



—Photo by Jim Wallace

Grand Jury Gets Sit-Ins Monday

Civil rights cases of Chapel Hill integrationists will be presented to the grand jury for indictments when the first of four weeks of Orange County Superior Court is convened in Hillsboro Monday.

About 70 cases in which either the defendants or the state waived recorder's court hearings and asked for jury trials are to be presented to the grand jury. The dockets for the first week, carry about 135 cases on the trial calendar. Judge C. W. Hall of Durham will preside.

It is not expected that any of the civil rights cases will be ready for trial next week, since the docket is fairly crowded with other cases.

However, trial of these and upwards of 600 other cases on which indictments are also pending is expected to begin the following week when three special one-week criminal sessions will be held by Judge Raymond Mallard of Tabor City.

The calendar for this March 2-21 period shows about 450 cases on the grand jury calendar and approximately 50 cases, including some of those from next week's grand jury calendar, on the regular trial docket. Court officials emphasized that a number of additional cases may be received and acted upon which were not on hand when the calendar went to press.

The grand jury hearings on indictments will be for as many as a dozen charges against certain individuals who repeatedly par-

ticipated in the civil rights demonstrations of the last two months in Chapel Hill.

Petitions Still Going 'Round The Campus

1460 Vs. Boycott
790 For Lawler

Petitions opposing and supporting Student Legislature's boycott resolution are still being circulated.

The petition opposing the boycott, sponsored by Armistead Maupin and Clark Crampton, has almost ceased circulation.

Crampton and Borden Parker, the UP legislator who told the Legislature ten days ago that the Maupin-Crampton petition had 1500 signatures on it, showed a DTH reporter their copies of the petition yesterday. Signatures on them numbered 1460.

When Parker was asked why he represented the petition in Legislature as having 1500 signatures on it, he said Maupin had told him before the meeting that 1380 names were on it, and nearly 20 copies were still being circulated.

"The figure of 1500 signatures I gave the Legislature was an approximation," Parker said. Crampton and Parker said there may be other copies of the petition still out, but the sponsors have stopped circulation.

Harry Muir, sponsor of the petition supporting the boycott, said his petition had 790 signatures on it at last count. Copies of Muir's petition are being sent to the DTH.

Jim Opton, who is helping Muir circulate the petition, said an additional 200 copies of it are being printed up and circulation is still active.

Crampton and Parker would not allow their 1460 signatures to be submitted to the DTH.

'Question' Opens Sun. In Durham

"A Question of Mother," a new play by Wilton Beauchamp of the UNC Dept. of Drama, will open Sunday night at the Triangle Coffee House in Durham. This is the fifth in a series of new plays by Carolina students to be produced by the Triangle Players.

A comedy of manners, "A Question of Mother" is about a stuffy British family whose Oxford son brings home a very French ma'amzelle as his fiancée. Virginia Cordeneau of UNC plays the French girl. Also in the cast are Jane Harris, John Kelley, James Pipkin and Jeff Warner, all of Durham. Dick King, a former Carolina Playmaker, is directing the production.

The play will be presented this Sunday evening, Wednesday, February 25, and Sunday, March 1. Curtain time is 9:30.

The Triangle Coffee House's series of new plays will continue throughout the spring semester.

Cassius Will Leave U.S.A. If He Loses

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Challenger Cassius Clay crawled across his training ring Thursday on his hands and knees and then kissed the canvas to illustrate how humble he will be if he loses to champion Sonny Liston next Tuesday night in their heavyweight title fight.

Gaseous Cassius announced loudly from the ring, "If that old man beats me, I'll crawl across to him and kiss his feet and then I'll take the first plane out of the country."

It was the first time he ever had illustrated what he says he will do in defeat at the Miami Beach Convention Hall. He was loudly applauded by the 43 sportswriters and cameramen at the ringside.

Dickson Asks SP To Take CR Stand

"I believe that it is the feeling of the majority of the Student Party members that we should take a firm stand on the civil rights question."

This was the comment of Paul Dickson, SP Chairman, after a panel discussion on integration Wednesday night.

Sitting on the panel were Dr. Robert Sifton of the philosophy department; Father Robert Wilken, Catholic chaplain on campus; Student Body President Mike Lawler and former senior class president Ray Farris. The panel was moderated by Dickson.

Discussion included the recruitment of Negro athletes and the hiring of Negro professors, two areas of student participation.

Farris said that UNC should definitely try to get Negro athletes, provided that they are academically qualified. He pointed out that a number of promising Negro athletes from North Carolina have gone to schools out of the state.

Dr. Sifton said that Negroes should be hired for professorships on account of their qualifications, not their color.

In the question and answer period that followed, Dr. Sifton was asked his opinion of racial demonstrations. He replied that they are of use in that they draw people out and force them to take a stand, rather than remain undecided.

The request was made from the floor that Lawler go to the Men's Residence Council, the Interfraternity Council, the Order of the Grail and other organizations to explain and clarify his recent statement on integration. It was also suggested that he speak in the residence halls for this purpose.

Mississippi Police State, Says Speaker

By JOHN GREENBACKER

"Mississippi today is a police state," Al Lowenstein, assistant professor of social sciences at N. C. State, said Wednesday.

Speaking at the inaugural ceremonies of the Di-Phi, Lowenstein called the deep south state a "disgrace."

"I went to Mississippi with the impression that it would be like an extension of Raleigh," he said. "Instead, I found it to be a different country."

"Mississippi is under police occupation from the Gulf Coast to the Tennessee border," he added. "The police completely disregard the constitutions of the state and federal governments."

Citing numerous examples of police brutality, Lowenstein attempted to portray the situation as vividly as possible.

He described the problems integration groups meet when they attempt to get Negroes to register at the polls. Those Negroes who attempt to register have their names published in the local newspapers and most are fired from their jobs.

Lowenstein recalled one aged sharecropper who tried to register, but while he was away from his home, it was blown up. Local police arrested the man for arson. When fines had wiped out his life savings, the sharecropper found himself without money, job or shelter.

In one town, Lowenstein said, (Continued on Page Three)

(THAT'S NC STATE)

UNCR To Observe CU Day Tomorrow

By HUGH STEVENS

Tomorrow will be Consolidated University Day at UNC's Raleigh campus—N. C. State.

Highlights of the day will include a regular meeting of the Consolidated University Student Council, a speech by Al Lowenstein and free entertainment. The festivities will wind up with the State-Carolina basketball games tomorrow night.

Each campus of the University observes CU Day once each year. Tomorrow's celebration will be the last in this year's series.

The CUSC, headed by Jean Ellen Jones of UNC-C, will convene for a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. in the Erdahl-Cloyd Student Union. The agenda will include a discussion of recent changes in the manner of selecting members of the various council delegations. Improvements in CU Day activities and better methods of recruiting students for the University will also be discussed.

Lowenstein, a professor of Social Studies at State and an outspoken advocate of integration, will speak in the Student Union ballroom at 4 p.m.

"The Cold Cuts," a musical group of 15 girls from St. Mary's Junior College, will offer free entertainment following Lowenstein's address. Refreshments will also be offered during an informal social hour, also in the ballroom.

The State-Carolina freshman man, better known as "The Bobby Lewis Show," will tap off at 6:15 in William Neal Reynolds Coliseum. Billy Cunningham's varsity crew follows the yearlings onto the floor at 8 p.m., and the Tar Heels will be seeking to come back from a ten-point upset loss to Maryland earlier in the week.

Tickets for both games will be available at the Coliseum box office tomorrow, and the game is not expected to be a sellout.

Committee Says 'No' To New Law

The mayor's Human Relations Committee has called on the Board of Aldermen not to pass the proposed restriction on picketing.

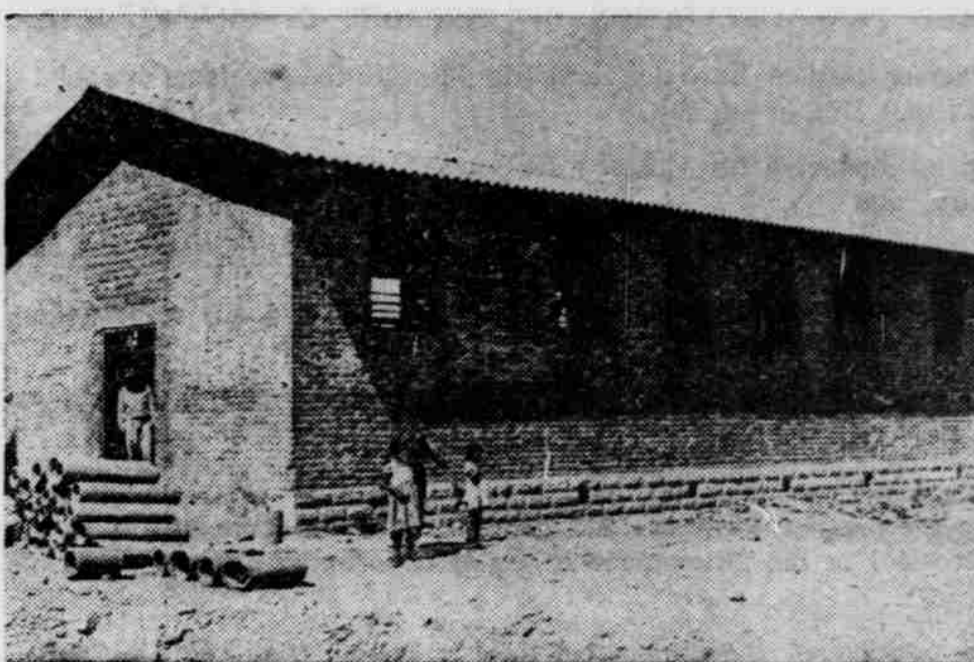
The committee recommended instead that picketing groups "voluntarily" restrict their activity and notify police 12 hours in advance of all picketing.

The committee's action was taken after short discussion Wednesday night, with no dissent. Two committee members indicated the restriction is unconstitutional. They were UNC Law School Dean Henry Brandis and Warren Wicker of the Institute of Government.

A report from several members said discussions with townspeople led them to believe that "the prohibition of peaceful picketing from the hours 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. is undesirable and probably unlawfully restrictive of constitutionally protected rights."

Asst. Atty. Gen. Ralph Moody this week issued an opinion saying that the ordinance was constitutional.

The report first suggested that the 12 hour advance notice to (Continued on Page 3)



This is one of the tuberculosis sanatoriums built with funds gathered by World University Service, one of the charities the UNC Campus Chest will support this year. This sanatorium is in Japan.

WUS To Receive Campus Chest \$\$\$

By BRUCE HUNTER
The Camps Chest

Twenty-five cents will provide three meals a day at Florida College in Greece.

Two dollars and fifty cents will buy a pair of eye glasses for an Indian student. These are only two of the ways the World University Service aids students in other parts of the world. WUS is one of the five organizations that will receive funds from the Campus Chest this year.

WUS, which spans 50 countries on all continents, is an international mutual assistance program. It is the only one in which aid is given on a student-to-student basis.

WUS administers a \$3 million a year program consisting of mutual assistance projects in the fields of student health, lodging and living, educational activities and facilities and individual and emergency aid.

The World University Service, however, is more than just a "hand-out" organization. Every dollar spent by its International Committee is matched by the student who is being helped.

The assistance given by the organization is neither random charity nor based on prejudiced policies. Aid is administered along sound economic lines. Whenever possible, conditions are created in which students can help themselves rather than rely on others. Aid is provided without regard to race, creed, or nationality. Ability.

QUEEN REIGNS

Anne Queen, staff member of the campus YWCA, will speak at the Southeastern Baptist Seminary, Wake Forest, on Saturday.

"The Peace Corps as an Opportunity for Altruistic Service" is the title of Queen's address. She will speak to attendees at a two-day missions conference in which students from about 100 colleges and universities in the South are participating.

Miss Queen is a member of Governor Sanford's Peace Corps Advisory Council and she works with the UNC campus Peace Corps Committee.

ty and proven need alone are the criteria.

High on the list of projects is the University of Algiers. OAS bombings burned out the university's 500,000 volume library and destroyed several other buildings. WUS has pledged \$30,000 for the reconstruction of the university.

In Japan a 30-bed tuberculosis sanatorium was recently opened. The building contains facilities which enable students to continue their studies while hospitalized. WUS is presently working on 85 projects of this nature, and all depend entirely on the support of college students.

Committee Of 100 Is Formed

By JOHN MONTAGUE

The "third force" in Chapel Hill's racial picture showed the first signs of moving out of the embryonic stage Wednesday night as it renamed itself, elected a chairman and elaborated on its goals.

"It is our hope to act as a commission link between Mayor McClamrock and CORE," said Dr. Joseph Straley, newly-elected chairman of the newly-named Committee of Concerned Citizens. "We exist in response to a situation," Straley said of the group. "Segregation policies and, in particular, the current crisis, call for some action by the townspeople."

Straley, a 1941 graduate of Ohio State and now in his 20th year as a member of the University Physics Department, admits that his group's purpose is vague.

"We can not define our goals too closely, because we must be able to respond to all problems as they arise," he explained.

At the moment, the Committee of Concerned Citizens is concerned (Continued on Page 3)

Schools Cancel Speakers

CHICAGO (CPS)—Two Chicago-area universities recently cancelled the scheduled speaking engagements of nationally controversial political speakers.

Loyola University of Chicago banned Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace from appearing at its "Speak-Easy" student forum last Friday afternoon. Northwestern University announced that Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater would not appear at an April 10 rally sponsored by Youth for Goldwater.

The Loyola-Wallace incident brought charges of a lack of administrative faith in faculty members from Stan Dale, lecturer in the Loyola speech department. Dale, also a newsman for WLS, Chicago's ABC radio outlet, had extended the invitation to Wallace.

"The question," Dale said, "is

do they have faith in their faculty members or don't they?" Dale felt that as a faculty member his decisions in inviting speakers should be binding on the university.

Richard Barry, Loyola director of public relations, said that university regulations "require all outside speakers to be cleared with the office of the dean of students prior to their invitation." In the Wallace case, claimed Barry, such permission was never requested until after the invitation had been extended.

"Dale thought he had the authority to invite speakers," stated Barry. "In reality he did not." Conflicting statements came from instructor Dale. He charged that the prior clearance rule had never before been enforced.

"I only submit requests for clearance after I've invited an individual," said Dale. "If the prior clearance rule were to be enforced, we'd never get these individuals here," he added.

Loyola dean of students Harry L. McCloskey, said that the school has been favorable to and has conducted programs for the students at which both popular and unpopular points of view were expressed by nationally known speakers on controversial issues.

Stated Barry: "We take the liberty of deciding which issues shall be discussed at what time. In this situation, we are acting as citizens of Chicago. We feel it would not be of benefit to the Chicago community for Wallace to speak at Loyola."

Northwestern University officials said they cancelled the

Goldwater speech due to the demands of its sponsors to erect 10,000 temporary seats in McGraw Memorial Hall for the event.

Permanent seating of 4,000 exists in the fieldhouse. Northwestern claimed that the use of extra seating would conflict with the school's spring athletic program. NU Youth for Goldwater chairman James Kolbe was in agreement with the official comment on the incident.

However, Youth for Goldwater national steering committee member Robert F. Croll claimed that the group's initial request had included the request for additional seating.

He charged that the initial request was turned down and that a request to see NU President J. Roscoe Miller about the speech was denied.

Great Pumpkin??

NO!

It's Really
Your Friend
And Mine

RAY!

(Stansbury)

Who Will

★ Star ★

In The

Frosh

Talent Show Tonite

Dean Katherine Carmichael as a typical Carolina Coed?
Dr. Bernard Boyd as an athlete?

Campus Police Chief Arthur Beaumont as a scholar?

No, kind reader, South Building hasn't changed into South Wing—it's all in fun. Tonight these three will participate in the faculty skit at the All-Campus Talent Show sponsored by the freshman class, along with such luminaries of the stage as Andrew Scott, Walter Fallow, Dr. George Daniels, Dr. William Koch and Sue Ross. Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

Add to this Ray Stansbury, Orange County's only candidate for governor, football player Charlie Davis, the renown "Fuzzy Wuzzy" McInnis and basketball star, Bob Bennett, and you have quite a big show. There is a total of 17 acts.

Stansbury will bring his country and western band into Memorial Hall, and as a finale will deliver one of his famous campaign speeches. Among the points on his platform is stronger laws designed at stopping the flow of North Carolina tax money to South Dakota.

Davis, according to Talent Show chairman Teddy O'Toole, is "a great singer." Bennett will join with Suzi Sterling in a modern dance arrangement and McInnis will play the piano.

Tickets for the show are 75c stag and \$1 a couple. Proceeds will go to the freshman class treasury to help finance a big weekend in the spring.

Tickets will be on sale all day in Y-Court and GM, as well as at the door tonight.

Campus Calendar

All Campus Calendar items must be submitted in person at the DTH offices in GM by 2 p.m. the day before the desired publication date.

FRIDAY

Editor's Roundtable—4:5 p.m., Grail Room, consolidation with the MRC.

CCF—6 p.m., upstairs Lenoir. Hiller House-Sabbath Services—8 p.m., joint services with BBYO delegates.

SP Advisory Board—3 p.m., RP I.

Publications Board—4 p.m., RP III.

Publications Selection Board—4:30 p.m., RP III, select business manager trainee of DTH and editor and business manager of Carolina Handbook.

French Table—12:2 p.m., upstairs Lenoir.

Peace Corps Placement Test—1, 3:30, and 7 p.m., 106 Hanes, bring your completed questionnaire.

Goettingen Exchange candidates interviews—Y-Court—sign up for Wed. and Thurs.

SL Finance Comm.—3 p.m., Woodhouse.

Wesley Foundation—6 p.m., Wesley House, supper and discussion with Dr. Arnold Nash, make reservations by 2 p.m. today.

MOVIES

Free Flick—The Lion Carolina—The Victors Varsity—Man in the Middle

SATURDAY

CUSC—1 p.m., NC State Student Union in Raleigh, if unable to (Continued on Page 3)



TOY? Bob Bennett, Carolina varsity basketball player, and Suzy Sterling, freshman coed, finish up the act "Boy Meets Toy," to be given tonight as part of the Freshmen Talent Show at 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets are 75c, or \$1 per couple. Man? They sure don't make toys like they used to.—Photo by Jim Wallace.