

Podres, Dodgers Continue Yank Mastery, 4-1

By OSCAR FRALEY
NEW YORK (UPI) — Johnny Podres reached eight years into the past Thursday to prove again his mastery over the New York Yankees with a 4-1 triumph that gave the battling Los Angeles Dodgers their second straight World Series victory.

His blue-gray shirt soaked with the perspiration of determination and labor, one of the last of the Old Dodgers of subway series days lived up to the press-agent glitter of their new movieland home by pitching his way out of three jams.

He couldn't quite make it all the way. The last time he was only 23. The eight years had taken their toll and the strength and stamina weren't quite there to finish it up.

Wills started with a single over second base and, on the first pitch to Jim Gilliam, stole second base. Peppone's high throw drew Bobby Richardson past the bag when it appeared that Downing might have had the Dodger speedster who cracked the immortal Ty Cobb's base-stealing record, picked off first base.

Wills followed with a single to right, Wills racing to third and then taking a long lead toward home. Maris threw to the plate but Wills retreated to third but Gilliam took second on the throw.

Wills Davis now loosed a drive to right field which it appeared that Maris would catch. But it sank on him and as it sliced in toward the right field fence the Yankee outfielder fell. By the time he retrieved it as it caromed off the wall—the same wall that was to be his nemesis again

inside the foul pole was only his fifth homer of the year. But it had to be the biggest.

It was a victory which made the Dodgers—who opened as 7½ to 5 underdogs in this 60th classic—sudden 3 to 1 favorites to win their third world championship in 11 starts. But the odds-makers, probably as unbelieving as the twice-humbled Yankees, still made the Yankees 11 to 10 favorites for the third game.

YDC Member Drive Will Continue

The UNC Young Democratic Club began a campus-wide membership drive Thursday with a goal of signing up 500 or more students for what promises to be one of the club's most active years.

Important primary contests this spring, including the gubernatorial primary, will set the stage for the elections of 1964. The UNC club will be active in all phases of political activity, according to a spokesman.

SG INTERVIEWS

Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Thursday that interviews for limited positions on student government committees will be conducted next week.

Lawler said interested students should sign up at the SG offices, 210 GM, from 2 to 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday.

Speaker Ban: Part I

'A Shot In The Stomach'

By HUGH STEVENS
(This is the first of a three-part series on the history and background of the controversial speaker "gag law" passed this summer by the N. C. General Assembly.)

June 25 dawned as a bright and beautiful Tuesday in Chapel Hill—the type of day one traditionally likes to associate with the placid quadrangles and weathered bricks on the Carolina campus.

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Private Enterprise Not As Private As Supposed



PEACE MARCHER Bradford Lyttle, coordinator of the Committee for Non-Violent Action's peace march from Quebec to Guantanamo speaks on the post office steps last night before a group of about 150 persons. The speech was given in front of the post office in protest of the "loyalty oath-type speaker ban now in effect here," according to Lyttle. The dark streaks above Lyttle's head are the result of several eggs that were thrown at him during the speech. —Photo by Jim Wallace

Sutherland Says In His Final Speech

Private enterprise in the United States in many cases is more public than we think, according to Arthur Sutherland, Bussey Professor of Law at Harvard University, who delivered the third and last in a series of Oliver Wendell Holmes Lectures here last night.

150 Attend 'Peace Rally'

A 35 year-old leader of the Quebec-Guantanamo March for Peace Thursday night called on University students to do what they can to "get rid of the loyalty oath-type speaker ban now in effect here."

To Men's Residence Council

IDC Proposes Name Change

Residence Hall living more attractive to the University student. He expressed his hope that the present Residence Hall system would evolve into a Residence College system similar to those of the Ivy League schools.

While there has been a movement from private to public control during the past century, public enterprises have begun to behave more like those traditionally private, said Prof. Sutherland.

Along with an increasing population and an increased technology, goes a continual increase in the degree of political control, all dominant characteristics of life in today's America, according to Prof. Sutherland.

He called on a statement written by Justice Holmes in "The Law and Court" in 1913 in which Holmes recognized the property which is socially administered and advised that men give up thought of labels or words to think instead of things: "... drop ownership, money, etc., and to think of the stream of products; of wheat and cloth and railway travel ... the great body of property is socially administered now, and that the function of private ownership is to divide in advance the equilibrium of social desires which socialism equally would have to divide, but which under the illusion of self-seeking, is more poignantly and shrewdly foreseen."

Emphasizing that all men are governed to a large extent by their lives by their immediate supervisors, he said that the main point to consider about the century ahead is not whether man will be governed more but how far political direction will substitute itself for the present degree of our governance which we like to call private.

He pointed out that even though the individual citizen of the century ahead might lose some sense of local initiative there is yet a certain protection of the individual against the political mass in the separation of power in the United States.