

WEATHER
Occasional rain
and mild with 55
high. Yesterday's
high, 50; low, 43.

The Daily Tar Heel

DEAD
The editors talk
about the sixth day.
See page 1.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

UP NOMINATES GORHAM, NEILL FOR POSTS



SECRETARY OF THE INTERIOR Douglas McKay (right), shown here with Hawaiian delegate Joseph R. Farrington, has told the House Interior Subcommittee on Territories that Hawaii "is fully qualified" to take its place in the Union. McKay was the first witness called as the subcommittee opened its hearings on legislation which would make Hawaii the nation's 49th state.—NEA Telephoto.



LESLIE CHABAY

Noted Tenor Sings Tonight In Hill At 8:30

Leslie Chabay, noted tenor of the Metropolitan and San Francisco Opera Companies, will appear in concert in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30. There will be no admission charge and the public is invited.

An extremely versatile singer, Chabay has chosen for his recital here a choice selection of these various styles. His program begins with a group of 17th century pieces by Heinrich Schutz, Alessandro Stradella and the English composer of airs, John Dowland. A group of German lieder follows, with selections by Schubert and Schumann, and to conclude the first half of the program, the aria, "Il mio tesoro" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

The second half will include a group of Chabay's own native Hungarian folk songs, in arrangements by Bartok and Kodaly and a group of serenades by Leoncavallo, Rossini and Schubert.

He will be accompanied at the piano by Prof. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, a member of "Accompanists Unlimited," whose members accompany various touring artists in different parts of the country. Noted as a concert artist in his own right, Dr. Mason has played numerous recitals in this area, and has accompanied a number of well known artists.

Chabay began singing operatic roles in Europe in 1933 and came to the United States in 1936 when he travelled with the Salzburg Opera Guild in performances of Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte" throughout the country.

Questions Today

Students in all departments of the University will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon to have questions answered relating to the semester plan.

Deans urge attendance. The assigned meeting places are General College, Gerrard Hall; College of Arts and Sciences, Memorial Hall; School of Business Administration, 103 Bingham Hall; School of Journalism, 213 Saunders Hall, and School of Education, 206 Phillips Hall.

BULLETIN

The Rev. Charlie Jones, who refused to resign his pastorate at the Presbyterian Church here, was fired last night because "the interests of religion imperatively demanded it."

A resolution containing this statement was passed 7 to 1 by the Orange Presbytery Judicial Commission. This automatically dissolves Mr. Jones' pastoral connection here. The commission added that it had not been their wish "to use our judicial authority." Earlier they had demanded Mr. Jones' resignation for alleged doctrinal departures.

Fair's Top Speaker Appointed

R. D. Warwick, general manager of the Statesville Chamber of Commerce and president of the North Carolina Association of Chamber of Commerce Executives, will be the keynote speaker at the opening night session of the third annual Business Fair here next Monday and Tuesday.

The fair sponsored by the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional fraternity in business administration, and the theme this year will be "Personnel—Key to Business Success."

Warwick will speak at 7 p.m. at the first session in Carroll Hall, one of the new buildings for the School of Business Administration. His subject will be "Bringing Business and Keeping College Graduates in North Carolina."

The fair will feature a panel on "Industry Reports to Students" at the Tuesday night session. State officials, educators and industrialists will make up the panel.

Approximately 25 industries throughout the state will exhibit displays on various phases of business in Carroll Hall during the two-day fair.

A native of Charlotte, Warwick was educated in the Charlotte schools and at Duke University. Before entering Chamber of Commerce work, he was with the U. S. Public Health Service in five counties in North Carolina with headquarters in Winston-Salem.

Warwick, who has been in Statesville since 1948, has been president of the student body of the Southeastern Institute of Chamber of Commerce Executives held annually at the University of North Carolina.

NEWS IN BRIEF

SEOUL—An Allied tank-supported raiding party in a four-hour battle yesterday smashed out of a Communist trap in no-man's land taking a heavy toll of Reds. Heavy clouds blanketed most of North Korea hampering air attacks throughout the night and yesterday.

WASHINGTON—Soviet bloc officials are playing diplomatic tag these days in a way that suggests the Kremlin is maneuvering for major international negotiations with the Eisenhower administration. Instead of their usual frigid and stiff manners, Communist diplomats are turning on friendliness behind-the-scenes.

WASHINGTON—The White House announced yesterday that President Eisenhower will fly to Augusta, Ga., Thursday afternoon for a weekend of golf. Press secretary James G. Haggerty said the chief executive will remain in Augusta until Sunday, returning late that afternoon.

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.—A fresh U. S. team braced itself for a crucial diplomatic offensive against Iron Curtain veterans in the second round of the United Nations General Assembly's seventh session which opened yesterday.

'Good Lady of Setzuan'

Playmakers To Use Half-Masks In Forthcoming Chinese Drama

A neat problem in character differentiation was well on the way to solution when Kai Jurgensen, director of the forthcoming Carolina Playmakers' production, "The Good Woman of Setzuan," decided to use half-masks for the 24 characters played by his cast of 12.

The unusual production will be presented in the Playmakers Theater Thursday through Sunday.

Originally this modern German expressionist drama included some 30 citizens of the Chinese village of Setzuan, in addition to the good woman and her airline pilot lover. Cut to its present 24, the play was still considerably unwieldy for the limitations of the Playmakers' stage.

Through the use of concert staging and masks, Jurgensen has surmounted this difficulty adroitly and in keeping with the modernist tone of the play.

Sydney Litwack, graduate student from Los Angeles, Calif., designer and executor of the 22 caricature masks to be used in this production, brought extensive experience in scenic design to the problems at hand.

A native Canadian, Litwack worked with the Montreal Canadian Art Theater in the 1945-46 season both

as actor and technician, and began his career as designer with their production of Chekov's "The Merchant of Venice" (See THE GOOD, page 4)



KAI JURGENSEN

We're In!

Carolina was assured of a Conference tourney berth last night as Maryland beat George Washington 66 to 53. Duke put itself into the tournament with a 99 to 72 win over Davidson. Carolina's game Friday night will affect only its position in the playoffs.

'Not So Intimate, If You Please!'

The Great Gun Battle Of 1841 Jolted A Sedate Phi Assembly

(This is the first of several articles describing life on the campus in the school year 1841-1842. The material comes from the personal diary of Ruffin Wirt Tomlinson, Class of 1842. The diary was edited by John Sanders of the Law School and appears in the February and March issues of the North Carolina Historical Review.—Ed.)

By John Jamison

What would you do if you picked up a faded, handwritten sheaf of papers and your eye fell upon this statement?

"This is my private journal which I want no man to read while I live nor after my death."

Would you feel just a little disappointed and put the diary back where you found it? Or would you react like most people, light up a cigarette, settle down and read on with even more intense curiosity?

The writer of those words was a student here, class of '42, (1842). The age of the words, the long-ago death of the author, perhaps add to the somberness of the report.

Ruffin Wirt Tomlinson (1817-1844) came from a farm near Smithfield. During his senior year at Carolina, he made almost daily notations in his "journal." He commented shrewdly on dating on the campus, lewd professors, card playing, gun battles in the Phi and the wiles of Student Gov-

ernment.

The original diary is owned by Miss Emma Tomlinson, a distant relative of its writer. Miss Tomlinson's cousin, John Sanders, a law student here and former president of the student body, discovered its existence in the summer of 1948. He was preparing to enter the University at that time, so his interest in the document was personal and immediate.

For several reasons, Sanders felt the Tomlinson diary should become public record. It seemed to have considerable historical value to friends of the University. Also, says Sanders, "It affords an intimate and intrinsically interesting account of the life of its author during his final year in college."

The result of Sanders' interest in the project is the diary's publication in the February and March issues of the North Carolina Historical Review. Sanders' job of editing has added much to the value of the document as a contribution to the University's historical record.

The editor has "attempted to identify, with brief biographical notes, each of the persons referred to by Tomlinson in association with the University or Chapel Hill. Where it appeared advisable, explanatory footnotes have been added to clarify certain of his references to activities and (See TOMLINSON page 4)

Dr. Paty Of TVA To Speak Tonight

Dr. Raymond Ross Paty of the Tennessee Valley Authority will discuss "The Multiple Purpose Program of TVA" tonight at 8 o'clock at the Institute of Pharmacy building.

Dr. Paty will be guest of the local League of Women Voters. He is a member of the board of TVA and a well-known Southern educator.

Horton Asks Defeat Without Any Bitterness

President Ham Horton yesterday called upon the student body to accept without bitterness the decision of the Trustees concerning Saturday Classes. He thanked those who participated in the fight against the change.

Students expecting to undergo special hardship due to the switch are asked to notify the president's office as soon as possible. An attempt will be made to alleviate such cases.

Below is the text of an open letter issued yesterday afternoon by Horton:

"An open letter to the student body:

"The question of whether or not we are to have Saturday classes has been decided. We lost. We're gonna have them. Our only task now is to accept them with as good grace as possible.

"To blame the Executive Committee, the Trustees, or South Building for the switch to Saturday classes can do no good to anyone. And it can do harm to everyone.

"For their special help in the fight against Saturday classes we would like to thank the following people: the faculty for their response to the Saturday class poll; Phin Horton III, Julia Shield, the 30 organizations which passed petitions on the change; Ed Gross, Virginia Hall, Ted Daws, Dick Noll, Dick Zylar, Martha Bridges, Linda Vestal, Chal Schley, Jody Desmonds, Claude Eford, Jim Hill, Edith Cross—who were members of the final "last ditch" committee.

Jim Wallace, John Sanders, Joel Fleishman, Raymond Taylor, Don Aryell, Dale Ryan, Al Bryant, Frank Plott, Tish Rodman Mary Tom Battle, Cart Carmichael, Bob Suttle.

Ronald Pritchett, Ron Levin, Duke Whiting, Wallace Hanchey, Jimmy Prescott Carrol Berry, John Ammons, T. Kepley, Jimmy Adams, Louis Benfield, Walt McFall, George Madry.

Bob Gorham, Arthur Fountain, Bill Clark, Bill Howell, Walt Gurvey, and especially, too, our thanks to those wonderful girls in McIver and the others who helped type letters to the Trustees."



Elderly, grandmother-type woman peering into Battle Dorm and shrinking from window when she realizes it's a men's habitat.

Ardent Pharmacy student working in lab at 1 a.m.

Beefy construction worker leaning heavily on shovel and commenting, "That's what I liked about them Hoover days, at least you was always rested."

UP Chairman Takes Issue

Walter McFall, University Party Chairman, issued a statement yesterday on the principles of the UP, with particular reference to an editorial in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.

"Never, to my knowledge," said McFall, "has the UP notified the various fraternity and sorority houses that fraternities would be abolished if the SP won, as Tuesday's editorial 'Try, Try, Again' stated."

"On the contrary," McFall said, "the UP has never felt any distinction between fraternity and dormitory men other than their place of residence."

Editor Walt Dear commented in return: "Since, The Daily Tar Heel is a newspaper, it will continue to take stands on issues. The Daily Tar Heel is partial to all sides on many matters. It is impartial in its efforts to seek out the truth and in expressing its opinion.

"This newspaper will continue to take a stand on matters of campus, state, national and international issues."



DR. R. R. PATY

Frank Graham Lends Support To Campus Chest Drive Here

A delayed reply that arrived from Geneva yesterday showed that former UNC president Frank Graham heartily lends his backing to the International Division of the Campus Chest.

This, the first of two Chest drives scheduled for this Spring, will begin next Monday.

In addition to Graham, five other men whose names are well known in Chapel Hill have endorsed the drive that will include support for students in Korea as well as the stricken in the flood-devastated Netherlands. These men are officially listed as sponsors.

Included in the group are Fred Weaver, Dean of Students; Preston

Epps, chairman of the Department of Greek; and Ernest Mackie, Dean of Awards. Also listed are Henry Brandis Jr., dean of the School of Law, and Robert House, chancellor.

In his reply, which was sent from the European headquarters for the Palais des Nations in Geneva, UN, Graham said, "I am writing immediately to say I appreciate the opportunity of your invitation and will be glad to be one of the sponsors of this most worthy cause."

A new member of the Chest Board of Directors was announced by Chairman Stuart Jones. Barbara Burgess, a junior from Maplewood, N. J., is now the chairman of women's dorms solicitations.

Tillman Choice To Edit Yack; Race Is Rugged

By Louis Kraar

The University Party nominated Bob Gorham their presidential candidate last night by acclamation.

Rolfie Neill won the nomination for Daily Tar Heel editor also by acclamation. Neill, present managing editor of the newspaper, said he would try for a double endorsement.

The party O.K. for Gorham took less than a minute. This nomination followed an hour's battle to pick one of three candidates for editor of the Yackety Yack. Rolfie Tillman won the nomination over Bob Colbert and Lib Moore.

Gorham outlined what he called "two principles for this campaign." They were "common sense" and "sincerity."

The UP nominee is from Rocky Mount and is best known for his work as chairman of the orientation program. Gorham is in the Phi Assembly, a former legislator, and a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His nomination was not much of a surprise since he has been mentioned for the post for several months.

Neill, Daily Tar Heel candidate, was news editor in his freshman year. He enrolled from Columbus, Ga. but now lives in Chapel Hill. He became managing editor during his sophomore year and later served as executive editor. He reassumed the managing editor's job last spring with the election of Barry Farber. He is a political science and history major and a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Gorham declared after his nomination "we, the University Party, have the opportunity to continue raise student government to a new great service. We can further a level of dignity and respect, in which each student feels that he is a part. I firmly believe that the major factor in student apathy so prevalent here is the lack of respect that the average student has for student government."

"This lack of respect comes from the constant bickering, the political maneuvering by the campus politicians in an attempt to increase party fortunes. Politics has a place on the campus, but this place must not be over emphasized."

Contrasting the quick selection of president and Daily Tar Heel editor, nominations for editor of the Yackety Yack brought much debate. Tillman, winner of the nomination, was mentioned early this week as a "dark horse" candidate. He is not a staff member of this year's yearbook but is business manager of Tarnation.

The top issue in the Yackety Yack editor selection was that of rebates—the money refunded to the staff by printers in return for meeting deadlines. In the past, staffers have received this money. But recently there has been some question as to whether this practice should continue.

Colbert and Miss Moore are Yack staffers. Both are in favor of staffers getting the rebates. Tillman did not favor this.

Upon defeat, Colbert said, "I am dropping out of the race . . . because it is my conviction that politics have no place in the Yackety Yack. I am now going to do all I can to see that the Yack is taken out of politics."

The party will nominate for vice president, secretary-treasurer and class officers next week.

Food And Lecture

"The First Month of the Eisenhower Administration" will be the topic of a discussion led by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse today at 5 p.m. in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The discussion is sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee of the Graham Memorial Student Union Activities Board. It is open to the public and refreshments will be served.