

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool
with 50 high. Yester-
day's high, 66; low,
44.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Chapel Hill, N. C.

AGAIN
M-M-Marilyn takes
over page 2 today.

VOLUME LVI, NUMBER 108

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 5, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Gorham Opens Presidential Bid With Debate Challenge

University Party presidential pick Bob Gorham yesterday challenged Ken Penegar, Student Party presidential nominee, "to debate the issues of the campaign."

"I want to carry the issues of this campaign to the students," Gorham declared. "I am therefore issuing a challenge to Ken Penegar to debate the issues of the cam-

paign. I want to hold these debates everywhere we can get a group together, no matter what the size."

Gorham said he thought the important thing in the election is "getting to the students and talking to them." "I know that these debates are the best way of accomplishing this," he added.

The practice of debates between the presidential candidates is traditional in campus political campaigns. Last year UP's Ham Horton and SP's Ken Barton held several of these verbal bouts.

"I realize that Ken (Penegar) is a more polished debater than I can ever hope to be, but I am confident that the things I believe in can be expressed in simple words," said Gorham.

The UP presidential candidate cited as one of the many issues he wanted to take to the students "the manner in which the Student Entertainment Series is being financed." He said, "Since every

student pays a fee to this program, I feel he has an inside interest in its workings. I want to find out every student's opinion on this matter."

On the controversial question of fraternity versus non-fraternity in politics, Gorham had this to say:

"In past years, certain political factions have insisted on dividing the students of this University into two segments: non-fraternity and fraternity. This is one of the most damaging things ever to occur in student government. These politicians have supposedly been acting in the best interests of the students. They claim to love and cherish Carolina, yet they would destroy the unity which is 'The Carolina Spirit.'"

"This is the type of thing that must be done away with. It is a wrongdoing that must not and will not enter this campaign. We are all students of the same University." (See GORHAM, page 3)

Gray Smooths Faculty-Trustee Bad Feelings

By Rolfe Neill

The University, after two days of probing into its vitals, prescribed some strong medicine for itself last night.

The occasion was the close of a two-day conference on the State of the University, an experiment in self-examination.

Chairmen of the four major panels read their groups' reports at a dinner meeting. Page after page gave detailed analyses and suggestions for (1) undergraduate instruction; (2) research and graduate teaching; (3) student-faculty relationships; and (4) the integrated mission of the total university in service to the state.

Some 688 faculty members—over half of the Consolidated University's instruction staff—sardined into Lenoir Hall for a big meal and a pair of big speeches, one by President Gray and the other by Charles F. Carroll, state superintendent of public schools.

Gray concentrated his remarks on a reassurance to the faculty that neither the Executive Committee nor the Board of Trustees was trying to usurp faculty prerogatives. His talk obviously referred to the stormy question of whose right it was to decide on Saturday classes. The Board of Trustees ultimately backed its Executive Committee but the Chapel Hill faculty adopted a strong report protesting any such future move which would indicate "a loss of confidence in the faculty."

Gray referred to it as the recent "rather loose-jointed affair." Out of it, he said, "came a feeling, a strong feeling . . . that somehow the Executive Committee had lost confidence in our faculty."

"I can say to you," the President continued, "that this is not the fact. . . . They have a growing confidence in you."

Later he said, "I think I can venture a prediction. . . . There will be a greater caution on the part of the Trustees in exercising control in faculty affairs."

He said he was instructed by the Trustees to make these remarks to the faculty. Victor Bryant Sr. and Tom Pearsall, both Executive Committee members, were present and introduced as guests at the dinner.

Gray said there "was a feeling by some that this (fight it out in trustee meetings) was a chance to be emancipated from the dictatorial Executive Committee. . . . I make this remark in all good humor."

"We cannot destroy (the Executive Committee). . . . We need it to get the business of this university done."

Superintendent Carroll, as the main speaker of the evening, talked on the topic, "Higher Education and the Public Schools." He traced the history of education and the impact of mass education.

Carroll lamented with the university that "you are having to spend a disproportionate amount of time in teaching the tool subjects." However, he said, the remedy was with the university. "Give us more" (See PANELS, page 4)

One Guilty

Judge W. S. Stewart heard a case involving two students this week when George P. Mull, senior from Vale, and freshman William E. Finnerty appeared before him, each charging the other with assault.

Mull was found guilty of assault with a deadly weapon (a knife) and fined \$25 and costs. Finnerty was found not guilty.



Sign in coed's room: "Diet, you cow."

Outlandish hats that make their appearance every time it rains.

Enterprising male changing girl's dorm lamp bulb from white to red.

Church Paper Attacks Action Against Jones

The Presbyterian Outlook editorially attacked the firing of the Rev. Charles Jones and warned "of the far reaching effects which flow from such a radical decision."

Mr. Jones was dismissed last week by the Orange Presbytery. The magazine stated, however, that "no one questions the right of a commission to take the steps that have been taken."

"We cannot believe," the editorial continued, "that the greatest interest of the Kingdom have been served in the action of Orange Presbytery's commission in ousting the pastor of the Chapel Hill Church."

"It is unfortunate for the Chapel Hill officers and congregation who have tried, at great cost, to provide dynamic church alongside one of our great universities," the editorial stated.

The magazine, one of three such independent publications that has wide circulation in the Southern area, concluded, "How to conserve 'the values and to avoid utter dissipation of the great opportunity at this strategic center is the problem resting these people. They deserve our prayers. They will need them."

Brown Blasts SP, Files As Veep Independent

By Louis Kraar

Bill Brown, for two years one of the most ardent Student Party members, filed yesterday as an independent candidate for vice-president.

"I'm sick and tired of 'pretend' representation and 'supposed' representation," declared Brown yesterday. He went on to explain he felt the SP "hasn't lived up to the ideals of former years."

Brown was one of four candidates trying for the SP vice-presidential nomination last week. He was eliminated on the first ballot.

Asked yesterday if he would remain in the Student Party, Brown said, "I'm not bitter, but I hardly see how I could." Brown edits the party paper, Mr. Chairman.

Commenting on the party revolt, Party Chairman Lew Southern said, "I am a bit surprised. I believed Bill's labors in the party were motivated by more than self-interest. However, this move indicates the contrary."

Brown stated, "I think the students deserve something more for the \$72,000 they spend on Student Government. It's high time some of our politicians and political parties realized the students deserve honest to goodness, real representation. They deserve \$15 worth of good from student government—after all, that is what they are paying each year."

The independent candidate has served almost two years in Legislature. (See SP WAVERS, page 4)

Georgia For Putting Wraps On Art Nudes, Monroe Calendars

ATLANTA, Ga., March 4. (Special)—The state of Georgia has declared a clean-up war on obscene books, magazines and pictures with the appointment of a three-man board of censors consisting of a Baptist minister, a theater owner and a country editor.

The commission will first go after suggestive covers on the fronts of magazines and books, particularly pocket books. The three men report they have received mail from private citizens suggesting that particular items be cracked down on.

The censors promised that every such item will be investigated, and invited all Georgians to come to the scheduled public hearing and bring samples of printed matter which is "offensive to the chastity or modesty of the people."

The censorship commission differs from that established by the city of Boston in that the Georgia board has no actual powers of enforcement. It, however, does have tremendous powers of suggestion. It may brand any printed item circulated within the state, except newspapers and religious publications, as "obscene" and order that its circulation be ceased within 30 days.

If circulation does not cease, the board is authorized to recommend to the solicitor general of the judicial circuit in which the matter is circulated that the offenders be prosecuted.

Asked whether works of art, particularly reproductions of famous paintings, will come under the provisions of the act, a member of the commission said, "I don't discriminate between nude women whether or not they are art. It's all lustful to me."

Asked about the famous Marilyn Monroe calendar, he said, "Yes, there are some calendars that ought to be taken down."

To a reporter who asked whether the works of Geoffrey Chaucer, medieval English writer whose spicy works are considered classics, will be banned by the board, a member replied:

"If there is anything in Chaucer which shocks the decency of the public and violates the law, then I will have it banned." (See OBSCENITY, page 4)

Nadine Conner In Concert Tonight At 8 In Memorial

Metropolitan Opera Soprano Nadine Conner will appear in concert here at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall.

Students will be admitted free upon presentation of their ID cards, and tickets for seats left over will be available to faculty and townspeople at \$1 from 7:40 p.m. on. Doors open at 7 o'clock.

Miss Conner is being brought here by the Student Entertainment Committee which schedules events during the year with funds paid by students through the block fee.

The attractive Met singer made her debut with the company several years ago and since then she has received excellent reviewer notices. She is considered as one of America's finest young opera singers. She has been in several motion pictures, appeared as soloist with leading symphony orchestras and made other appearances on radio and television shows.

Her program for tonight has not been announced.

Student members of the sponsoring SEC are Chairman Bob Simmons, Bill Brain, Walt Ernst, Al Neely and Bill Watt. Faculty advisers are Samuel Selden of the Dramatic Art Department, Dr. William S. Newman of the Music Department and Olin Mouzon of the School of Business Administration.



SOPRANO NADINE CONNER

Foundation Announces Scholarship Awards

Fourteen students were awarded Morehead Scholarships for the 1953-'54 year, climaxing two and a half days of deliberation by the foundation trustees and the Central Committee.

One of the two students receiving graduate scholarships was Ham Horton, president of the student body. The other graduate winner was Andy Bell, outstanding UNC athlete.

The 47 nominees from colleges, junior colleges and high schools from all over North Carolina had been in Chapel Hill since Monday. During this time they were interviewed and carefully screened by the final reviewing authorities.

The trustees stated that the general excellence of all the students made selection extremely difficult.

With undergraduate scholarships being awarded for the first time this year, the total number of scholarships exceeded by six the number of others awarded in any one of the two previous years.

The awards will mean \$1,500 a year for graduate students and \$1,250 for undergraduates.

Ronald D. Current of Winston-Salem was the only winner in the junior college class. He is presently a sophomore at Lees-McRae.

The 11 high school students selected were as follows:

Joseph W. Best, Clinton; John G. Blount, Washington, N. C.; Norman A. Chamberlain, Matthews; James Gooden Exum Jr., Snow Hill; Robert Garner, Oxford Orphanage; William E. Gramley, Winston-Salem; Marion Wilson Griffin, Davidson; John Francis Monroe, Council; Mebane Moore Pritchett, Lenoir; Edward W. Sutton, Cullowhee, and Lawrence C. Walker, Mt. Airy.

The scholarships are awarded for one year on the assumption, however, that they will be continued until the student reaches his scholastic goal. It will be continued as long as the student's performance warrants it.

John Motley Morehead, who established the foundation, was present yesterday when the boys were given word of their awards.

Semper Fidelis

The Semper Fidelis Society will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the dining room of the Pines. All those planning to attend are asked to call Major Caldwell or T/Sgt. Quinn at the Naval Armory by noon today.

May Queen Vote

Primary elections for May Queen and her court will be held in house meetings in all sororities and coed dormitories today.

Town girls may vote at the Town Council Room in the Y between 11 and 12 this morning and from 3 to 4 this afternoon. Final elections will be held next Thursday.

NEWS IN BRIEF

LONDON — Moscow announced yesterday that Josef Stalin is gravely ill after suffering a brain stroke. Leaders of the Communist satellites in Europe were reported to Moscow, adding speculation to rumors that the Russian prime minister may already be dead. There was immediate speculation in the diplomatic ranks here that Stalin already was dead, and that the Communists were leading up to the disclosure of that in easy stages. Western correspondents in Moscow were unable, because of censorship, to indulge in any sort of speculation. Meanwhile, it was believed yesterday that Russia's foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky who has presented the Soviet case in the U. N. debate on Korea, may return to Moscow as a result of Stalin's grave illness.



STALIN

WASHINGTON — Gen. James A. Van Fleet declared yesterday the United Nations forces can win a military victory in Korea without enlarging that war into a greater conflict. And, he said, he knows of no other way to break the deadlock over the prisoners-of-war issue, the great snag of armistice talks. With the four-star general in the witness chair of the House Armed Services Committee, Rep. Patterson (R-Conn) asked: "Is there any solution to the problem of interchange of prisoners?" Van Fleet replied in one word: "Victory."

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower yesterday took note of Josef Stalin's illness by issuing a statement asserting his belief that the Russian people as a whole share the American desire "for a friendly and peaceful world." The President issued a statement while the National Security Council was in session which was directed to the Russian people, rather than expressing even formal solicitude over Stalin's condition. Mr. Eisenhower said that during a moment when many Russians were concerned because of Stalin's illness, the thoughts of America went out to the common people of the USSR.

Semper Fidelis Clothes Drive To End Friday

Semper Fidelis Society's clothes-for-Korea collection grew by approximately 1,000 pounds from a house-to-house pickup Tuesday.

The Society, an organization of Marine Corps officer candidates here, launched the drive on Feb. 23 in connection with the establishment of an orphanage in Pohang, Korea by the First Marine Air Wing of the First Marine Division. The collection will continue through Friday.

Publicity in the form of handbills were circulated throughout the residential sections and were placed in the Varsity and Carolina Theaters, Sutton's and Sloan's Drug Stores. Chairman of the project committee is Howard Tickle. Publicity chairman is Ned Becker.

The Society's plans for the remainder of the year include a supper meeting at the Pines Restaurant tonight at 7 o'clock when the Marines will be shown instructive films and discuss intelligence in Korea and the use of the pistol. They will also elect officers for the coming year.

Later in the year they hold an inaugural dance. Also scheduled to address the Society is Dr. Bernard Boyd, professor of religion here and a former Marine Corps chaplain. He is an honorary member of Semper Fidelis here.