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Pepitone's Grand Slam Evens Series

Mantle And Maris Homers Top Cards, 8-2

By JACK HAND

ST. LOUIS (AP)-Back to back home runs by Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle and a grand slam by Joe Pepitone tied up the World Series in an 8-3 New York Yankee victory Wednesday and left everything up to St. Louis' Bob Gibson and Yankee Mel Stottlemyre in Thursday's final game.

Both Gibson, the flame-throwing former Harlem Globetrotter, and Stottlemyre, the 22-year-old rookie with the sinker ball, will be coming back with only two days rest.

Gibson, beaten in the second game, went all the way Monday. winning on Tim McCarver's three-run homer in the 10th. Stottlemyre, route-going winner of the second game, was lifted

for a pinch hitter after seven innings Monday.

Jim Bouton became the Yanks' only two-time winner Wednesday although Manager Yogi Berra took him out in the ninth inning after his right shoulder tightened up.

"The way the boys played," said Berra, "I'd rather be playing the seventh game here. The boys seem to hit better in this park." "We're even-all tied up," said

Card Manager Johnny Keane. "The race is close again. We're used to that. We had to scrap all year. We can do the job tomorrow."

Keane left himself an out in case 28-year-old Gibson isn't ready when he warms up. Ray Sadecki, the lefty who won the

opener but was knocked out in the first inning Sunday, would then be the pitcher.

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Berra had Whitey Ford, his ace, loosen up in the bullpen in the seventh inning but Whitey reported he was not ready. Unless there is a quick change, the best Berra can expect from him is a relief job. Maris and Mantle broke open a 1-1 duel between Bouton and 35-year-old Curt Simmons with a quick flash of old Yankee thun-

der in the sixth inning. Pepitone's slam atop the roof of the right field pavilion climaxed a five-run burst in the eighth. Until the M and M boys cut loose on Simmons in the sixth, this had been a rerun of Satur-

day's battle between the same

two pitchers, won by Mantle on

a ninth-inning homer off relief man Barney Schultz.

It was Schultz again in this sixth game who was roughed up in the eighth although Pepitone's clout came off Gordon Richardson, a lanky left-hander.

Bouton, a strong youngster who throws himself at the plate with every pitch, finally needed relief from lefty Steve Hamilton to put out a last-gasp Card rally in the ninth. It was Bouton's second victory in a Series that now goes down to Thursday's decisive seventh game.

Nobody had hit back-to-back homers in Series play since Babe Ruth and Lou Gebrig accomplished the feat in both 1928 and 1932 until Maris and Mantle ripped into Simmons in the sixth.

Maris' drive to right was just barely fair down the line and landed atop the pavilion. Before the crowd of 30,805 at Busch Stadium had settled down, Mantle drove Simmons' next pitch into the screen over the 322-ft, mark in right. The ball stuck in the screen, gleaming in the bright summery sunshine.

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Bouton, losing his cap periodically as he finished up with his hard follow through, had to get the base hit that squared matters in the fifth after giving up a Card run in the first inning.

Singles by the speedy Curt Flood and Lou Brock, the first two men to face Bouton, put men on first and third with none out When Bill White rapped into a double play, Flood scored.

That run looked big as Simmons handcuffed the Yanks with his tantalizing change - up and fine control until Tom Tresh bounced a ground-rule double into the stands in left to open the fifth.

Simmons, working carefully, struck out Pepitone and made Clete Boyer roll out. But Bouton took a ball and then hit a change-up pitch into left for a single that scored Tresh with the tying run.

Then came the quick flashes by the M and M boys in the old tradition of Ruth and Gehrig. It was the fourth time players had hit homers in succession in a Series. Mantle's blow, plus a walk in the eighth, boosted his Series total bases to a record

120, erasing a mark held by Yank Manager Yogi Berra.

It was still tight at 3-1 when the Yanks came up in the eighth but Johnny Keane, the Card manager, had yanked Simmons after the two homers and had to pinch hit for Ron Taylor, his successor.

Schultz, the knuckleball expert who played such an important part in the Cards' pennant drive, simply did not have it again.

Phil Linz singled to open the eighth and moved along on Bobby Richardson's sacrifice bunt. After Maris went out, Mantle was walked intentionally. Elston Howard contributed a single to center, scoring Linz. After Tom Tresh walked on a 3-2 count, loading the bases. Keane replaced Schultz with Richardson,

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The N. C. State Fair continues today in Raleigh. Guess what! It's Governor's Day. Have fun.



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Dr. King Receives **Nobel Peace Prize**

Negro leader in the national civ- ology at Boston University. 11 rights movement, was awarded the 1964 Nobel Peace Prize Wednesday. In announcing the 1964 winner of the coveted award, the Oslo Nobel Institute said "Martin Luther King has consistently asserted the principle of nonviolence."

tin Luther King Jr., American ing his Ph.D. in Systematic The- ence and became its first presi-The stocky Negro cleric pat-Ebenezer Baptist Church with his

OSLO, Norway (AP)-Dr. Mar- gomery, Ala., in 1955, after earn- ern Christian Leadership Conferdent. He was also co-pastor of

In an Atlanta hospital for a routine physical checkup King said, "I'm deeply moved, gratified and honored to be chosen for such a significant award.

"I do not consider this merely an honor to me personally, but a tribute to the discipline, wise restraint, and majestic courage of the millions of gallant Negroes and white persons of good will who have followed a nonviolent course in seeking to establish a reign of justice and a rule of love across this nation of ours."

King said every dollar of the prize money would be spent on the civil rights movement.

King is the 12th American and the third Negro to be awarded the peace prize. Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U.N. undersecretary for special political affairs, was the first American Negro so awarded winning the prize in 1950.

This year King was also made an honorary doctor at Yale University and was awarded the John F. Kennedy prize by the Catholic Council for Cooperation Between the Races, in Chicago. King, 35, will receive the Nobel gold medal and diploma and the cash prize, which this year is \$53,123, in Oslo Dec. 10. King began his civil rights crusade from the pulpit of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church in Mont-

Power Cut Off

A two-hour electrical power

cutoff affected six campus build-

ings yesterday and made emer-

gency wiring necessary at Gra-

ham Memorial for Yack pic-

tures and DTH publication.

Power was o'f in New East,

Davie Hall, the Alumni Build-

ing, Howell Hall, and Graham

Memorial between 4 and 6 p.m.

pus-wide updating of the electri-

cal system, according to a

utilities division official. The

The cutoff was part of a cam-

terned his campaign after the nonviolent methods of India's Gandhi, preaching peaceful demonstrations and passive resistance. One of his treasured memmentos is a small ivory carving of Gandhi,

"Nonviolent protest is the most effective weapon of an oppressed people," King often said. In 1960, King went to his home town Atlanta, created the South-

New East.

replacement.

Around The Campus

King joined or led widescale assaults on segregation in Albany, Ga., Birmingham, Ala., and elsewhere in the South. He was jailed a number of times and be-

came the target of threats and bombs.

father.

The other Negro Nobel Peace Prize winner was South African

In the months that followed.

Leader Albert Luthuli, in 1960.

Legislature Reviews

Controversy over the Univer- be compatable."

elements of the body are exed to break out in Student pected to attack the new policy Legislature tonight at 7:30 in because it does not fully reserve the right of students to choose roommates. The issue has been prompted

by a resolution introduced by President Pro Tem Charles Neely (SP) which praises Student Body President Bob Spearman for his part in the old policy's wants in a roommate.

The bill, which was held in committee for an extra week. is still undergoing modification

before tonight's session. In its most recent form, the resolution praises the new housing rule which "reserves solely to the student the selection of roommates with whom he can

project, begun last December

and now about 75 percent com-

pleted, will triple the capacity

of the University's power setup.

Class Ring Sale

Class rings will be on sale to-

day in Y-Court from 9 a.m. to

4 p.m. Second semester juniors

and seniors may order their

rings at this time.

Housing Tonight sity's recently repealed discrim-Conservative and moderate inatory housing policy is expect-

The University does not have in effect a system which notifies each new student who he is going to room with or asks the student what qualities he

Legislature will also consider the latest bill to modify the General Elections Law.

The bill, which was held in committee for a week, calls for half of the seats in legislature to come up for election every semester, hopefully to assure an even turnover of experienced leadership.

Introduced by Student Party Floor Leader Arthur Hays, the bill is the forerunner of a mammoth and comprehensive measure to modify the Student Government Code.

Two other resolutions have yet to be acted upon by legislature.

One calls for an investigation of student seating and the prices of date tickets at athletic events. and the other asks for an investigation of a more practical bus system between Chapel Hill and Grensboro on Saturday nights.

The body will also consider part of a backlog of six appropriation bills.

Sharp Speech

Make the first college year more exciting and freshmen will Nood A Lob? take greater advantage of the

Isbell Slashes Into Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-Hurricane Beach and the Weather Bureau Isbell laid a trail of death and said they would be extended destruction across Cuba, lashed northward later to Cape Kennedy at the Florida keys and raged on and Daytona Beach. yesterday into the marshy,

Metropolitan Miami, with more sparsely - populated southwest than a million population, was expected to experience only Hurricane warnings were displayed on the Florida east coast squalls with winds up to 60 miles from Fort Lauderdale to Vero an hour and a few gusts near 70.

House Of Commons Up For Grabs Today

LONDON (AP)-British voters elect a new 630-seat House of minute pleas for support Tues-Commons today, deciding whethday night and trumpeted conflicter to keep Prime Minister Douging claims of victory. Their tone las-Home's Conservatives at the and the worried expressions of helm or to replace them with their aides indicated, however, the Labor Party led by Harold Wilson. that they were none to sure.

Florida coast.

Disaster Areas Designated In N. C.

North Carolina "adversely affected by severe storms and flooding" were designated as major disaster areas by President Johnson Wednesday. The President wired Gov. Terry Sanford that he would "make available an allocation of fed-

RALEIGH (AP)-Sections of eral disaster relief funds when the full extent of eligible work is known."

Home and Wilson made last-

"Please extend my sympathy to the people of North Carolina. 1 am hopeful that the situation will rapidly improve."

Deep South Governors Back Wallace

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) -Conference.

Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama won support of deep South governors yesterday in his fight against federal court jurisdiction of school affairs but he was blocked by two border state leaders at the Southern Governors

Barry Raps Handling of Baker Case

DENVER, Colo, (AP) - Sen. Barry Goldwater, campaigning in the midwest yesterday again attacked the government's handling of the Bobby Baker case after a Senate investigation was postponed until after the election. Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D-N.C., chairman of the Senate Rules

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Ike Says He's Too Old For Trip

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) -Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, asked on his 74th birthday to comment on the prospect Goldwater that if elected, he he might go to Viet Nam, said they probably would want a up a mission to seek peace in Viet Nam. younger man for the job.

than population to be used in apportioning legislatures. Committee, said the investigation had been postponed because of the inability to get a quorum of

The question referred to a recent proposal by Republican Presidential candidate Barry would ask Eisenhower to head

of his own choosing."

Members of governing boards have the same right as others have to formulate and express his opinions."

Bryant said "the mere fact that one is a professor does not. however, relieve him from the inexorable tests of integrity, competence and citizenship." At the

same time, he added, "in the enjoyment and exercise of academic freedom it is inevitable that at times a faculty member will collide with established, and

orthodox beliefs.

port. The whole thing is a publicity stunt to

attract students to work overseas next summer.

"Trustees would be derelict in their duty if they failed to protect to the fullest a teacher's rights of academic freedom," he said.

-Photo by Jock Lauterer

Bryant, who has served on the Board for many years, said trustees and regents of institutions also must see to it that "adequate salary schedules exist for the administrative officials as well as the faculty.'

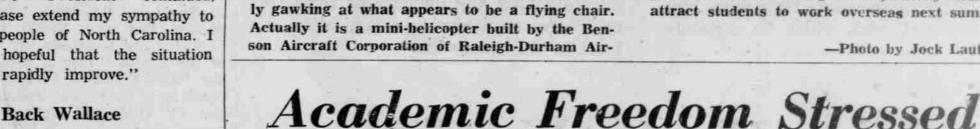
Students Are Conservative, **Television Panel Concludes**

Four college newspaper editors in a televised panel discussion this week concluded that today's students are conservative because they are secure. after Nov. 3. The editors appeared on the WUNC-TV "Encounter" series in a program entitled "Are College Now?"

rooted in concern over growing government intervention. He predicted that the economic issues in the current presidential election will not be dropped

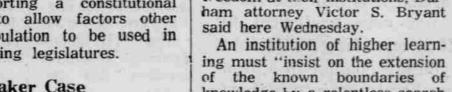
The editors of both the Carolinian and the Technician said Students More Conservative political thinking was just begining to awaken on their campuses. Stevens suggested the Panelists included DTH Co- lack of conservative student or-

The governors voted unanimously for a resolution by Gov. Paul B. Johnson Jr. of Mississippi supporting a constitutional change to allow factors other



of colleges and universities have a duty to safeguard academic freedom at their institutions, Dur-

committee members. Jordan also stated there was a general feeling by committee members of not much chance for a fair hearing during the closing weeks of a political campaign.



knowledge by a relentless search for truth," Bryant said. "It must be independent of politics, for the search for truth and the practice of politics have little in common . . .' Bryant, a member of the exe-

cutive committee of the UNC Board of Trustees, addressed a banquet session of the 42nd annual meeting of the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities last night.

"I would think it advisable for an institution to have on its faculty members representing as many respectable but different viewpoints as possible," Bryant declared, adding that a trustee or regent "does the institution a disservice when he tries to slant faculty selections in a direction

He asserted a professor "should have full freedom in research. and the right to publish the re-



WHATIZIT?? Students gather in Y court curious-The President continued,

need A Job.	cultural treasures around them.	New voters who registered in	Town limit between the Airport	T Lotte De sta Will De	sults of his research he	Editor Hugh Stevens; Mike Pet- erson, editor of the Duke Chron-	ganizations at UNC was caused
The following companies will	Chancellor Paul F. Sharp pro-	Chapel Hill and Carrboro on the	Town limit, between the Airport Road and the Durham Road,		should have absolute freedom in his teaching beyond his	, icle; Melinda Holder of the	by intense interest in student politics.
recruit on campus next week:	posed this theory Tuesday night to students at Nurses' Dorm. "We	first of three registration Satur- days labeled themselves Demo-	must change their registration	not be made by telephone, and	chosen field the teacher should	UNC-G Carolinian; and N. C.	
Monday-Shell Companies and Union Carbide Corp. (Nuclear	have not made the freshman	crats by an almost 3½ to 1 mar-	to East Franklin precinct. Un- less voters who live in this area	must be made only to Latta.	Tabarda estimatida ya Mare an -	State College Technician editor Cora Kemp.	"There's just not enough in- terest in national affairs to keep
Division).	year as potentially exciting as	gin.	change their registration to East	University students are quali- fied to vote in Orange County if	UP Sets Nominating	and the second	such groups going" he said
Tuesday-Sheli Companies, Up-	we could," he said.	Total registration was 599. New Democrats totaled 437, new Re-	Franklin Precinct, they will not	they satisfy the state and pre-	Convention Sunday	Spence Perry, former Harvard Crimson staff member and Pro-	the second se
John Company, Xerox Company, and Ethyl Corporation.	Students often fail to get a "complete" education, Sharp	publicans 90. Independent and	be eligible to vote in the election.	cinct residence requirements; if	University Party nominating	fessor William Geer of the UNC	The panelists decided the ferms "liberal" and "conserva-
Wednesday - Federal Power	fears, because they aren't stim-	no party registrations numbered	Registrars will be at polling	they change, or have already changed, their registration to an	convention will be held at 6:30	History Department also took	tive" defied definition, although
Commission, Union Bag-Camp Paper Corporation, and Naval	ulated by the new cultural op-	In the 10 precincts in Chapel	places Saturday and Oct. 24, from 9 a.m. to sunset. Registrations	Orange County precinct and if	p.m. Sunday in Gerrard Hall. The convention date was set	part in the discussion. Moderator was Dr. David Lapkin of the	Geer proposed that conserva- tives pre'er the status quo and
Analyses Center.	portunities of the campus.	Hill and Carrboro, heaviest reg-	also may be made at registrars'	they consider their residence in Orange County to be permanent.	Tuesday night at a UP meeting.	UNC Economics Department.	liberals favor moderate change.
Thursday-Lehigh Portland Ce-	He expressed concern about the "remote but benign" position	istration was in Country Club. Smallest was in King's Mill.	homes by appointment during the veek.	Voters will mark five ballots	UP formed four committee at	Geer explained the general	"Students," he declared, "would
J. P. Stevens Co., and Dow	in which chancellors of large	With one exception, all persons	To be eligible to register, a	in the election: for national of-	the meeting—issues, coordinat- ing, membership and publicity.	conservative trend among col-	like to return to a mythological past that never really existed."
Chemical Company.	colleges are forced. "American higher education has become in-	now registered in Chapel Hill	person must be 21 years old.	tices (president, vice president, congress), state offices (govern-	Jeff Adams urged UP mem-	lege students in terms of the	pose that never really existen.
Friday—Bureau of Census, Gen- eral Electric Co., and R. J. Rey-	creasingly remote" from the in-	Township are eligible to vote in Chapel Hill. The exception re-		or, lt. governor, and commission-	bers interested in working on	economic security which has prevailed in recent years. The	UN SEMINAR INTERVIEWS
nolds Tobacco Company.	dividual, he said.	sults from a precinct change	year, and in his precinct for 30 days by the day of the election.	ers of various state agencies),	any committee to contact him in the student government of-	group agreed that students to-	
Students desiring interviews	The talk was sponsored by YMCA Dorm Speakers' Program.	made by the County Board of	Absentee ballot applications	county offices and county repre- sentatives to the state legisla-	fice in GM,	day do not see a need for change.	Interviews for places on the UN seminar to New York will
with company representatives should contact the Placement	Committee Chairman Sandy Hob-	Elections in August. Chapel Hill residents who live south of Bol-	may be obtained by writing, or	ture; township constable; and for	Don Carson, student body vice		be held Friday and Monday from
Service,	good introduced Dr. Sharp.	in Creek and north of the former	applying in person to County Elections Board chairman Sam	the proposed \$100 million state- wide school bond issue.	president, was principal speak- er.	Peterson's opinion, however, was that conservatism is also	3-6 p.m. in the CCUN office V
					a to be supported as a second se	and the conservatisti is also j	Dunania.