U.N.C. Library
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 63; low, 40.

The Daily Tar Heel

PERCENT
It's not right, say the editors. No special deals. See p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 83 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1953 | FOUR PAGES TODAY

GORDON GRAY

Gray Member Of President's Planning Staff

The bosses have changed positions.

Gordon Gray, Consolidated University president, former secretary of the Army, has been appointed by President Eisenhower, former general under Gray, to serve on a psychological warfare committee.

Gray is a member of an eight-man committee known as the President's Committee on International Information Activities. Its purpose is to search for ways to make American strategy in psychological warfare more "unified and dynamic."

Gray said that before accepting appointment to the president's Psychological Strategy Board, he told University trustees the job would not interfere with his present duties.

He said the total time involved would not require more than five working days per month for longer than three or four months. He plans to attend the first meeting of the committee in Washington Friday.

William H. Jackson, New York investment banker heads the group.

The White House said the committee will "survey and evaluate the government's information and related policies and activities."

Recital Tonight Will Feature Father, Son

The Music Department will present a recital of violoncello music performed by Louis Potter Jr., who will be accompanied on the piano by his father, Louis Potter Sr., at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

Potter Jr., is at present professor of cello and theory at the University of Illinois, and during the summer is head of the cello department at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

He received his training at Peabody and Juilliard music schools, and has done considerable concert work in various American cities of the East and Midwest. His father, formerly of Washington, D. C., is living in Winston-Salem, where he is organist and choir director of the Centenary Methodist Church. Potter Jr., has an aunt, Mrs. R. J. Jackson, living in Chapel Hill. Her husband is pastor of the Congregational Church.

The program tonight will feature a considerable amount of contemporary music. After the Sonata No. 4 in B-flat by Vivaldi and Beethoven's Sonata Op. 5, No. 2, Potter will present three works written within the last four years by American and British composers, "Three Pieces for Cello and Piano" by Anis Fuleihan, Thomas Pitfield's Sonata in D Minor, and A'llegro for Cello and Piano" by Thomas Frederickson.

LAZY LITERATES

The Lazy Literates Committee of the YWCA begins its Winter program today with Chancellor T. R. Milford, Lincoln Cathedral, England as guest speaker.

His subject will be "Why Be Literate, Anyway?"—discussing the relation of secular studies to Christian faith. He will speak at 4 o'clock in the YWCA lounge.

Campus Groups Given Chance To Help Needy Waif Abroad

Under an adoption plan sponsored by Christian Children's Fund Inc. fraternities, sororities and dormitories are being offered an opportunity to have a special brother or sister.

Here's how the plan works: Christian Children's Fund Inc. is an international, interdenominational association administering to the needs of underprivileged children from all over the world.

The organization wishing to adopt a child applies to fund for adoption papers. The group will receive a picture of the child, a description of his personality and background on the activities he participates in.

Ten dollars feeds, clothes and educates the child for one month.

Children may be adopted from any of the following countries: Brazil, Burma, Finland, China, India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Korea, Lapland, Lebanon, Malaya, Mexico, Okinawa, Pakistan, Philippine Islands, Puerto Rico, United States and Western Germany.

Carr Dormitory, the first to take advantage of the plan at Carolina, has been helping its little sister Hah Ah Kan, from Hong Kong, since last year.

Other groups who already have received their adoption papers are Pi Phis, who have a brother from Brazil, Alderman Dorm, a brother from Korea, and the Tri Delts, a sister from Germany.

Address of the fund is Christian Children's Fund Inc, China Building, Richmand, 4, Va.

Student Gets Arrested In Robbery Case

A student was removed from his classroom last Wednesday as police cracked down on a gambling-thievery outfit operating in a dormitory and fraternity.

The student was taken into custody at the complaint of several residents of the dormitory who had watched him rob the wallet of another student last Wednesday at 4 a.m. Witnesses to the robbery did not apprehend the man during the act, because he was known to own a converted .38 caliber revolver. He did not, however have the gun at the time he was called from his class by the police. The weapon was in his room. He has a permit for it.

Until confronted by his accusers, the student denied any knowledge of the thefts. He then promised to pay his victims and has since made restitution, it was learned.

According to residents of the dormitory, gambling affairs have been staged with regularity for several weeks, with this man, who lived in town, dropping in to participate. He is alleged to have won considerable amounts of money for a while before his luck changed.

At about the same time it was discovered that the winner of the evening's game began to be robbed of his spoils. Someone was dropping in on the victor after he went to bed and cleaning out his wallet. The dorm men then decided to set a trap to nab the loser who insisted on getting the proceeds regardless of how he fared at the table. The result was to catch this boy attempting to remove the loot of the evening's victor.

This is the first serious student gambling condition on a North Carolina college campus since December, 1949, when Raymond Hair shot and killed Roy Coble at Wake Forest College. This was the result of a quarrel over a gambling debt which Hair owed Coble. Hair is now serving a 20-25 year term in Central Prison.

The residents of the dormitory involved in the present situation, said their dorm should not be singled out for special criticism. They contended that gambling is not confined to any dormitory but is prevalent in almost every dorm on campus. "A man can get in a game any night he wishes," one individual noted.

REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL leaders have attended their first conference with newly-inaugurated President Dwight Eisenhower. In high spirits as they arrive at the White House for the conference are Senate Majority Leader Robert Taft (left) and Senator Eugene Millikin, Chairman of the GOP conference.—NEA Telephoto.

HARRY S. TRUMAN, a fellow who used to be president, was in fine spirits, too (see above), but for a different reason. He started taking early morning strolls while in the White House and says the habit has stuck with him. Newsmen had to get up early in Independence, Mo., to catch Truman who stands before a plaque marking the former site of a pioneer blacksmith shop.—NEA Telephoto.

Exhibit On Architecture Showing In Morehead

The Display Committee of SUAB has arranged to show U. S. A., 1607-1936, a comprehensive, phographic history of American architecture prepared by Life Magabine.

The 47 panels in this exhibition will be on view until Friday in the Morehead Building.

Houses U. S. A. was organized by the editors of Life for the Inter-American Office of the National Gallery of Art, Washington. Sets with Portugese and Spanish texts have been prepared for circulation by the Inter - American Office throughout Latin America.

Enlarged photographs mounted on aluminum panels trace the history of American architecture as illustrated by single dwellings from its earliest beginnings to the present day. The theme is developed an dexpanded in seven general divisions: First Houses, Colonial, Houses of the New Republic, Greek Revival, Gothic Revival, Eclectic and Modern. Each section of the exhibition is introduced by a short explanatory paragraph which constitutes a brief history of American architecture of the last 300 years.

The exhibition opens with maps and drawings of the importation of 17th century European building forms and their adaptation to changes in climate, materials, etc., in the new world.

Eighteenth century houses show the developing colonial style in various parts of the coulntry. Four leading architects, McIntire, Bulfinch, Jefferson and Latrobe, were chosen to represent the transition from colonies to Republic.

Campus Seen

Old woman standing on tip-toe atop a stack of Esquires in local drug store as she reaches for her favorite science-fiction pulp mafazine.

•

Infirmary halls packed with students waiting for flu vaccine shots—and others, with flu, waiting to see docs.

•

George, the campus dog, eating the offerings of generous students with nary a thought for his fattening frame.

NEWS IN BRIEF

AIKLN, S. C.—A shattering gas explosion in the basement of a downtown store killed one woman yesterday in this atomic boom town and trapped at least nine other person sunder flaming wreckage. They were believed dead. Two stores were demolished and two others badly damaged in the blast which occurred about 8:30 a.m., at the Jones Electric company.

★

SEOL — Four rampaging Allied Sabrejets tangled with 20 Communist MIG-15's yesterday 20 miles south o fthe Suiho Reservoir on the Manchuria nborder and damaged two of the Red jets. On the ground, the war slacked to a near stop. Only scattered patrol action and light Communist probes were reported along the front Monday night. In another air action, Japan-based B-29 superforts dropped 120 tons of bombs on two Red targets.

★

TOKYO—An American pilot saw a small metal disc make a "sweeping pass" at a U. S. Thunder jet in northern Japan last March, the Air Force disclosed yesterday, nearly a year after it happened. A spokesman for the Far East Air Forces said Lt. David Brigham of Rockford, Ill., saw a disc sweep by a jet on a routine patrol mission in the same general area where American pilots and radar experts reported earlier this month seeing cluster of colored lights. Brigham said the disc was about eight inches in diameter, very thin, round and shiny.

★

LONDON—A Communist court in Poland yesterday sentenced two Roman Catholic priests and a layman to death on charges of spying for the Vatican and the United States. Warsaw radio said three other priests got prison sentences ranging from eight years to life.

★

WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower sent the Senate yesterday the nomination of Roger M. Kyes to be deputy defense secretary but again deferred formal appointment of the men he wants as Army, Navy and Air Force secretaries. Kyes, a former vice president of General Motors Corp., has agreed to sell his GM stock, following the pattern set by Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson whose nomination the Senate confirmed Monday.

★

WASHINGTON—Atomic officials were flabbergasted yesterday by a report (INS) that former President Harry S. Truman is still "not convinced" that Russia has a workable atomic bomb. They said the doubts attributed to Mr. Truman in a published interview are in direct conflict with official statements issued from his own White House office and repeated public declarations by high officials of his own administration in the past two years.

★

NEW YORK—Scientists now have a vaccine which they have good reason to believe will protect humans against polio, ending the dread scourge of a crippling and killing virus. The vaccine has stimulated a few humans, and many monkeys and chimpanzees, to make their own antibodies of disease-fighters against all three types of polio virus. Proof of the effectiveness of the vaccine will come through tests on many children, probably to be run this year.

IDC Takes Stand Against Fireworks

The Interdormitory Council passed a resolution Monday against the shooting of firecrackers in or near dormitories. The vote was 17 to 10.

Only last week a student was suspended from the University for discharging fireworks in a residence hall. Several dormitories have reported increasing trouble due to firecrackers exploding in the dorm area.

The new act is designed to give strict enforcement power to the IDC court. It says: "Any person found guilty of discharging fireworks in a dormitory or the immediate vicinity thereof will be subject to a minimum sentence of one full quarter of suspension from the University residence halls."

Another resolution concerning property damage to dorms was approved, but it must also get approval from the Student Council and Dean of Students office before it can become a court by-law. The resolution:

"The Interdorm court shall have jurisdiction over a dormitory as a whole: in cases concerning misuse of the dormitory social rooms in which property damage responsibility cannot be placed upon one or more individuals; in cases involving management or conduct of dormitory social functions or misconduct associated therewith for which responsibility for such misconduct cannot be placed upon one or more individuals; in any case of misconduct or ungentlemanly behavior which is associated with the dormitory as a unit and is representative of it."

Two new officers were elected at the IDC this week. Former secretary Walt Guriey was elect-

(See IDC, Page 4)

Dorm Resident Is Booted For Firecrackers

A firecracker-tosser got his fingers burned last week.

The Interdormitory Council Court began its crackdown on dormitory disturbances by suspending one student from the University residence halls for the remainder of the Winter Quarter, and placing four others on probation.

The court's action came in the midst of a current firecracker barrage which has rendered several dorms almost uninhabitable, according to IDC officers.

The suspended student was apprehended in his dorm room at 1 o'clock on the morning of Sunday, Jan. 10, after setting off a firecracker within the dormitory. Dorm advisers entered his room with a pass key. The student's roommate was first accused until it was found that he already had a burned hand from a previous experience.

The guilty student told advisers that he had fired the one firecracker he had left over from Christmas. He has appealed the court's action to the Student Council .

Four other students were given probation for creating a disturbance in their dormitory during quiet hours. Probation means that if a student is reported for any other disturbance, his case will go gemore the Men's Council and he will be liable to suspension from the dormitory.

Presbyterians Form Second Church Here

A second Presbyterian Church for Chapel Hill was organized Sunday afternoon with 35 charter members.

Eight of the members were formerly with the First Presbyterian Church here.

Regular services will be held in the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium beginning Sunday and supply pastors will serve the church pending the selection of a full-time minister. The first sermon will be delivered by Dr. Carl Brown of the University faculty.

Elected elders of the new church were Dr. C. Hugh Holman, Dr. Carl Brown and Thomas D. Rose. Named as deacons were Miles M. Fitch, Fred W. Teare, John Hinson and Dr. James P. Alexander.

Dr. J. Minor Gwynn was named Sunday School superintendent.

Persons interested in becoming affiliated with the church are invited, a spokesman said.

JOHNNY LONG
. . . scheduled by IDC

Princeton Dean Speaks Today About Religion

The Interfaith Council will present Dr. Hugh S. Taylor in an address today on, "Science and Religion: A Roman Catholic View", at 7:30 p.m. in Gerrard Hall.

A faculty seminar will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'cock in the lecture room of the Library to discuss this address.

Dr. Taylor is the dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, physical chemist and an author of scientific books. He is a native of Lancaster England and a graduate of Liverpool University and the University of Louvaine. He holds seven honorary degrees.

Dr. Taylor's other engagements include a student lecture on science as a vocation, this morning at 11 o'clock in Venable Auditorium, a supper meeting with the Newman Club, this evening at 6 o'clock in Lenoir Hall and a chemistry seminar on catalysis, tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Venable Hall.

LOWER AGE

Bob Pace, political science major here and chairman of the Carolina Political Union, yesterday said he intends to circulate a petition here for 18-year-old voting and present it to the Legislature.

He said that he had received favorable replies from two of Wake County's three solons and a s yet, no reply from the other one.

Pace said he hopes to set up tables in the Y-Court and Lenoir dining hall where students may sign the petition.

Ray Anthony Climbed Ladder Of Success By Giant - Steps

By Alice Chapman

Music, music, music, with a strong emphasis on the brass section will provide the atmosphere for midwinter Germans as Ray Anthony and his orchestra swing into Carolina social life.

The big weekend includes a formal on Friday, Feb. 13 from 9 to 1 during which the traditional figure will be performed, a concert Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Memorial Hall, and a formal dance that evening from 8 to 12 in Woollen Gym.

Famed as the "Young Man With The Horn," Anthony will provide during the weekend orchestral presentations running the gamut from jazz and swing to novelties and sweet ballads just to prove his versatility.

Born in Bentlyville, Pa., the musician's success story moves from a local band in his Cleveland high school, past Al Donahue, lingers briefly with Jimmy Dorsey, joins Glen Miller in 1940, and stops with a Navy enlistment in 1942—but only until the Navy morale division sighted his musical ability.

At request Anthony collected a service dnace band. Hustled off to the Pacific to entertain troops, the group was named the top band in the entire Pacific area.

After a Navy discharge, the "Young Man" and horn appear in the midwest with a dance orchestra of their own. After a three year tour of the country, Anthony was signed by Capitol Records. These records plus bookings at the Paramount Theater, Cafe Rouge of the New York Statler and the Paladium in Hollywood brought him to hte top of the name band heap.

Of be-bop, Ray Anthony says, "A horrible noise." He feels that "Boppers" have been primary in turning the public interest away from band music. He will have no part in the weird sounds associated with "bop."

In trumpet conversation he favors a full open-trumpet style. He dislikes the mute because "it spoils the trumpet sound."

His showmanship is noteworthy especially when it means parading the band through the aisles of the theater.