

WEATHER
Occasional rain and drizzle with 48 high. Yesterday's high, 38; low, 31.

NADINE
A Met star is coming. See p. 4.

The Daily Tar Heel

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

DU's Given Charter

Local Chapter
Gets Approval
By National

The Board of Directors of Delta Upsilon, national social fraternity, has granted a charter to the Delta Fraternity at UNC.

The fraternity has been locally operated for the past three years. During that time it has been a colony, a group which has petitioned and is waiting for its charter.

In its 118 year history, Delta Upsilon has been conservative in the admission of new chapters requiring a local petitioning group to be of great strength. This policy has resulted in only four chapters going inactive over the 118 years. No other fraternity has a comparable record, according to Delta officials.

The 118th annual convention of the fraternity gave the power to grant a charter to the UNC petitioning society to the board of directors. H. Norris Harrison, national chairman of petitioning societies from Centreville, Md., conducted official inspections of the group last August and again in January.

Ex-U.S. President James A. Garfield, Vice-President Charles Dawes and Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes have all served as national presidents of Delta Upsilon. Other national leaders among the DU ranks include Dr. James Conant, Edgar Bergen, Herbert Brownell, Senator Paul H. Douglas, Harry Emerson Fosdick, Joyce Kilmer and Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg.

When the Deltas are installed, they will become the 76th Chapter of Delta Upsilon and the first in North Carolina. Plans are now being completed for the installation which will take place on April 18th.

Officers of the local Delta Fraternity are Herman H. Husbands, president; Jim Finch, vice-president; James L. Rollins, recording secretary; Neal Harrington, corresponding secretary; Steve Moss, social chairman; Bob Barden, intramural manager, and Dan Rader, house manager.

Jewish Music Will Highlight Hillel Festival

Sunday 3:30 p.m. at Hill Hall the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will present its third annual festival of Jewish music.

A special feature of the program will be the synagogue cantillation of Cantor Aaron Earl Miller. From most ancient times, worship services have been chanted, and many of the earliest musical forms have come down to modern times in pure form. Cantor Miller will illustrate how readings from the Pentateuch and from other writings are chanted today, and how the traditional tunes attempted to describe both the content of a book and the season during which it is read.

In addition he will sing a selection from the Sabbath prayer-book, with the assistance of a chorale group of Jewish students from Duke.

As an example of a far different tradition, Ernest Bloch's "Three Nocturnes" will be played by a trio comprising Dorothy Alden, violin; Lydia Bernstein, piano, and Mary Gray Clarke, cello.

To complete the program, the Women's Glee Club under the direction of Joel Carter, will sing four numbers typical of various aspects of Jewish music, as the one is Israeli; a second interprets the 23rd Psalm; the third is a Hebrew poem put to music, while the last—"Lift Thine Eyes" (from the Oratorio Elijah by Mendelssohn) represents not so much an

(See HILLEL, page 4)

Reception Today
The Student-Faculty Committee of SUAB will sponsor a discussion this afternoon led by Dr. W. E. Caldwell, head of the History Department.

Dr. Caldwell will speak at 5 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on "Making Your Choice." Everyone is invited and refreshments will be served.



A POTENTIAL BEAUTY WAR between France and England was settled amicably when British coed Sheila Bynd (right) of Reading University presented a bouquet to French showgirl Mini Gerrard in London. It all happened when males at Reading U. invited a trio of French girls to lead a carnival parade. Reading coeds protested and here's the final result—NEA Telephoto.

UP Nominates Stilwell In Close V-P Balloting

Ed Gross Edged Out, 26-22; McLeod, Yarborough
Picked To Run For Class President Offices

By Louis Kraar

Jack Stilwell edged out Ed Gross last night for University Party vice-presidential nomination by four votes. The vote was 26 to 22.

Jerry Cook received immediate acclamation for secretary-treasurer nomination.

The Stilwell-Gross contest, which had been brewing in the political pot for many weeks now, came to a close after the balloting, as Gross pledged to support his opponent, Stilwell.

"No election is won easily," declared Stilwell in his bid for the nomination. "We'll have to campaign and campaign hard."

The UP vice-presidential pick commented on student apathy, citing as its cause the pettiness of party politics and campaigning.

The solution to the problem of apathy, he said, is a platform "with meat in it." He added he thought the party had such a platform.

Gross, who had hinted some weeks ago that he was very much interested in the post, said he thought the vice-president was "more than just the speaker of legislature."

"I think we have an opportunity to do the campus a service," said Gross. "That service is to raise student government in the eyes of the students."

Stilwell has been a member of Legislature for six quarters. Now UP floor leader, he is a member of President Horton's cabinet and belongs to the Publications Board. He is from Charleston, S. C.

George McLeod was picked to run for senior class president. Other senior class nominees were Russ Cowell, vice-president; Ann Street, secretary; Gordon Battle, treasurer; and Claire Boone, social chairman.

Charles Yarborough was nominated for sophomore class president. Other UP sophomore class choices were Bill Sanders, vice-president; Bev Webb, secretary; Gaither Walker, treasurer; and Landon Lewis, social chairman.

Principal speaker for Stilwell was Sol Cherry. "He is willing to shake the hand of every student on campus, if necessary," declared Cherry.

Other speakers for Stilwell were Mary Helen Crain and George McLeod.

Speaking for Gross, Dan Perry said, "If he was good enough to beat Ken Penegar last spring for secretary-treasurer, he can beat any SU man running now."

When it appeared that there would be a virtual split of the University Party over the vice-presidential choice, Gross said,

(See STILWELL, page 4)

Intermarriage Offensive To Solons

'South Pacific' Lyric Branded Race Propaganda In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga., Feb. 3—(Special)—"South Pacific" is racial propaganda offensive and repugnant to people of the South, two Georgia legislators charged recently, promising to offer legislation in November to regulate theatrical presentations in the state.

In a signed statement, Rep. David C. Jones and Sen. John D. Shepard criticized the city of Atlanta for "permitting such propaganda to be foisted upon Southern men and women under the pretense of theatrical art."

The legislators, who said they

viewed the show at the Tower Theater here, where it has played to capacity audiences for two weeks, apparently were aiming their blast at one of the songs in the show, rather than at the entire production.

In amplifying their statement, Rep. Jones said they were referring to the tune entitled "You've Got To Be Taught" which contains these lyrics:

"You've got to be taught to be afraid of people whose eyes are oddly made, of people whose skin is a different shade . . . You've got to be taught before

Gray Calls On Professors For Answers To Question Of Mission Of University Results Appraisal Will End Meeting

President Gordon Gray will conclude his two-day "State of The University Conference" tonight with an appraisal of the unusual experiment and a challenge to the officers and teachers of the Consolidated University.

Gray will be presented with work reports from some 24 seminar groups comprising the "experiment in self-examination." Tonight's session will begin at 7 o'clock in the main dining room at Lenoir Hall. Some 600 persons are expected to be present.

Charles F. Carroll, State superintendent of public instruction will also address the conference tonight.

Yesterday afternoon's work seminars will continue through today, beginning at 9 a.m. At 1 o'clock today the conference will hear an address by Raymond Howes, secretary of the National Committee on Institutional Research Policy of the American Council on Education.

At 3 p.m. there will be a consolidation of the findings of the conference and a cataloguing of "unfinished tasks."

Camp Slated For Workers

The Weekend Work Camp group of UNC is participating in community projects at St. Helena, an island off the coast of South Carolina, between the winter and spring quarters.

The Penn Normal, Industrial and Agricultural School on the island and the Friends Service Committee has invited the local group to work with the people of the community in areas for which they have great need.

The local group, which is sponsored by the Y, is the outgrowth of group work on various local activities last summer. A meeting to discuss all aspects of the trip will be held tonight at seven o'clock at the Y library. The group welcomes those interested in the project.

Jones Fails To Mention Probe In Speech To Raleigh Church

RALEIGH, March 3—(Special)—The Rev. Charles M. Jones, who last week was fired as pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, said here last night that "the church as an institution often becomes the denier of Christian freedom."

Jones addressed an audience of 700 persons at the closing session of the Institute of Religion at the United Church here, a Southern Presbyterian church. Purpose of the institute, which is sponsored and supported by the church, is to open forum discussion of the vital religious, social and political issues in the light of Christian ethics.

After his talk Mr. Jones was asked whether he thought that his liberal views on race relations constituted the main reason for his dismissal.

"I don't think it was the main issue . . . Maybe some didn't like the way I part my hair."

The non-segregated audience heard Mr. Jones speak on "Some Problems of Religious Freedom". In his prepared speech he did not refer to the controversy in which a Judicial Commission of the Orange Presbytery separated him from his pastorate.



SECRETARY of State John Foster Dulles (right) huddles with Rep. John M. Vorys after he appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee. Dulles told the committee that Congress should rush approval of a presidential resolution assuring enslaved peoples that they have not been forgotten. This was one of the Eisenhower campaign promises.—NEA Telephoto.

Campus Seen

Melodious males harmonizing in rain outside of Kenan Dormitory.

Pink parking ticket peeking from pocket as prof lectures.

Secretary's face as red as her underthings when skirt drops off in lobby of South Building.

By Rolfe Neill

President Gray asked the question of the mission of the university yesterday and called on a group of professors to "help in defining, isolating, meeting the problems . . . of higher education."

"I'm asking you . . . to help inventory . . . the university," Gray said as he addressed the opening assembly of the first Conference on the State of the University. Gray added that he hoped the conference would be an annual affair.

Speaking in Carroll Hall, handsome new central building of the Business Administration School, Gray concentrated his talk on a "point of departure" for the conference which has brought together here nearly 20 professors from Woman's College, State College as well as Chapel Hill. Gray defined this point as "asking the question of whether we cannot . . . find a common purpose and identify a common goal?"

Gray said he originally planned to talk on "The State of the University" but would entitle his talk "Some Observations on a University." Modesty, "not wholly false," laziness and insufficient knowledge of the subject for formal preparation made him switch topics, the Consolidated University president said.

"My spirit of participation with you is really one of asking rather than telling," he told his audience.

Gray said there must not be too much "breast beating" and pride in previous achievements but that we must "look to the heritage of the past for motivations, momentum and momentous challenge."

"I am prepared to acknowledge we live in an age of technology," he said with a grin, then added that his 12-year-old son reproached him for not knowing that flying saucers really exist because the magazine Boy's Life says so.

"Must not university help us to maintain social and moral purpose in this technical age?" the president asked. Indeed it must, according to Gray, who said the university must forge ahead forcefully and "guide from within its own change while adjusting to outside change."

Gray urged the professors go into the conference seminars "without inhibition . . . each of you participating frankly, fully and critically where you are so motivated."

In conclusion he said that he did not expect the conference to "solve everything . . . There will be plenty of time in years to come to solve some of the problems we face . . . I have high hopes; I think we have accomplished much by simply getting together."

Dr. Logan Wilson, recent academic provost here and now president of the University of Texas, sent a letter which was read by Chairman Howard Odum.

Dr. Wilson said in part: "(The conference is) one which very profitably might be carried on throughout the country . . . In my opinion it is high time that universities, especially state universities, redefine their fundamental objectives."

WUNC

The following is today's program schedule for WUNC, a non-commercial FM radio station operating on an assigned frequency of 91.5 mc. and 1450 watts:

7 p.m.—Holland Calling.
7:15—The U.N. Story.
7:30—Anyone You Know.
7:45—Famous Belgians.
8:30—Masterworks from France.
9—Concert Favorites.
9:30—Everybody's Business.
10—News and coming events.
10:05—An Evening Masterwork.

Lecture Changed

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the Library's Assembly Room Ran Singh, graduate student in sociology from India, will give the third in a series of three lectures on "The Essentials of Indian Philosophy."

Tomorrow's topic will be "Gandhi in the Light of Gita" and is being sponsored by the Philosophy Club. The talk originally was selected for today.