

Pulitzer Poet Robert Frost To Lecture Here Wednesday

Robert Frost, the American poet, will give a public lecture in Hill Hall next Wednesday night, at 8 o'clock. He is appearing under the auspices of the University English Department.

During his visit to Chapel Hill, Frost will also meet informally with English classes and small discussion groups.

The New England poet, four times winner of the Pulitzer Prize, for poetry, winner of the Gold Medal of the National Institute of Arts and Sciences, and holder of practically every honor and award which a poet can receive in America, is well known to Chapel Hill and the University. His lecture Wednesday will be

his fourth annual appearance before University audiences. The public is invited to attend the lecture, Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English Department, announced. On his previous ap-

pearance here, Frost has spoken to packed houses of students, townspeople and visitors. During his visit in Chapel Hill he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Lyons.

Hometown To Celebrate In Honor Of Choo Choo

Next Thursday will be Charlie Justice Day in Asheville. On that day, civic organizations and the people of Asheville will join in tribute to the 25-year-old All-America back.

The day's celebration will get under way with a parade through the Asheville business district in the afternoon. The parade will take a brief pause at a reviewing stand to allow Asheville's Mayor Clarence E. Morgan to present the keys to the city to Justice.

Present in the stand with the mayor will be other city, county, state and school officials.

The formal part of the program will come in the evening. A banquet honoring Justice will be held at 7 o'clock in the George Vanderbilt Hotel.

Acting President of the Greater University W. D. Carmichael, Jr., will be the principal speaker, and will discuss the work that Justice has undertaken as field representative of the Medical Foundation of North Carolina.

Justice will then be presented a gift on behalf of his hometown by State Treasurer Brandon P. Hodges, whose home is in Asheville. Through it all, Mayor Morgan will act as master of ceremonies.

The celebration will be sponsored by the Asheville Merchants Association, the two chapters of commerce, and the Buncombe County chapter of the University Alumni Association.

Five Workers Poured It All During Night

"Long time 'til breakfast" was the consensus of the five laborers who worked all of Friday night on the Manning Hall construction job.

The men in question are concrete finishers who were working on the 24-foot span which forms the ceiling of the first floor of the annex.

Due to sub-freezing temperatures Friday morning, the inspector could not allow the concrete pouring to begin until 11 o'clock.

The workmen kept fires burning all night to speed up setting, and, as the foreman pointed out, the hardening concrete will generate enough heat itself to prohibit freezing.

"This is one job you really have to stick with," affirmed one of the men cheerfully as he continued working over a portion of the 46 cubic yards of stubborn concrete Saturday morning.

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-Woollen-

(Continued from page 1)

total reported may be an underestimate because many minor thefts are unreported.

The thieves, usually operating between class periods when gym attendants are busy, have so far been interested only in cash, leaving other valuables, Cornwall said.

The Woollen thefts are the first major flareup of campus crime since August, when a bathrobed thief stole \$375 from residents of Manley and Grimes dormitories.

New UNC Engineer Has Expansion Blueprints

By Charlie Brewer

Newly appointed University Engineer H. E. Thompson said yesterday that since "opening shop" three weeks ago, his office had acquired copies of practically all plans and specifications for the University expansion program.

Before the war, the University Engineer's post was a full-time job, but due to the war-time interruption of the engineer's services and his death soon afterwards, the post had remained unfilled until Thompson's appointment. The work normally done by the engineer's office therefore fell on the shoulders of other university officials.

Of the present construction, Thompson stated that work on the University Filtration Plant, located on University Lake Road is 80 percent complete, and should be in full operation by spring holidays. The addition to the power plant in 10 percent com-

plete on a new boiler which is expected to increase output by fifty percent.

Work on the Manning Hall extension is reported as 10 percent complete, while the library construction is slightly under the one-tenth mark.

The University Medical School expansion, the largest project now underway, is estimated as 4 percent completed. Retaining walls for the drives and parking areas on the north side of the hospital should be built within the next week or ten days, stated the engineer.

Thompson pointed out that plans for the chemistry building addition, new dormitory, and three commerce school buildings are in the hands of the architects and engineers. Bids on this work will be taken within the next 30 or 60 days, the engineer stated.

Thus it seems that the University Engineer will be "Johnny on the spot" while the campus is undergoing the vast expansion program.

'Girl-Getters' Hit At McIver Monday Night

Dancing Class Asks All Girls To Participate

Girls from McIver Dormitory will be special guests at the Monday night intramural dance class, instructor Lib Stoney said yesterday.

A special girl-getting committee, which was formed last week, will be in the parlor of McIver at 6:55 Monday night to escort girls to Women's Gym, where the class is held. The girls should be ready to leave at 7 o'clock.

Last week the committee invited Alderman girls, and enough of them attended the class to lessen the wide gap in the men to women ratio. Monday night the committee hopes that there will be an equal number of each.

Dance steps taken up Monday night will be the shag, jitterbugging, and fox trot.

Although the committee will be at only one dormitory, all coeds are invited to attend the class.

"Unless we have more girls, the class will never be a complete success," Lib said, "So I urge every coed to come to the gym Monday night and join the class."

John Lehman works with Lib in teaching the class, and time is allotted to both beginners and advanced dancers.

youthful laughter of en filled the great halls of "The Grove," the young planters spent frosty mornings chasing the red fox. But as the battlecries of the Revolution became louder, Willie put these pleasures aside.

Through the great bay window of his parlor, Willie saw the fate of his country changing. Like the famous Scotch sea captain, he became a patriot.

In 1774 he was a delegate to the Provincial Congress at New Bern. In 1775 the Continental Congress named him Southern Commissioner for Indian Affairs. He became leader of the radical patriot group in the State, even fighting against the pro-British conservatism of such men as his own brother, Allen. By the age of 35, Willie was virtually Governor of the independent state of North Carolina, and in 1780 he went to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.

Following the war, Willie came home to "The Grove" at Halifax, but did not retire from public life. He fought for and won the establishment of the new state capitol in Wake County, at a place which became the city of Raleigh. Next he turned to his educational program and ideas for a state university.

When Willie Jones died in 1801 and was laid to rest at his summer home in Raleigh, the Raleigh Register and North Carolina Gazette noted:

"A liberal education of the youth in any country must tend to promote the happiness and prosperity of the people," said the popular leader. In 1782 the small wooded settlement of New Hope Chapel Hill in Orange County was selected as the site of the University of North Carolina, the first state university in America.

"Carolina has not produced a son of greater mental endowment than Mr. Jones; no one who lived more universally and deservedly respected or died more affectionately and sincerely regretted."

"Genius Will Out," written by Wells Robinson and produced by the Communication Center, will bring to the radio audience of the "University Hour" the legend of Willie Jones and John Paul Jones, against the exciting background of the Revolutionary days in which they lived.

Scene and wandered northward until he reached North Carolina. Impressed with John Paul's daring and spirit, Willie Jones introduced his guest to Joseph Hewes, a distinguished North Carolina statesman who was serving on the naval committee of the American Continental Congress. Hewes liked the young adventurer, too, and secured for him a commission in the newly-born American navy.

Before his departure from "The Grove," John Paul asked that he might adopt the name of the friend who had given him a new chance—Willie Jones. Thus he became Captain John Paul Jones, a man who was to become the most famous naval hero of all time, and whose great spirit would echo forever in his daring words, "I have just begun to fight."

In his early years, Willie Jones headed the gay, aristocratic society of Halifax. The music of the harpsichord and happy,



DAPHNE SYLVA

Ducat Prices For 'Barber' Are Reduced

A number of reduced-price tickets to "The Barber of Seville," Gioacchino Rossini's famed comic opera which will be presented in the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium Feb. 2, will go on sale here this week. The time and place will be announced later in the Daily Tar Heel.

Special buses have been chartered for the round trip, said Mrs. P. J. Young, who is in charge of Chapel Hill ticket sales. The tickets, which will cost students \$1.23, normally sell for \$1.85, but the price reduction has been made to encourage student interest in the production.

This highly amusing and melodious comic opera, starring Daphne Sylva, which has been a world-wide favorite for 134 years, will be presented with complete orchestra and male chorus by the Charles L. Wagner Opera Company. The Wagner production, which is making its fourth tour with "The Barber," has been praised highly by critics in every city in which it has appeared.

Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera Company star now working for the University Extension Division, said yesterday of the Wagner production, "I have known Mr. Wagner and his touring opera productions for many years.

"They have always been of high quality, featuring young American singers. Mr. Paul Breisach is an excellent conductor and I feel sure that the forthcoming performance of Rossini's "Barber of Seville" will be most entertaining and enjoyable."

The Waghi Valley is a mile-high plateau in New Guinea.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Alpha Epsilon Delta

will hear Dr. Walter L. Thomas, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Duke University, speak tomorrow night in Roland Parker Lounge 1 of Graham Memorial at 7:30. All pre-medical students are invited.

Cosmopolitan Club

will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial to hear Professor Phillips Russell speak on the South.

Alpha Gamma Delta

will meet at the chapter house tomorrow evening at 7:30.

George Kachergis

of the Art Department has had a painting accepted for the 145th annual exhibit of painting and sculpture of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts. Kachergis just recently joined the Art Department teaching staff.

The Friends

of Person Hall will give a tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in honor of the artists of the 13th annual North Carolina exhibition in Raleigh. Thirty-seven of the paintings will be displayed at Person Hall.

Kappa Alpha

won the first in the football season Phillip Morris wrapper contest. The KA's won a console phonograph, the Tri-Delts came in second to win a cabinet model, and the ADP's placed third to take in a table combination.

CLASSIFIEDS

- ANNOUNCEMENTS 1**
- WHERE TO EAT! FOUND A FINE place to eat. Colonial House System. Fine Foods. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.
- RALEIGH NEWS & OBSERVER. "THE Old Reliable" for national and state news—complete basketball coverage—call—J. M. Pope, Dealer, Box 1325, Phone 8191, Chapel Hill, N. C. (1-702-7)
- PRESCRIPTIONS DELIVERED TO Your door. Have your physician call F3966 (1x)
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- LOST 12**
- STRAYED SATURDAY MORNING: 7 months old Black Cocker. Answer to "Pet." Wearing collar and vaccination tag. Please return to Ralph Casey, 110 King St. or Navine Hospital. (1-669-1)

-Gray-

(Continued from page 1)

him to the Secretary post.

Victor Bryant of Durham is chairman of the nine-member nominating committee. In addition to Gray, other persons often mentioned in connection with the presidency included Undersecretary of State James E. Webb of Oxford; Dr. William Clyde Devane, professor of English and Dean of Yale College; and Acting President Carmichael.

The 41-year-old publisher entered World War II as a lieutenant and eventually became Secretary of the Army in succession to Kenneth C. Royall of Goldsboro.

Gray's father, the late Bowman Gray, was board chairman of R. J. Reynolds tobacco company.

He enlisted in the Army as a private in 1942 and was discharged as a captain in 1945 after service in Europe.

Before entering the Army the modest, sandy-haired Gray practiced law in New York City and Winston-Salem.

He was born in Baltimore but most of his life has been spent in North Carolina. He served two terms in the North Carolina legislature and was elected to a third term from which he resigned to go to Washington as Assistant Army Secretary on Sept. 24, 1947.

He became Under-Secretary of the Army May 25, 1949. Previously he had been Acting Secretary since the resignation of Royall on April 27, 1949. President Truman nominated him as Army Secretary last June 7, and he was confirmed by the Senate a week later. He was sworn in June 20. Mr. and Mrs. Gray have four

sons. For the last 11 years he has been president of the Piedmont Publishing Company, which publishes the Winston-Salem Journal and Twin-City Sentinel. The company operates two radio stations, WJSJ in Winston-Salem and WMIT of Winston-Salem and Charlotte.

Gray has traveled extensively through Europe, the Near East, and Central and South America.

His training as an Army private, Gray has said, was one of the most beneficial experiences of his career.

Gray has been a member of the state Advisory Budget Commission and the state Board of Purchase and Contract.

His mother, Mrs. Nathalie Lyons Gray, remarried in June, 1938.

Mrs. Gray is a tall, attractive brunet. Their sons are Gordon, Jr., Burton, Boyde, and Bernard.

Gray also attended the Woodberry Forest School in Virginia and Yale Law School.

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-Legend-

(Continued from page 1)

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I SAW you in the CARPENTER SHOP - Graham Memorial

By Chic Young

1. I WANT YOU TO REPAIR THOSE CRACKS BEFORE THE CEILING FALLS DOWN. THAT'LL BE 20 MINUTES.

2. THEN I WANT YOU TO TACK DOWN THE HALL CARPET. THEN REPAIR THE KITCHEN SINK. LET'S SEE—15 MORE, PLUS 30!

3. THAT MAKES AN HOUR AND FIVE MINUTES IN ALL. ARE YOU FIGURING HOW LONG IT WILL TAKE?

4. NO—I'M FIGURING HOW LONG A NAP I'LL NEED BEFORE I START ALL THAT WORK.

Sleep Late — BREAKFAST ALL DAY — at HARRY'S

By Milton Caniff

1. STEVIE, WE SHUCKED OFF THEM PUPPETS AN' GOT US ABOARD THIS JUNKY, BUT MISS DOE'S BEEN HIT!

2. WHY, THE POOR KID MUST HAVE GOT IT WHILE WE WERE STILL RIDING, HAP! BUT SHE DIDN'T YELP!

3. GOLLY—THIS IS NO FLESH WOUND! IF WE DON'T GET HER TO A DOCTOR QUICKLY, WELL...

4. CHECKS, STEVIE—WE'RE IN THE SMACK MIDDLE OF A RIVER IN CHINESE PUPPET COUNTRY! WHERE'D THERE BE A FRIENDLY MEDICO?

5. SEARCH ME—BUT I DO KNOW WE MUST GIVE DOE FIRST AID RIGHT NOW! CAN YOU REACH ME THAT OILSKIN TOBACCO POUCH OUT OF MY HIP POCKET?

By Al Capp

1. THIS TORN PITCHER OF A GALE'S KNEE WERE IN 'TH' BINDIN' OF MAH 'FEARLESS FOSDICK' COMICAL BOOK. SOON'S AH FINDS 'TH' REST O' HER—AN'LL MARRY HER!

2. AH LOVES HER MADLY—ON ACCOUNT SHE GOT SUCH A (GROG) SWEET EXPRESSION ON HER KNEE!

3. PEST!!—DADDY'S BRAINS DONE COLLAPSED!! 'S THAR A BRAINS DOCTOR AROUND?

4. HMM—AH HEARD THAR WAS ONE WHICH HIR'D 'TH' OLE HORSE-HAIR HUNTING LODGE FO' 'TH' SEASON. DR. SHNOOK??

5. GIT HIM!! AN' HANG 'TH' COST—BUT DON'T GO OVER A DOLLAR-FIFTY!!