

WEATHER
Cloudy, windy, mild
with 60 high. Yes-
terday's high, 56;
low, 60.

The Daily Tar Heel

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G-R-R-R
Go get 'em JWU, the
editors urge. See
p. 2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 99

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

6 Germans 'Graduate' From UNC

By John Jamison
Carolina's German student government team set a new University record last night. They were granted diplomas by Chancellor R. B. House after only five months on the campus.

The team, consisting of six honor students from Goettingen University in Germany, came to Chapel Hill in September under the auspices of the State Department to observe student life in a democratic community. Last night at the Carolina Inn they were given a banquet and took part in simulated commencement exercises.

Prefacing the awarding of the diplomas, Chancellor House told them, "You are being given a diploma which will entitle you to entrance into the fellowship of our University's alumni."

He further advised them, as he does freshmen orientation groups: "If, while you have been in Chapel Hill, you have gotten some grit in your shoes, then you also have gotten Chapel Hill in your soul."

The diplomas are almost identical to their baccalaureate counterparts, and bear the following words (punctuation added):

"To all to whom these presents shall come, greeting. Be it known that (name) having resided at this University in good standing as a member of the student government team has accordingly been admitted to fellowship as honorary alumnus, with all rights, honors and privileges thereunto appertaining."

The documents were signed by Chancellor House, Student Body President Ham Horton, Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Alumni Secretary J. M. Saunders.

One member of the team, Dr. Fritz Hartmann, was not present for the ceremony, having already returned to Germany. Two others, Martha Schaeffer and Helmuth Deicher, will leave this weekend for home. Otto Vehrenkamp, Hans Lambers and Eberhard Kindiger plan to remain at the University until the end of the quarter.

All six have traveled extensively in this country during their stay. They visited Washington and New York as a group over Thanksgiving and split up for Christmas excursions all over the South and East.

Special Paper Monday Marks 60th Birthday

Students will get their Sunday paper on Monday this weekend. A Daily Tar Heel birthday edition—we're strutting with 60 candles, harking back to 1893—will trace the growth of the newspaper and the news it's covered in six decades. The paper will publish eight pages.

Included in the birthday edition will be stories by Daily Tar Heel editors of old, including Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer, Phillips Russell and Oscar J. (Skipper) Coffin of the Journalism School.

Other features will be a column about politics of the '20's by political reporter Louis Kraar, a historical sketch by Harrison Dunlop, and a couple of surprises.

Student Party Nominates For 2 Officials Monday

The Student Party will nominate for vice-president and secretary-treasurer Monday night, party officials said yesterday.

Publications Board and town men and women Legislature nominations will also be held.

The meeting will be in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

Valkyrie Sing

The Valkyrie Sing, originally slated for this Tuesday, has been postponed until April 1.

The song chairmen of the 18 organizations participating voted to postpone the singing contest due to circumstances unforeseen at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

Penegar Opens Campaign With Appeal, Pledge, Issues

Ken Penegar, Student Party favorite, yesterday began his campaign for president with an appeal for "specific, concrete, positive proposals" rather than "a meaningless slogan contest."

"In such a contest the merits of the respective candidates are seldom presented and are seemingly unimportant. I believe that the student body has a right to expect more from its potential leaders than mere name-calling, mudslinging and backbiting."

In his opening statement—which also opened the campaign—Penegar named Gene Cook as his campaign manager.

The naming of Cook confirmed reports that he will not be the SP vice-presidential candidate. Further checks showed that he is not academically qualified to run for office. To be eligible, an average of C or higher is required for

Gene Cook Appointed To Manage Race; Is Ineligible For Veep

the two quarters previous to the nomination.

The prospective president, specifically, outlined his stand on three issues. They were:

1. "If elected I propose to set up a civil service system, whereby executive appointments will be made on a merit basis, giving every student the opportunity to apply for positions in any area that interests him."

2. "Of immediate concern to us is what happened to the efforts to get a new student union building that would provide an active social program for the entire campus," said Penegar. He said that

the General Assembly might recommend a bond issue to cover the costs of constructing the new activities building.

"I am, therefore, calling on President Horton to join with me in directly contacting the General Assembly to promote such a plan," he said.

3. "In the realm of the judiciary I am proposing that another attempt be made to remove the Student Council from politics by establishing an impartial selection board to take over the job of political parties of nominating candidates for our highest council. The board would not bar any candidate from running but would merely approve those it felt to be most qualified."

Penegar was nominated Monday with the unanimous approval of the party.



GENERAL MARK CLARK greets French Marshall Alphonse Juin as the latter arrived in Tokyo, Japan. Juin (left) will spend a week in Korea on a survey which is expected to influence France's decision on how far to cooperate with the stiffening American policy toward Asiatic communism.—NEA Radiophoto.

Time Has Jones Story; Ministers Lend Help

The case of the Rev. Charlie Jones is amply covered in this week's issue of Time magazine.

Mr. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian Church here, has been asked to resign by the Judicial Commission of Orange Presbytery. He has refused. Time gives several columns to a discussion of the controversial case.

Seven Chapel Hill ministers rallied to the defense of Mr. Jones recently in asking the Commission to "alleviate suspicion in his case by making a direct statement of charges against him."

The ministers made public a letter given to the commission in which they suggested that the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church and its minister were being penalized for "the very things which have distinguished it in the minds of many Christians."

The Rev. Richard L. Jackson of the Congregational-Christian Church, a spokesman for the group, emphasized they had presented their appeal to the Commission as individuals.

Signers of the letter were Mr. Jackson, C. T. Boyd, Church of God, J. C. Herrin, Baptist student chaplain, W. M. Howard Jr., University Methodist Church, Maurice A. Kidder, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Holy Family, and David W. Yates, rector of the Episcopal Chapel of the Cross.

They pointed out that the welfare of all their churches in some respects rested with the commission "and depends upon the way in which the whole matter is resolved."

The ministers' letter said "no doubt the commission of Orange Presbytery has its reasons for conducting its investigation in secrecy, but because it has issued no official statement of the charges and testimony, it is impossible for the people to know the nature of Mr. Jones' fault in the eyes of the commission."

"Since the church exists to proclaim the truth in love, we feel that a demonstration of the 'truth in love' in this particular case would ease the burden of anxiety (See JONES, page 3)

Patients Here Get Individual Nursing Care

By Sally Schindel
(This is the third in a series of articles on the UNC Medical Center.)

The Nursing Service has a successful formula for patient care.

Treating each patient as an individual, giving him expert professional care at the North Carolina Memorial Hospital making the sick well.

In order to live up to this plan, the North Carolina Memorial Hospital Nursing Service today is the largest department in the hospital from the standpoint of the number of personnel. In addition to over 75 professional nurses (this number is steadily growing), it has licensed practical nurses, ward aids and orderlies.

With its busy schedule of 24-hour service, the service is responsible for direct nursing care of all patients in the hospital proper and of those in the outpatient department.

How does this schedule operate? The 24-hour day is divided into three shifts so that each nurse is assigned eight hours five times a week. In order to keep one shift from getting a monopoly, a rotating plan has been devised so that a nurse will average about 10 evenings and nights at a time (longer on the day shift).

The service has been busy since before the hospital's opening day. The nurses assisted in ordering supplies, gathering suitable equipment and establishing nursing procedures, improving methods of nursing care and training plans.

Even among the nurses there is an unofficial volunteer service. In some instances, when a graduate nurse can't do active duty because of home responsibilities, she may volunteer to do extra work.

Active nurses do outside duties, too. One of the head nurses on the staff, having offered her services, is now conducting a Red Cross Nurses Aid Class during her free evenings.

The Nursing Service should not be confused with the University of North Carolina School of Nursing. Although there is close functional association between the supervisors and clinical instructors, the School of Nursing and the hospital, of which the Nursing Service is a part, are two units of the Division of Health Affairs. Consisting of six units in all, this Division of Health Affairs is also composed of the Dental, Public Health, Medical and Pharmacy Schools.

Campus Seen

Sign on Y lobby bulletin board: "Rooms at reasonable rates for weekend guests."

Student-teacher treating her class to a campus visit and then losing them among ivy-covered buildings.

Archaeology prof on finding organ in his classroom glibly remarks, "What do you want now, music with your lectures?"



SEN. PRICE DANIELS, of Texas, is pictured as he testified before the Senate Interior Committee on proposed legislation which would give tidelands oil rights back to the states. Daniels attacked former President Truman's order creating a Navy oil reserve of the tidelands as "arbitrary" and "without any legal authority."—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Chances that an Allied blockade of Red China might lead to dangerous incidents involving Russian planes and warships are being weighed cautiously by State and Defense Department strategists. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles late Wednesday told a news conference the State Department is considering a naval blockade of Red China along with trade embargoes and other measures to place pressure on the Communists. It was learned that the risks involved in a blockade also are under study at the Defense Department, but final recommendations have not yet reached President Eisenhower.

SEOUL — American Sabre jets shot down two more Russian-built MIG jet fighters yesterday while protecting more than 200 UN warplanes attacking a Red training school, a freight yard and a large oil storage center. The Sabres shot down the Red jets in blazing duels near the Yalu River. A third destruction claim awaited confirmation.

RALEIGH — Legislation allowing Governor Umstead to direct a reorganization of the State Highway Commission was passed into law yesterday when it won House approval by an overwhelming 99-8 vote. The roll call vote on the bill came after Rep. Roger Kiser of Scotland spoke out against the bill. He called for a roll call vote, the first time this session a recorded vote has been taken on major legislation.

NEW YORK — The vice trial of Minot F. Jelke took on the aspects of a Balkan spy drama yesterday and easily qualified as the most unusual morals case in the last half-century. The latest note in an already bizarre trial was the appearance of seven or eight plainclothes detectives in the corridors outside the locked courtroom where the 23-year-old oleo heir was on trial for compulsory prostitution and living off the earnings of an alleged stable of cafe society call girls.

Fraternity At Williams Defies Religious Barrier

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—(Special)—The Columbia College Board of Student Representatives voted recently to commend the Williams College chapter of Phi Delta Theta fraternity for pledging a non-"Aryan" student despite a restrictive clause in the national fraternity's constitution.

The board also announced that it will hold a public meeting Thursday at which the problem of Communist teachers in the nation's universities will be discussed. The chairman of the board said the topic is important enough for the board to determine the sentiment of the student body before taking a definite stand.

Legislature Votes NSA Referendum, Scheduled In May

Law Prof Here To Help With T-H Revision

Prof. Maurice T. Van Hecke of the Law School faculty leaves for Washington Sunday night to serve on a committee of citizens to help draft administration proposals for changing the Taft-Hartley law.

Van Hecke was appointed by Secretary of Labor Durkin.

The committee's recommendations, according to Durkin, will receive close consideration in the proposals adopted by the new administration. The 15-member group has five members each from the public, industry and labor. Van Hecke is one of the public representatives.

The first meeting will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in a closed session with Durkin.

Durkin sees in this plan a possibility of working out desired changes without stirring up a battle between labor and industry such as occurred when the T-H law was enacted in mid-1947.

'Good Woman' Is Experimental By Playmakers

By Betty Johnson
Concert staging emphasizes the experimental note in the Carolina Playmakers' forthcoming major production "The Good Woman of Setzuan."

A little-known play by a little-known German playwright, this expressionist drama of the conflict of good and evil is being given its first southern production here, as well as one of the first in this country.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" is the tale of how three gods found, after a long search, one good person on earth—a woman of the town of Setzuan—and how she tried to maintain her goodness in spite of the insistent greed and hate of people around her.

Berthold Brecht, author of the play, holds a theory that audiences should never get involved in the play, but should always remain simply observers. "The Good Woman of Setzuan" is written in support of this idea, and director Kai Jurgensen has staged it accordingly, using 12 actors playing the 24 characters of the play by changing costume and mask on stage. Special incidental music composed by Tom Nichols of the Music Department is calculated to add to this effect.

"The Good Woman of Setzuan" will play at the Playmakers Theater beginning Thursday. Tickets are now on sale at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard.

By Louis Kraar
The Legislature decided last night to hold a referendum on the National Student Association question.

The referendum will be held in May, after the regular Spring elections. It will determine whether Carolina continues membership in the group.

A month of Legislature debate, highlighted by private parleys between Ken Barton, regional NSA chairman, and President Ham Horton, was climaxed in the session. Barton read a letter from Horton in which the president said NSA should be "relieved of the threat that continually hangs over it, of being interjected into the political campaign."

Barton said holding the referendum at the same time of Spring elections (April) would make NSA a political issue. He tagged Horton "a person whom I can't respect for his NSA stand."

Horton said his stand has been "neutral." He has in the past indicated he was not in agreement with certain NSA policies. Horton did not name which ones. When directly asked if he opposed the group, Horton previously has said, "I do not oppose NSA but I think the issue should be put up to the students."

By giving the students a ballot chance at NSA, the Legislature saved Horton the trouble. Yesterday, Horton pledged a personal campaign to get the necessary 10 percent of University enrollment to sign a petition requesting a referendum.

The swearing in of Gene Cook (SP) and Sol Cherry (UP) added spice to the lengthy meet. The pair spoke frequently. At one point when Cook caustically censured Horton for his stand on NSA, Cherry asked, "Is the gentleman germane?" Speaker Jim McLeod told Cook to bridle his invective.

Cherry, one of the main proponents of the NSA referendum and a former UP chairman, said, "If NSA is so wonderful, what are NSA opponents worried about? Are they afraid? I say they are, and I say let's bring this thing out in the Spring election." Asked by John Ammons (SP) which NSA policies he objected to, Cherry answered, "I don't think they represent the students on segregation and the Negro question."

The controversial bill designed to take the Student Council out of politics finally passed. It was vetoed last time by Horton and the opinion among many legislators is that the student president will veto it again.

Jack Stilwell, UP floorleader, voiced the major opposition to the bill, saying, "I think it's an admirable idea but I don't think it can be done." Stilwell proposed in place of the non-partisan selection board a plan whereby the parties would create a joint board. Honor council nominations are made by this type board now.

The Junior-Senior Class was granted \$1,600 for their annual party—leaving \$800 in unappropriated funds in the legislative money bag.

A bill also was passed making the local NSA representative one of the elected executive offices.

Absent legislators were Seymour Bane (UP), William Beebe (UP), Dave Clinard (SP), Sandy Dann (UP), Don Geiger (SP), Bob Glenn (UP), Bob Grimes, Tom McDonald (UP), Everett Parker (UP), Ed Stevens (UP), and Ben Tison (UP).

Information Please

The attorney general of the student body is seeking information.

Students who would find it necessary to drop out of school because of Saturday classes and who have not had their names put on the list in student government office are asked to do so.

Those whose names are on the list but wish them removed also should contact the office, located on the first floor Graham Memorial.