklin and Raleigh Streets. "There will be speeches by students," said Curtis, "and instruc-

tions will be given on how students can make their protest more effective."

Call for Telegrams

The students will be asked to write or phone home and ask their parents to wire their state representative or senator, protesting the increase in dorm rents.

"Public opinion telegrams can be sent at a reduced rate," Curtis continued. "It will cost only about \$2.50 at the most to call home and send a telegram. If it is effective, it could save \$17.50 or more on room rent next year."

Curtis said that the reason

the rally is being held at this particular time is because the bill affecting dorm rents will come before the General Assembly before the end of the week.

"The University wants to build a new 900-man dorm, but the state General Assembly seems to think the state doesn't have the money," he commented.

"If the money is not appropriated, the University will have to build the dorm on a self-liquidating basis, which will mean a dorm rent increase of \$20 a year from now to infinity. We are afraid that it will set a precedent."

"To be effective, this rally must be an orderly display of student opinion," Curtis continued. "Any ungentlemanly-like display could destroy the effect and harm our efforts."

Curtis said that he planned to notify the state papers and television stations of the plans for the rally to bring the issue to the attention of the state.

Lawyer in Favor

Student Body President Mike Lawler made the following comment about the demonstration:

"We had a meeting yesterday to (Continued on Page 3)



2 Professors Winners Of Guggenheims

Two members of the English Department, Associate Professor O. B. Hardison and Associate Professor James B. Meriwether, have received fellowships from the Guggenheim Foundation for 1963-64.

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation annually awards a number of fellowships to unusually productive scholars and artists in order to assist their research and artistic creation.

Professor Hardison has been teaching at UNC since 1957. He received his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin and taught at the University of Tennessee and at Princeton University before coming to Chapel Hill. His special field is the literature of the Renaissance and general literary criticism.

Besides publishing a number of articles on Shakespeare, Milton, Robert Lowell, and modern criticism, Professor Hardison had edited an anthology of Modern Continental Criticism. Last winter the UNC Press published his book "The Enduring Monument," a scholarly study of Renaissance literary criticism.

A second anthology, "Renaissance Literary Criticism," will be published by Appleton-Century-Crofts during this month.

Professor Hardison is also active as a poet. He frequently participates in programs of poetry readings, and a number of his poems have appeared in magazines and poetry collections. He was a Fulbright Fellow in 1953-54, when he studied for a year in Italy. During the year of his Guggenheim fellowship he will work on a book-length study of the origins of medieval drama.

Professor James B. Meriwether, a native of Columbia, S. C., holds an M.A. and the Ph.D. from Princeton University. He has been teaching courses in modern American and British literature at UNC since 1959.

Although Professor Meriwether has written many articles on a variety of contemporary novelists, such as Faulkner, Cozzens, and Joyce Cary, his main scholarly interest is in William Faulkner. His first book, "The Literary (Continued on Page 3)

Mangum Captures Top Dorm Awards For Scholarship

By MICKEY BLACKWELL

Mangum dormitory topped scholarship honors for the fall semester by placing first in two categories. Mangum had the highest freshman average and the highest over-all average for men's dorms.

The dormitory grades were released yesterday by Dean of Men William Long. He said they did not include fraternity men who live in dorms.

"Not only did Mangum have the highest freshman average but they had the highest percentage of freshmen making a 'C' average."

Mangum has 20 non-fraternity freshmen who compiled a 2.953 average. Eighty-five percent of the Mangum freshmen made a "C" average, 13 percent better than second place Manly. Manly's freshmen were second in grade point average with 2.465.

Lewis dormitory was last in freshman standings. Their freshmen had a 1.696 average. Alexander was last in the percentage of freshmen making a "C" average with 38.5 percent.

Of a total of 990 non-fraternity freshmen, exactly 50 percent made a "C" average. The overall average for the class for 1956. In overall dormitory averages, Manly again placed second to Mangum. Mangum compiled a 2.409 overall average. Manly's average was 2.381.

Third place went to BVP with 2.365. Parker took fourth with 2.316 and Avery placed fifth with 2.272.

Only three dormitories had below a "C" average. They were Grimes 1.983, Craige 1.981 and Ehringhaus 1.941.

BVP had the highest upperclassman average with 2.365. Manly was again second with 2.359 and Old East third, 2.316.

There were 1,866 non-fraternity upperclassmen living in dormitories last semester. Their average was 2.205 and 64.7 percent of them made a "C" average.

The upperclassman and freshmen total is 2,856 students, 59.6 percent of which made a "C" average. The overall dormitory average was 2.118. Long stated again that these averages were for non-affiliated men only.

Fraternity grades were released last week. Fraternity freshmen had 47 percent making "C" average compared to 50 percent of the dormitory freshmen.

Long said he had not had time to review the information thoroughly, but "it is obvious that fraternity pledges are not doing as well as the overall freshman class," Long said.

Long stated he could not say that fraternities are hurting pledges, "but it is impossible to say that they are helping them as far as their grades are concerned," he added.

Barefoot Seniors Open 3-Day 'Week'

Barefoot Day, a party at the Patio and free movies for all seniors highlight today's activities as the three-day Senior Week moves into its second stage.

Official permission has been granted for seniors to attend classes with naked feet, Senior Week committee chairman Judy O'Grady reported yesterday.

Reduced rates on beer will be available from 4-11 p.m. at the Patio.

The Carolina and Varsity theatres are offering free movies for seniors after 6 p.m. Half-price rates will also be available at the All-Star Bowling Lanes and Mike Rubish's Golf Center.

On Thursday all seniors will be allowed free class cuts. The class will assemble in Memorial Hall at 2 p.m. to elect Mr. and Mrs. Alumnus and the permanent class officers.

Graduation procedures will also be explained and "free beer" passes for the picnic that afternoon will be distributed.

At 3 p.m. the seniors will journey to Hogan's Lake for the annual senior picnic.

There will be free beer and pretzels, softball and swimming for those attending.

That night the final event of Senior Week will take place.

Lee Ferrell and The Trojans will play at a party to be held at the Patio. Senior girls will be given late permission until 12 p.m. for the occasion.

Deane Talks On The U.N. Tonight At 8

Phillip Deane, director of the United Nations Information Center, will speak tonight at 8 in Carroll Hall on "The UN—Who Needs It?" His speech is sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Deane was appointed director of the United Nations Information Center in Washington in August 1961. Prior to that time he was a foreign correspondent covering Washington and the U.N. for the London Observer.

Phillip Deane is the pen name of Gerassimos Theodoros Christodou Svornos-Gigantes. He is a Greek national. He studied in Paris at the Lycee Janson de Sailly and at Athens College, Athens, Greece.

When the Germans invaded Greece in 1941, Deane escaped to Egypt and reached England where he entered the Royal Naval College, Dartmouth. He was named the year's best cadet and thereafter served in the war as a sub-lieutenant in the Royal Navy.

After the war he returned to Greece and served as the Director of Information for the Greek Ministry of Coordination. In 1948 he joined the London Observer.

He went to Korea as their correspondent in 1950. After 13 days he was taken prisoner by the North Koreans and was held for 33 months.

After his release from Korea, Deane served as Observer correspondent in French North Africa for several months and from December 1953 to April 1956 in India and South Asia.

World News In Brief

U. S. Dependents In Haiti Urged To Evacuate Country

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States Tuesday ordered the evacuation of all dependents of American government personnel in Haiti and urged private American citizens to leave too.

Princeton Riots Involve 1,200

PRINCETON, N. J. (UPI) — Princeton University President Robert F. Goheen said Tuesday that 1,200 students who rioted through the town and through the night were guilty of nothing less than inexcusable "hooliganism."

He warned of "severe disciplinary action" against all who are apprehended, including the 14 students who landed in jail.

Goheen used strong language at a news conference 15 hours after a howling, spring-struck mob of students left a path of destruction that stretched from the campus to the mansion of Gov. Richard J. Hughes, a quarter of a mile away.

Damage ran in the thousands of dollars in the wild, explosive melee, in which the students blocked and stoned a passenger train, staged a panty raid, bombarded Hughes' mansion with cherry bombs, and rolled a one-ton compressor machine downhill into Princeton traffic.

An airlift of chartered commercial planes was scheduled to begin ferrying the dependents Wednesday morning from Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital, to Miami.

The State Department said the evacuation was prompted by the "continued deterioration of the situation in Haiti and the difficulty of insuring the lives and safety of U.S. citizens."

About 220 dependents of U.S. personnel were to be evacuated. There are an estimated 1,300 private American citizens in Haiti.

How many of these would want to leave, the State Department said, could not be determined immediately.

There are about 160 U.S. government personnel in Haiti. They are attached to the U.S. Embassy, to a military assistance advisory group, an Air Force mission and a naval training mission. The naval group has been ordered to leave by the Haitian government. It has halted its operations but its 30 members have not yet departed.

War Threats Eased

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (UPI)—Dominican President Juan Bosch eased his war threats against neighboring Haiti Tuesday as 20,000 government workers walked out in a general strike against the Dominican gov-

ernment. Bosch pledged he would not resort to force against Haiti unless that country further abused Dominican rights. But he kept the country on a war footing.

In New York the United Nations Security Council was summoned to meet Wednesday afternoon to consider Haiti's complaints of Dominican aggression. The Haitian position was said to have strong backing of the powerful U.N. African bloc.

Anderson Cut Asked

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara personally recommended that Adm. George W. Anderson be dropped as chief of naval operations, but his reasons were still a mystery Tuesday.

McNamara was in Honolulu for a conference on Viet Nam Monday when the White House announced that President Kennedy was not reappointing Anderson. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay was named to a second term as Air Force chief of staff, but for only one year instead of the usual two.

McNamara returned to Washington Tuesday as reporters questioned his chief spokesman, Arthur Sylvester, on the surprise shakeup in the military high command that jolted the Pentagon and Congress alike.

Faculty OK's New Division Of Fine Arts

UNC General Faculty has approved the establishment of a new Fine Arts Division to be added to the already fixed divisions in the University's College of Arts and Sciences: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

The proposal for a new undergraduate degree, the bachelor of fine arts degree, is now subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees of the University and the Board of Higher Education.

The new division affects selected departments of the University: art, dramatic art, music, and radio, television and motion pictures (RTVMP). Students planning to make their careers in the performing arts are enrolled in these departments. Such talented students will benefit from the new division.

Students working toward the proposed B.F.A. degree will be enabled to take more courses in their major field of interest while they are at the freshman-sophomore level in the General College. At the junior-senior level, these students could take up to more than half of their courses in their field of major interest.

The new division will in no way affect curricula of other divisions of the University. The proposed degree would appeal only to those students wanting professional orientation within the total complex of the University.

Keynote Speaker Called Away

Conference On SE Asia Almost Too Up-To-Date

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of reports from UNC delegates to the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference on Southeast Asia.

By STU EIZENSTAT, BRICK OETTINGER

The Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference (NAFAC) on Southeast Asia, held from April 24 through April 27 was certainly a timely conference; it was so timely, in fact, that the man who was to be our keynote speaker, Averill Harriman, was called away at the last moment to Moscow to discuss the Laos Crisis, a sore spot in our Southeast Asian affairs.

The students from almost sixty colleges and universities, ranging from the University of California

to the University of North Carolina, were divided into eight roundtable discussion groups, each studying a particular area in Southeast Asia. The two roundtables to which the University of North Carolina delegates were assigned were the Nationalist China, Philippines and Southeast Asia Roundtable, and the Burma, Thailand, Malaya Federation, and Singapore Roundtable.

It was the job of each roundtable, in their six hours together each day, to study the problems of the countries included in their roundtable, and to make specific resolutions on how these problems might be altered or alleviated; thus were, we felt, foreign policy makers. This would be good practice, too, for most of the delegates

were going to make foreign service a career.

Each evening, the whole group was addressed by distinguished citizens and members of the State Department, at what were called "Plenary Sessions." After the address, there was a brief question and answer period preceding a reception. It was at the reception that the delegates could really match their wits with the distinguished guests.

The keynote address was given at the First Plenary Session by U. Alexis Johnson, Deputy Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs. Mr. Johnson was slick, lucid, tactful, and careful of every word he said.

Many of the delegates felt that the tone of Johnson's speech to us

was too "party-line"—the United States interested in freeing the starving masses, and the bad old U.S.S.R., interested in subjugating them. This student audience would have none of it and actually laughed at some of Mr. Johnson's more obvious "propaganda."

Johnson told us that Southeast Asia was merely a geographic expression and little else. Within each nation in this area, intense local patriotism had made for intense internal strain.

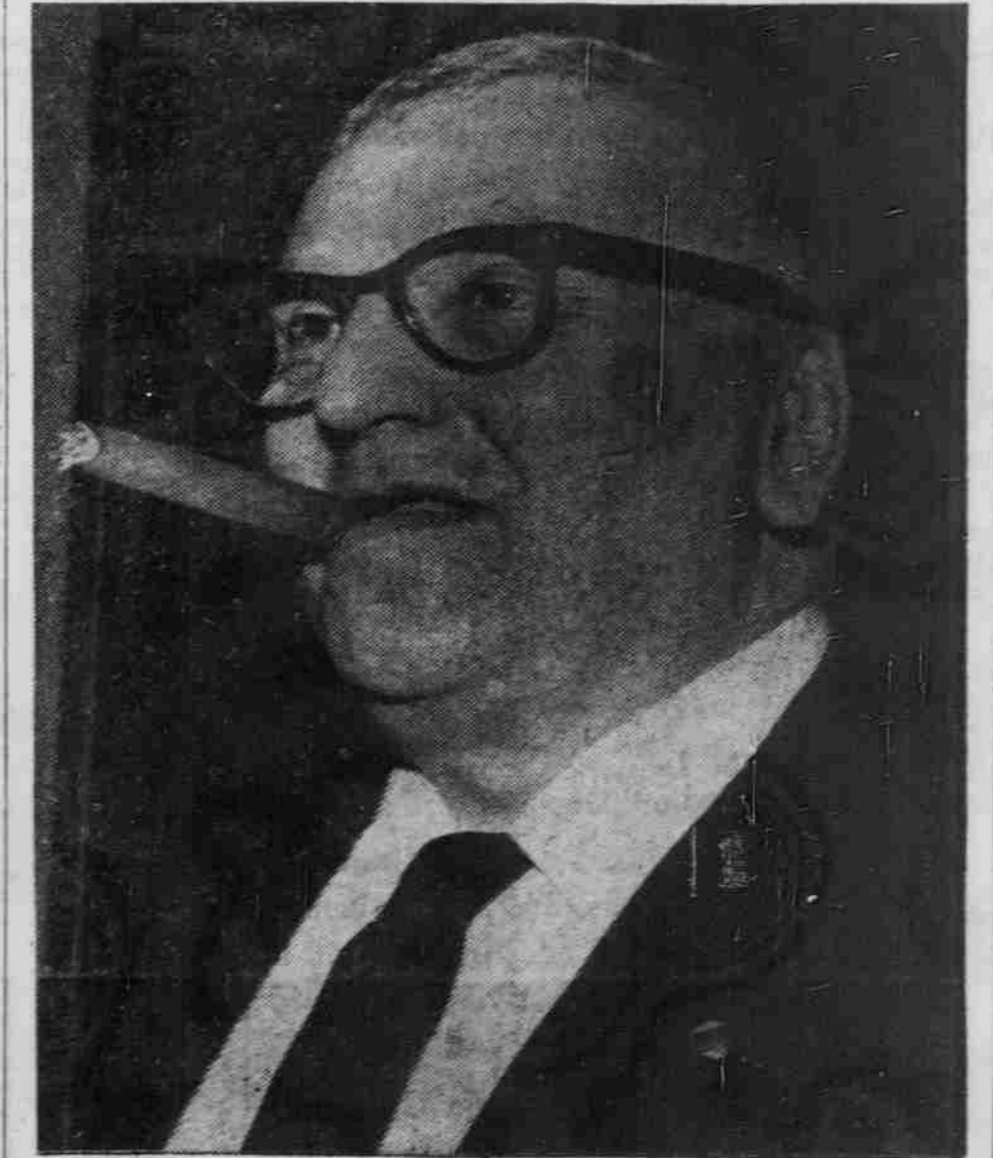
The tradition of western colonization has given the Communists an opportunity effectively to wave the banner of anti-colonialism. Secretary Johnson stated that since SEATO's inception, there had been no open military action by the Communists. It seemed to many

of the delegates that he overstated SEATO's present importance.

"United States interests in Viet Nam," said Johnson, "were to gain its full freedom and help them achieve their material well-being, not to dictate their form of government or ally them to any power block; thus, our sole concern here was to let them freely make their choice."

He cautioned us against hoping for a quick, spectacular victory there, but stated that since the inception of the "strategic hamlet program," whereby the people are tied closely to their government and the Viet Cong is isolated from supplies, there is reason for some optimism.

(Tomorrow: Second and Third Plenary Sessions.)



HARRY GOLDEN, editor of the Carolina Israelite and one of the last spokesmen for personal journalism, was the keynote speaker at the 9th annual UNC Press Club banquet Monday night. Pleading for the cause of integration Golden quipped, "the question should not be 'Would you want your sister to marry a Negro,' but 'Would you want your sister to marry Ross Barnett.'"

—Photo by Jim Wallace

Young Democrats To Meet Tonight

The UNC chapter of the Young Democrats Club will elect its new officers at a Gerrard Hall meeting Wednesday night at 7.

Candidates for president unofficially include Don Curtis, a senior and Lane Brown, a law student.

Brown has announced his candidacy officially. Curtis said yesterday. "At this time, I am considering the possibilities of seeking this office; however, I have yet to reach a final decision."

Outgoing president is George Kornegay.

Other officers to be elected include two vice-presidents, a secretary, treasurer and seven executive committee members.