

The Daily Tar Heel

LBJ Talks With Clergymen On Tense Selma Situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — While thousands of churchmen rallied near the capitol and civil rights pickets sang outside the White House, President Johnson was said Friday to have declared he will not be blackjacked into any hasty action in Selma, Ala. Johnson spent four hours talking with civil rights leaders and with a delegation of clergymen about the Selma crisis. "He assured us he would do

what he thought was right and would not be blackjacked by any pressure of picketing," Monsignor George G. Higgins of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, told newsmen after the churchmen saw the president.

They went to the White House to represent 4,000 churchmen from all over the country who jammed a capitol hill church and spilled over onto the sidewalks outside.

There they heard calls for strong legislation to guarantee Negro voting rights in the South — and a suggestion that Johnson himself go to troubled Selma.

And the delegates who went to the White House came away saying they expect presidential action soon to cope with the Alabama troubles that have exploded into violence.

In Selma yesterday the city public safety director cut down a rope strung across the street at a police blockade Friday but said Negroes would not be allowed to march.

Wilson Baker walked up in the rain, pulled out his pocketknife and slashed the clothesline in two after the city council had voted not to permit any further marches in Selma.

The rope was no more than a symbol, Baker said.

A Negro minister said that removal of the rope in no way could be considered a victory by his people.

About 400 Negroes, standing five abreast in the chilling rain, were backed up behind the barricade; they still hoped to walk to the Dallas County courthouse in memory of a slain Boston minister.

When Baker cut down the rope, he told newsmen: "I put this thing up on my own and I'm taking it down on my own. I didn't confer with the mayor about it. But they're not coming through."

The rope was down but the Rev. L. L. Anderson, a Selma Negro minister, said, "we will not consider this a victory." The minister said that "if it were left to Mr. Baker, I believe Mr. Baker would get out of the way and let us march to the courthouse."

In Montgomery Negro witnesses told a federal judge today that children were beaten and tear gas was fired into a home when officers broke up a protest march Sunday at Selma, focal point of a right-to-vote drive.

Margaret Moore, a Negro High School teacher, said that state troopers threw tear gas and "the children got excited and started screaming and the officers started beating them."

The witness was one of several who testified on the second day of a hearing before U. S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. The hearing was on a request by Negro leaders for a court order prohibiting officers from interfering with a planned march from Selma to the state capital here.

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Negro integration leader who started the voter registration campaign at Selma several weeks ago, testified Thursday that there was "a long night of police brutality" against Negroes in the Black Belt, a strip of rich, black soil in the lower half of Alabama.



JAMES LOGAN GODFREY

Faculty Dean J. L. Godfrey Resigns Post

Dean of the Faculty James Logan Godfrey of North Carolina at Chapel Hill since 1957, has resigned effective June 30, and will resume full-time teaching in the Department of History.

Godfrey holds the title, Distinguished University Professor. Announcement of his resignation was made known yesterday by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp after acceptance of Godfrey's resignation by the President and the Board of Trustees.

Godfrey is an authority on British history of the 19th and 20th century, and is a member of the Royal Historical Society of England.

He is a native of Roanoke, Va., a graduate of Roanoke College in Salem, Va., and received M.A. degree at UNC in 1933 and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1942.

A popular teacher and public speaker in his main specialty and in topics devoted to higher education generally, Godfrey holds the student Dialectic Senate Prize as an "outstanding faculty member" and also was selected "one of the top 10 teachers" in the University in a student evaluation.

His appointment as Distinguished University Professor was made in 1964. While attending here in the 1930's, he held a teaching fellowship in the Department of History, and at the University of Chicago and held the Cleo Hearon Fellowship and the Catherine Cleveland Fellowship in History.

He studied in Paris and London during the summers of 1938 and 1948 and in London in 1951-52, on the last occasion as the President's Fellow of Brown University.

In 1936, he was appointed to the rank of Instructor at UNC. He became an assistant professor in 1943, and associate professor in 1945, and a full professor in 1947.

N. C. Fund Set For Federal Appropriation

"Federal funds will be released in a day or two in connection with North Carolina's war on poverty."

George H. Esser Jr., executive director of the North Carolina Fund, in a lecture here Thursday evening said: "The \$54,000,000 allotment will be expanded to \$100,000,000 next year. This aid will enable the already existing Carolina Fund to be used by principals and educators. Proposals will be drawn up to take advantage of Federal resources."

Low Education
He went on to say in his discussion of the educational implications of the North Carolina fund that "in North Carolina one of six is illiterate, and the mean level of education is two grades below the national average."

"Children from deprived homes start school already a year behind children from the other side of the tracks."

He said the initial grants are to evaluate the process by which community agencies can work together to plan and administer a total program of self-help.

Large Percentage
"North Carolina has one of the largest percentages of illiterates, but also more people who want to take advantage of the project," he asserted.

"Already 66 of 100 counties have undertaken studies of their communities, and of these all have been given grants for more comprehensive study" Esser said. Last year 100 volunteers worked with the fund in various areas of the state.

"The number of recruits is being expanded to 250 this year," said Esser, "and a movie, 'The First One Hundred' will be shown on campus to acquaint students with the fund's activities."

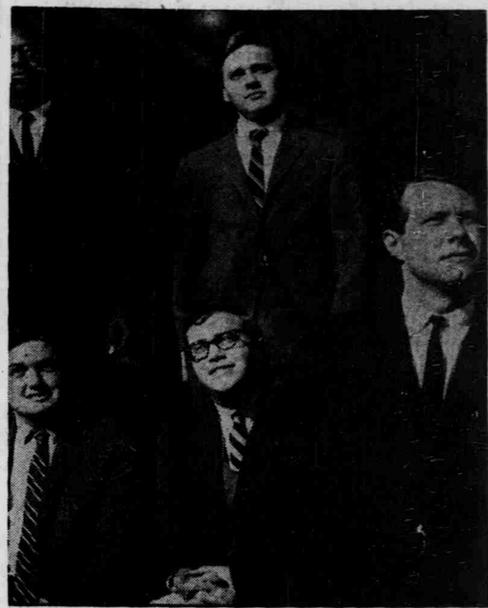
Churchill Records

The UNC Library has received a set of 12 phonograph recordings entitled "Winston C. Churchill: His Memoirs and His Speeches 1918 to 1945" as the gift of George Watts Hill Sr., of Chapel Hill.

The set includes readings by Churchill from his memoirs of the Second World War and recordings of most of his greatest speeches, including the "Finest Hour" address to the House of Commons in 1940 and the broadcast announcement of unconditional surrender in 1945. The set is housed in the Undergraduate Library.

Clause Decision Attacked

'Tyranny' Charge Levelled



THE WINNERS: Jim Medford (right), newly elected Y.M.C.A. president, stands with other officers on the steps of South Building. Other winners in the recent election were (front row, left to right) Eob Schussel, vice president, and Tom Israel, treasurer; and (back row, left to right) Walter Jackson, secretary, and Doug Lawson, vice president.

Name Change Win Predicted By Wood

RALEIGH (AP) — The sponsor of the North Carolina State name change bill said Friday the measure gathered so much speed in the House he is confident it will roll through the Senate. "I can not remember a bill with such momentum behind it in either body that has been defeated in the other house," said Rep. George Wood of Camden.

Wood and the bill's two managers in the supper house, Sens. Walter Jones and Pitt and Sam Whitehurst of Craven, conferred with Lt. Gov. Bob Scott after Friday's session.

Wood's only comment on the meeting: "We didn't do much. We just chewed the fat." The Camden farmer-businessman is president of the N. C. State Alumni Association which

has pushed for the name change.

Uncle Is Chairman
Scott's uncle, Sen. Ralph Scott of Alamance, is chairman of the Senate Higher Education Committee which will start considering the bill next week. Sen. Scott, also state alumnus has said he is strongly against the measure. Jones and Whitehurst are on the committee.

The bill would change the name of North Carolina State of the University of North Carolina at Raleigh to North Carolina State University at Raleigh.

When asked whether Jones and Whitehurst have expressed optimism about the bill, he replied: "I haven't given them a chance to say anything pessimistic."

Doesn't Agree
Wood said he did not agree with statements by University officials that his bill would put a crack in the Consolidated University system.

"My bill spells out the one university concept better than the 1963 Consolidation Bill," he said. "It says there shall be but one university in the state of North Carolina."

"I just think we should maintain our identity," Wood continued. "The bill would have nothing to do with the present functions of the University."

Wood, a member of the UNC Board of Trustees, said he thought a unified management for the university was imperative. "We can't afford to do without it," he added.

The lawmakers said graduates of UNC-G were also against the 1963 Act which changed the school's name from Woman's College.

Women Upset

"Lots of the women were upset," he said. "But they weren't involved deeply enough in politics to get in a position to have it changed."

Absentee

Ballots

Students who will not be present at the time of spring elections on March 23 may make a request for absentee ballots to the elections board, Student Government office, Graham Memorial, by 5 p. m. Wednesday. The Elections Board has reminded students that defacing or tearing down campaign literature is an Honor Council violation.

SL Hears Maupin's Blast

By JOHN GREENBACKER
DTH Staff Writer

"The recent faculty decision on restrictive clauses in fraternities and sororities stops just short of being administrative tyranny," Rep. Armistead Maupin (UP) told Student Legislature Thursday.

Maupin made the remarks to the body after withdrawing from consideration a resolution sponsored by him and Clark Crampton (UP) which reaffirms "the right of private social organizations to determine their own criteria for membership without outside coercion."

He referred to the Faculty Committee on Sororities and Fraternities' decision to give University chartered social organizations until September 1966 to get rid of discriminatory clauses in their by-laws or constitutions.

In its decision, the committee defined discriminatory requirements as those "which prohibit the local chapter from pledging or initiating any student in the University because of his or her race, creed or national origin."

Quoted Bodman

Maupin quoted committee chairman Dr. Herbert Bodman's statements about clauses limiting membership to some organizations to individuals "socially acceptable to national."

Bodman said the committee would have no rule on the intent of the clauses in each case. If the clause was being used to discriminate on the basis of race, creed or national origin, then it would be unacceptable.

"How would you be able to prove whether or not 'socially acceptable' clauses are used to discriminate," Maupin asked.

"It strikes me as just a little bit ironic that the people who do the most ranting about academic freedom are the first to use threats and coercion against private social organizations at the University," Maupin said.

"It strikes me as just a little ironic that the people who do the most talking about local autonomy are the first to applaud when that autonomy is crushed under the heel of a dictating body."

"The greatest myth surrounding the decision of the faculty committee," Maupin said, "is that the committee has strengthened the local autonomy of the organizations concerned."

"That is nowhere close to the truth. The committee has driven its wedge into both the nationals and the locals."

"I am a little tired," he said, "of hearing the word 'freedom' tossed about by people who construe that word to be the right to compel others to accept their own sociological values."

"The other day, the Daily Tar Heel gave the impression that student government's reaction to the new policy was highly favorable," he said.

"If only to keep from making it unanimous," Maupin said, "I would like to express my distaste for the decision and for the people who have inflicted it upon this University."

Pledge Card

A bill introduced by Tom Cannon (UP) calling for the removal of the MCA pledge card from the official University matriculation card was not acted upon because of a lack of a quorum in the body.

Action on the bill was halted after opponents of the measure walked out of the chamber, leaving less than the number of representatives necessary to carry on business in SL.

Cannon told the body, "The Y should be removed from its special status."

"It should have no trouble raising money for its activities alone, without the official help of the University," he said.

"If the Y can solicit money on this University form," he said, "the why can't any organization on campus use them?"

Jim Little (SP) argued against bill, saying the Y would have to request Student Government funds for its activities if the pledge card were left off the matriculation form.

(Continued on page 3)

3 Faculty Members Take Fulbrights; Changes Announced

New professional appointments to the faculty in departments of English, psychology, botany, zoology, education and the Institute of Government were announced yesterday by Chancellor Paul F. Sharp, after approval by the president and the Board of Trustees.

Thirteen new faculty members were named in five departments of The College of Arts and Sciences and two in the Education School.

Six promotions of faculty also was announced.

Three Fulbright Fellows were revealed, and one faculty member received a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Resignation of six faculty members was made known.

Three Fulbrights

Fulbright grants and leaves of absence were announced for Prof. John Douglas Eyre, chairman of the Department of Geography, to conduct research at Osaka University in Japan; Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr., assistant professor in the Department of History for research and writing in Chile; and Prof. Arnold Perry, Dean of the School of Education, for research, writing and preparation of lectures under Fulbright-Hays auspices. All three will take leave from Sept. 1.

Associate Professor James P. Collman, of the Department of Chemistry will pursue research at Stanford University during the 1965-66 school year, accepting a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

John Sanders, director of the Institute of Government was promoted from associate professor to professor. Promoted from assistant to associate professor were Jack E. Blackburn, assistant director of the Education School's fifth year program; Indra Mohan Chakravarti, of the Department of Statistics; Rucker Sterling Hennis Jr., School of Education.

Two faculty members were promoted to assistant professor: J. Hunter Ballew of the School of Education, and Gerald D. Bell, of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology.

New Faculty

New faculty members whose appointments are to become effective next fall, are: In the English Department — Forrest Godfrey Read, associate professor, now at Cornell University; Dennis George Donovan, assistant professor, now at the University of Illinois; Jerry Leath Mills, assistant professor, now at Harvard University; Thomas Anthony Stumpf, assistant professor, now at Harvard University; William Allen West, assistant professor, now at the University of Michigan.

In the Department of Psychology two who are visiting assistant professors this year were made assistant professors, effective March 1. They are Jay S. Birnbrauer and John David Burchard. Chester A. Insko was named an assistant professor in psychology, effective Aug. 1.

John Charles Lucchesi, formerly of the University of California at Berkeley, was appointed an assistant professor in the Department of Zoology, effective Sept. 1.

Aristotle Domnas, at present a visiting professor in botany, and formerly of Indiana University Medical School, was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Botany beginning April 1.

Two new appointments in the School of Education are Robert Meredith Anderson, now at the University of Pittsburgh, and George Watson Douglas, now of Yale University, both as lecturers beginning Sept. 1.

Mason Page Thomas Jr., was named associate professor and assistant director of the Institute of Government. He was

\$2,500 Bequest Goes To J-School

The School of Journalism has been notified of a \$2,500 bequest made to the School of Journalism Foundation of North Carolina, Inc. in the will of the late Carl C. Council, publisher of the Durham Herald-Sun Newspapers.

"The School of Journalism is most appreciative of this bequest from Mr. Council, one of the strongest supporters of the School and of the Journalism Foundation since its establishment," Dr. Wayne A. Danielson, Dean, said. The \$2,500 bequest in the will of Council is in addition to a \$2,000 contribution to the Journalism Foundation made in 1964 by the Herald-Sun Newspapers as a memorial to the late publisher.

Income from the foundation is spent for the advancement of professional education for journalism at the discretion of the journalism dean.

Those Kappa Alpha Beards . . .

They Were Good Enough For Lee



General Lee And Friends

—Photo by Jock Lauterer.

General Lee had one. And what's good enough for Robert E. Lee is good enough for the members of Kappa Alpha this week as they grow beards and practice rebel yells in preparation for their annual Old South Ball.

Every year since the 180's, members from six to eight KA chapters have gathered for a weekend of reliving those glorious days when every county had a big plantation and the odor of jasmine and magnolia filled the air.

Prizes Offered

To assure reality and authenticity, prizes are offered for the best beard and the best costume.

In an unprecedented departure from tradition, the local KA chapter has decided to secede from the ball this year and do conduct one of their own at Atlantic Beach.

It's just a temporary arrangement, they say.

"Our chapters are located all in the South," brother Buddy Copper said. "It's as if we extended the Mason-Dixon Line from Maryland out to California."

A total of 90 persons will take their mint julep mix and Confederate flags to the seaside.

"This year we are celebrating our centennial year," he said.

"We were founded in 1865."

"We've got Maurice and the Zodiacs, Little Chip and the Fire Sparks and the Beetles," Cooper said.

That last group does not come from England, Cooper said.

"They are all North Carolina boys."

Dress for the occasion will be top hats, ruffled shirts and swallow-tail coats, much the same as John C. Calhoun might have worn.

Most of the KA's agree that vice president, Borden Parker, deserves the prize for the biggest beard. Cooper said that Parker's ability to grow hair was more a reflection of his drinking ability than of his virility.

"Borden's a big bourbon man," he said.

"Drinks only Virginia Gentleman."

John Greenbacker