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United Press International Service

Podres, Dodgers Continue Yank Mastery,

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.

On the heels of Sandy Koufax' brilliant opening game triumph, the 30-year-old Podres once again showed the Yankees the class and courage with which he beat them in 1955 to sweep the Dodgers to their first world championship.

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.

But blond Johnny got them to within two outs of this coveted

Gets Thunderous Ovation

second victory before Hector Lopez touched him for a double. The stakes were too big for a sentimental gamble although Podres had given up only six hits to that point.

So Johnny walked to the dressing room in a thundering storm of cheers - and relief ace Ron Perranoski came in with a fresh left arm to give up a hit which lost the shutout but went on to clinch the win.

It also hung the defeat on fireballing young Al Downing, who was touched for seven hits and three runs in five innings by those supposedly weak Dodger

bats-including a home run by former Yankee Moose Skowron in the fourth inning. The Yankees were distressed in

defeat before a cheering throng of 66,455 spectators because they gave up two runs in the first inning on three hits, including a gift double, and a stolen base. Also in the third inning right fielder Roger Maris suffered a muscle bruise of the left arm when he crashed into the right field fence.

But standout of the day was Podres, who three times pitched himself out of jams before he had to hand the ball to Perranoski. The Yankees ran at him in the second inning when, with one out, Elston Howard singled off second baseman Dick Tracewski's glove and Joe Pepitone drew a walk. But Johnny reared back like that kid of 1955 and fanned both Clete

Boyer and Downing.

Speaker Ban: Part I

'A Shot In The Stomach'

him again in the sixth with two out when Tom Tresh singled to left and - with Mickey Mantle menacing Podres at the plate-Johnny missed a pickoff attempt for the first error of the series and Tresh galloped on to second base.

Pitches To Mantle

Podres and the Dodgers showed questionable courage there by pitching to Mantle with first base open. They might have rued it, too, when Mantle lofted a long drive to left field which Willie Davis took at the 430 foot mark. But it was the big third out for which Podres had been looking and, as long as it was, it counted.

Then, in the seventh, those frustrated Yankees had their hopes raised again as Lopez led off with a ground rule double when the ball bounced into the right field They were chewing away at stands. But Podres held them

there as the next three hitters-Howard, Pepitone and Boyer-all flied out to left field.

Even a partisan Yankee crowd was cheering for him as they went into the ninth. Podres got Mantle on a fly to deep left but then Lopez reached him for a second straight double.

It was a tired Johnny now, the flannel shirt clinging to his chest and back, and Perranoski was brought on to save it for him. Ellie Howard touched Perranoski for a single which scored Lopez, but then Pepitone forced Howard and Boyer went down on strikes to wind it up and send the Dodgers home to Los Angeles -

where the best of seven game series resumes Saturday - winners of two games and losers of none. The Dodgers jumped into their

2 to 0 lead in the first inning with three hits and the aid of that leaky Yankee defense.

Wills Starts Trouble

Wills started with a single over over second base and, on the first pitch to Jim Gilliam, stole second base. Pepitone'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.

Gilliam 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.

Willie 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 later-W. Davis wound up on secfifth homer of the year. But it ond with that gift double and had to be the biggest. Wills and Gilliam had raced across the plate.

The wall proved double trouble

for Maris in the third when with

two out Tommy Davis sliced a

drive into right field. Chasing it

furiously. Maris skidded into the

low steel wire railing. By the

time he retrieved the ball and

lobbed it in. Davis went all the

way to third and time was called

as Maris knelt, clutched his left

arm and finally left the game.

All this went for naught when

Downing struck out Frank How-

Moose Bombs One

ger lead in the fourth when he

rapped Downing for a wrong-field

home run, slicing the ball into the

lower right field stands. An ane-

mic hitter with the Dodgers this

The "Moose" padded the Dod-

The dashing Davis boys gave Podres another lift in the eighth -Willie lacing out his second double and Tommy driving him home with a long triple to left center that made it 4-0.

It was a victory which made the Dodgers-who opened as 71/2 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.

In that one it will be a pair of righthanders, Yankee Jim Bouton with a 21-7 record against Dodger Don Drysdale, who was 19-17 on the season.

But Dodger Manager Walt Alston wasn't making any predictions of victory.

"It takes two more," he said.

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.

(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.)

By HUGH STEVENS were known Communists or sus-

pected of being Communists. They were too late. The resolution had already

been rushed through both houses of the legislature, with the help of secrecy, apathy, and pre-ad-

of state-supported schools who ride the chair. Hamilton was reluctant to make a further attempt, and the issue was quieted for the day.

> The University officials were stunned. They lamented the swift action that had given them no opportunity to be heard, and declared that the matter was "in

season, that drive he curled just **Private Enterprise Not** As Private As Supposed Sutherland

ard.

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.

Plans are being made to have the various Democratic candidates for Governor appear on the campus during the year under YDC sponsorship to speak on the issues which will decide who the next North Carolina Governor will be

YDC membership booths will operate today, Saturday and Monday at Lenoir Hall, Y Court and in downtown Chapel Hill. The Lenoir Hall booth will be staffed from 11 a.m. through 1:30 p.m. and from 5 to 7 p.m.; Y Court from 8:45 a.m. through 12:45 p.m. and the downtown booth from 11:30 a.m. through 1 p.m. and from 4 through 6:30 p.m. Co-ordinators of the membership drive are undergraduates John McMillan and Same Himes of the ATO House.

SG INTERVIEWS

Student Body President Mike Lawler announced Thursday that interviews for limited positions on student government committees will be conducted next week. He especially urged freshmen and transfer students to apply. Lawler said interested students should sign up at the SG offices,

Monday and Tuesday. Five-minute interviews will be held Tuesday through Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. Dick Ellis, Bob Spearman and Mike Lawler will conduct the interviews.

By MAT FRIEDMAN

pears to have been solved. Only

there wasn't any mystery in the

first place, except how the whole

It all began last April, when

the old bleachers were taken out

of Kenan Stadium. The Univer-

sity, in standard procedure, put

them up for sale to North Caro-

lina's high schools and some were

sold. Things were still quite

thing started.

peaceful.

The great bleacher mystery ap-

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. A gentle but humid breeze stirred the leaves of Davie Poplar, still the main attraction after 170 years. In his office, Consolidated Uni-

versity President William C. Friday began a typical summer day. In Raleigh, another of the Consolidated University's campuses basked in the sun. Down the street and around the corner, the members of the 1963 N. C. General Assembly were thinking about going home, for adjournment was imminent, despite the fact that redistricting had not yet been considered.

Then, shortly before noon, a call went out from the new State House to President Friday in Chapel Hill. A resolution had just been introduced in the House of Representatives, and one of the biggest and most controversial stories of 1963 had begun. By nightfall, the sunny day

would become gray and dreary in the minds and hearts of many who love the University, and the gentle breeze would fan a bonfire of tension and anger.

Thirty-one minutes after the phone rang in Friday's office, he charged up the State House steps with Dean Fred Weaver in tow. Joe Doster, writing in the Charlotte Observer three days later, 210 GM, from 2 to 5 p.m. on said Friday "looked as if he had just been shot in the stomach." Friday and Weaver had rushed to Raleigh in an attempt to halt passage of a bill that would outlaw speakers on the campuses

What Bleachers??

June 25 dawned as a bright House at the time of the resolution's passage was definitely not that of the typical deliberative . body. In their efforts to abandon Raleigh to the critics and commentators, legislators had al-

ready packed their bags and cleared their desks for the trip home. The normal rules of procedure had been suspended, and bills of a local nature were being introduced during the lull, thus avoiding the often fatal trip to the Calendar Committee. In their eagerness to adjourn, many of the delegates considered the legislation before them care-

lessly-hurrying from one issue to another, joking with partisan friends and foes alike, reading and signing letters at their desks. It was the sort of situation that House Speaker Clifton Blue termed the danger period of the legislature. "When you can't get their attention, when tempers start get-

ting short and they are not alert, it is time to go home," he said. Into the din and excitement came Rep. Phillip Godwin of Gates County with his resolution to ban known Communists, Fifth Amendment pleaders, and others from the college campuses. The bill was co-sponsored by Rep.

Ned Delemar of Pamlico County. Godwin asked for the usual suspension of the rules so that his resolution could be considered without being sent to committee. Most resolutions, duly routine and insignificant, are handled in this manner whatever their subjects. Whoever paid attention to Godwin-and apparently there were few-either did not grasp the im-

Senate.

and a

portance of his action or were unsuccessful in finding anyone else who really cared. There were some, however, who acted, and still others would come to the fore later. Opposi-

tion, though, was weak and widespread. One man who tried to stop the

bill was Rep. Paul Story, who called it unconstitutional. But his efforts were in vain, and the bill quickly passed the House with only a smattering of opposition. Godwin then headed for the Senate chamber with the bill. and arrived to find debate going on. He talked to presiding officer Clarence Stone while the "The University has always talk continued. When the debate

In late August, however, Chapel Hill High School expressed an interest in renting or buying the old seats because 1000 were needed in its football stadium. But the price was too high and besides, the leftover bleachers were ment is put up for sale, we al-

around to blame. "When the seats were put up for sale in April, very few people showed much interest. Chapel Hill High didn't show any until late August. I don't know what the dispute is all about. You simply can't give away state property.

They put you in jail for that." Superintendent of Schools Howard Thompson confirmed this. So did the High School's football coach, Robert Culton.

been very good to us," says Culton. "When one of our boys is injured, the UNC trainers have always been glad to help out. If we need a piece of equipment they have always been happy to lend it to us. When old equipjournment nonchalance. The atmosphere inside the State

jurious and unnecessary." They said they would encourage the University trustees, scheduled to meet July 8, to seek repeal of the law.

The one sincere effort against the bill failed on Wednesday. An effort to bring the bill back from the Enrolling Office for reconsideration lost on a 25-19 standing vote in the Senate.

Opponents of the measure in both the Senate and the House then filed statements of dissent from the passage of the resolution. Thirteen Senators and 14 Representatives went on the legislative records in opposition to the law as dangerous to free speech and a slap at the state's higher education system, especially the Consolidated University. (Tomorrow the reaction of the citizens of North Carolina will be highlighted in the second part of the series).

Machine Wins Out In Totalling UNC Enrollment

By PETE IVEY

A mechanical brain won out over the human brain in totalling the 1963 Fall enrollment here.

Announcements last week that 10,704 students are enrolled proved today to be incorrect. The real total is 10,887, or 183 more than first reckoned. IBM equipment used in the University's Central Records Office has produced figures which necessitate upward revision of registration totals.

The error happened when registration personnel, hastening to get the total after the registration decline, did not wait for the electronic equipment to complete its computations.

The mistake was in subtracting from the Graduate School total the registration from the School of Public Health, Owing to a change in submitting totals from professional schools, figures had been subtracted, in one instance, rather than added. Ray Strong, Director of Cen-

tral Records, got on the phone ended, Senator Garland Morris and obtained totals from deans of Montgomery County called for of several professional schools, a suspension of the rules so the bill could be considered in the but did not take into account the new way of submitting totals The issue was swiftly read, from the schools. That's where even more swiftly called to a the slip-up occurred.



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 oathtype 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

"But we couldn't find a place

to stay in Greensboro. We got

some bad publicity there from the

newspapers, so we had to pitch

our tents, and sleep in them but

Lyttle said that the group had

undergone harrassment during

their trip, but he added that the

few warm welcomes and the

amusing incidents that had oc-

curred have helped keep the walk-

tion while the MRC has a repu-

tation to build. "Nothing is

ever accomplished without

change," said Carson.

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."

Bradford Lyttle, coordinator of the Committee for Non-Violent Action - sponsored peace march, claimed there is more academic

freedom at the University of Moscow, and even more at the University of Arizona in Tempe, Ariz., home of Republican Senator Barry Goldwater than there is at the University of North lead to a nuclear war. Carolina.

Lyttle addressed a group of about 150 persons gathered in front of the Post Office on Franklin St., in a program sponsored by the campus chapter of the Student Peace Union.

To Men's Residence Council

IDC Proposes Name Change daministered now, and that the function of private ownership is to divine in advance the equili-

An even two-thirds majority

vote of the Interdormitory Council Wednesday night, passed an amendment changing the name

Original plans were for the group to speak on the campus but rather than subject themselves to questions about their prior political affiliations, as required by the recently enacted gag-law, they spoke at the postoffice across from the campus

mall. Lyttle explained the Walk's purposes saying it hopes to promote better relations between the United States, Cuba and Russia by asking the removal of all foreign troops stationed there and thus decreasing the tensions that could

"We usually don't have any trouble finding a place to sleep when we arrive in a new town," Lyttle said of his 17-member on the trip got married," Lyttle group. Usually we send someone ahead to set everything up. said.

ers' morale up. "Near Scranton, Pa." he said, "people were throwing firecrackers, tomatoes and bottles at us, and in Binghamton, N. Y. someone shot a rifle at us. "One of the happiest parts of the trip was when a Canadian boy and an American girl who met

we didn't mind."

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.

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 said that the future century will continue to see expansion in population, technology and man's dependence upon technology, and an increase in "the volume and intimacy of government."

Things to look for in the future and perils that lie ahead, according to Prof. Sutherland, include: the extent to which political direction will substitute itself for the present degree of our governance which we like to call private; the fate of private universities; dangers to academic freedom; the prospect of war; more military posture; and the danger of expecting absolutes, that is of, not accepting failure.

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 rium of social desires which socialism equally would have to divine, but which under the illusion of self-seeking, is more poignantly and shrewdly foreseen."

Residence Hall living more at- the IDC already has its reputatractive to the University stu-

dent. He expressed his hope that the present Residence Hall system would evolve into a Residence

By KERRY SIPE

Anyway, whoever it was didn't seem to be very familiar with laws regarding North Carolina state property. "Chapel Hill High never complained to us about the matter," plained to us about the matter, "plained to us about the matter," plained to us about the matter,		Navy Field and at the swimming pool. And that was that, or so it appeared. Then someone (and no one in Chapel Hill seems to know who) accused the University of having treated the High School unfairly. He (or she, or they) said that the bleachers should have been offered for less or just given to the High School. Anyway, whoever it was didn't seem to be very familiar with laws regarding North Carolina state property. "Chapel Hill High never com- plained to us about the matter," says Chuck Erickson, the athletic director who seems to get blamed	"This whole thing seems to have been built up out of propor- tion. We've always had a won- derful relationship with the Uni- versity and I would hate to see it change." "When the bleachers were put up for sale," says Dr. Thompson, "we turned them down because the price was too high. It was a standard state sale. As far as I know, that's all there is to it." And as far as DTH knows, he's right. Oh, and by the way, if anyone happens to come across 1000 cheap bleachers anywhere, call up Chapel Hill High and let them	floor. Senators Lunsford Crew, Rob- ert Morgan, and Perry Martin objected to the bill's introduc- tion for a variety of reasons. Generally, they agreed that the bill had implications not readily apparent in a simple reading. No one, however, seemed to have a copy for study. Still others tried to get the at- tention of the chair, but Stone pounded them into silence with his gavel. Sen. Luther Hamilton attempt- ed to protest the action, but he was informed that he would need	Haste was the culprit. In jus- tice to Ray Strong, it ought to be said that he was being sub- jected to extreme pressures from state newspaper reporters, by the University News Bureau, Chapel Hill Weekly, the Daily Tar Heel and others to hurry up with the enrollment figures on the largest registration in Caro- lina's history. Knowing that it would take several days for the IBM equip- ment to give enrollment break- downs — statistics by schools and departments, classes, sex and other categories — Strong did the calculations with pencil and paper and by consultation	The measure was passed as a token of the future revitalization of Residence Hall Administra- tion. "We intend to change the entire concept of Residence Hall living," said Council President, Jerry Good, who left the chair to speak in favor of the bill. Good said that the intramural appropriations bill endorsed a work age is the first of a num-	said that "a complete change in the present image of the Men's Interdormitory Council is neces- sary if its purposes are to be accomplished." "The dormitory men," he said, "lack the continuity of the fra- ternity social system. We want to give the dormitory a little so- cial desirability." Opposition to the bill was ex- pressed by some council mem- bers on the grounds that the change in name would accom- plish little significant good. Pro-	this image can be changed. Dean of Men, William G. Long, recently gave his support to the measure. "The word 'dormi- tory,'" he said, "denotes a de- rogatory impression to the stu- dent. It is very much like the word 'barracks.'" Long said that it was the duty of the Coun- cil now, to "do more than change the name." He believes that the change is a "symbol of movement forward" in residence	point to consider about the ury ahead is not whether will be governed more but far political direction will stitute itself for the presen gree of our governance which like to call private. He pointed out that even the the individual citizen of the ury ahead might lose some of local initiative there is certain protection of the individual against the political mass	t all sup- main cent- man how sub- t de- th we hough cent- sense yet a vidual n the
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