

WEATHER

Cloudy, with scattered showers possible. Expected high, 85; low, middle 60's.

The Daily Tar Heel

RESIGN

The editor calls for the resignation of See'y Wilson. See page 2.

Series Bringing Famed Pianist Here



WALTER GIESECKING

featured in Concert Series

Walter Giesecking Will Play Here Next March

Tickets for the Chapel Hill Concert Series, which will feature famed pianist Walter Giesecking and other artists, went on sale yesterday.

Giesecking, billed as "one of the greatest pianists of all time" will appear on March 31, 1955. Also on the concert bill are The American Chamber Orchestra (next Wednesday), The Salzburg Marionette Theatre (Feb. 15, 1955) and Jan Peerce, famous tenor, April 15.

When the ticket drive opened yesterday, 500 student tickets were put on sale. Tickets are \$5.00.

"Probably no pianist in the world could have bettered him," says Time Magazine of Giesecking.

He is described by Graham Memorial Director Jim Wallace, as "a lone worth the price of the ticket." Born in Lyons, France, he rose to receive France's highest decoration, the Legion of Honor. He was the first European pianist invited to perform in England after World War II. Having an ability to play, at moment's notice and without score, 24 concertos for orchestra, several hundred sonatas and perhaps 1,000 shorter pieces, Giesecking has traveled a distance equal to three circles of the globe. Carnegie Hall was completely sold out two days after one of his concerts was announced.

CUSC Meets Here Today

The executive committee of the Consolidated University Student Council will meet with President Gordon Gray this afternoon at 5 o'clock to discuss various issues and problems facing the organization.

Members include student body presidents from N. C. State, WC and UNC, along with the chairmen of the three delegations.

Complete Text Of Bill To Recommend Cheating Leniency

Following is complete text of the "leniency bill" introduced recently in the student Legislature by Dave Reid, Student Party legislator.

The bill is being printed in its entirety because this newspaper feels all students should have an understanding of the measure as it was presented to the lawmakers of this student body.

A BILL TO LIBERALIZE PUNISHMENT IN FIRST OFFENSE CHEATING CASES

Whereas: There has long been a need for rehabilitation and correction instead of mere punishment in first offense cheating cases brought before the Honor Council, and

Whereas: Reform in this area would encourage more widespread participation in the operation of the Honor System since reporting an individual would not necessarily mean automatic suspension, and

(See LENIENCY BILL, page 4)

To Convene Nov. 18:

State Student Legislature Will Interview Aspirant Delegates

The next session of the North Carolina State Student Legislature will be held in Raleigh Nov. 18, 19 and 20, according to the Legislature's Interim Council.

All colleges and universities of North Carolina have been invited to send delegations, depending in size on the enrollment. The delegates gather in Raleigh to debate issues of educational, state, national and international importance.

The two members of the Interim Council, governing body between legislature sessions, from the University of North Carolina are Joel Fleishman and Susan Fink.

The delegates to the legislature will be chosen next week by the traditional method of having interviews with the selection board. The meetings of the board will be held on the following days: Monday night from 9 until 10:30, Wednesday afternoon from 2 until 4:30, Thursday night from 9 until 10:30 and Friday afternoon from 2 until 4:30. All of these meetings will be held in the Woodhouse Conference Room.

All students of the University are eligible for membership in Carolina's delegation to the State Student Legislature. The applicants will be asked various questions on primarily political topics when they appear before the selection board. The criteria used in determining the delegates will be their interest, the presentation of their information and the factuality of their information.

The first assembly of the North Carolina State Student Legislature was sponsored in 1936 by Pi Kappa Delta forensic fraternity at State College. This group was more an oratorical society which convened annually for debate than a legislative assembly.

The Ninth Annual Assembly, meeting in December, 1945, passed the Glenn Resolution to admit Negro delegates after much discussion.

In the fall of 1947 the State College Pi Kappa Delta announced that it had dissolved itself and the Student Legislative Assembly. This act on the part of the State College students resulted in action on the part of the Debate Council at Chapel Hill to make an all-out effort to revive the group.

After thrashing through the problem, representatives from State, Meredith, WCUNC and UNC decided to continue the Assembly. In November the nucleus group formed a council and elected Earl Fitzgerald of UNC, president, and James Cranford of State, secretary-treasurer.



Big wooden spoons replacing little wooden spoons in Graham Memorial's kitchenette.

Hill Hall Slates Wilk Concert Tuesday Night

A concert featuring Bach, Beethoven and Schumann selections will be presented by Maurice Wilk, American violinist, in Hill Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m. Dr. Wilton Mason of the University's Music Department will accompany.

Wilk will be the second guest artist to be presented at the Evening Concert Series this year under sponsorship of the UNC Department of Music.

The young violinist's entire musical education and training was undergone in New York, with the exception of a tour in Europe last summer when he was the distinguished pupil of Pablo Casals.

His first professional appearance was made at 14 when he played a Bach concerto with the Mutual Broadcasting System orchestra; at 15 he gave a recital in Steinway Hall, and at 18 he was chosen by Toscanini for the NBC Symphony, becoming the youngest member of the group.

In the last few years, Wilk has had three Carnegie Hall recitals, some 15 Town Hall appearances as both recitalist and guest artist and a six-month tour of Europe, in addition to frequent recitals in colleges and universities throughout the United States.

Dr. Mason, who will accompany the guest artist, is a charter member of Accompanists Unlimited, which furnishes accompanists to traveling artists. Mason, who is Associate Professor of music at UNC, has played throughout the Southeast, accompanying many of the country's outstanding artists.

Last year, besides playing for Leslie Chabay in Chapel Hill, he went on tour with Britain's leading violinist, Alfredo Campoli, performing in universities and colleges in the South.

He has appeared as soloist with the North Carolina Symphony and has been both piano and harpsichord soloist with the Raleigh Chamber Music Guild.

Both Wilk and Dr. Mason were identified with musical organizations while serving with the armed services during World War II.

Scenes From 'The Crucible,' Which Opens Tonight



SCENES FROM 'THE CRUCIBLE,' The Carolina Playmakers' first production of the season, are shown above. Directly above, John Proctor (Robert Sopkowsky) and his wife, played by Leslie Casey, are shown in a tender moment. At the right, leading man Sopkowsky suspects the truth about rumors of witchery in Old Salem. The play will open tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theatre, and will run through next Monday night.

Pat Hunter Chairman:

Group Appointed To Explain Honor System To High Schools

UNC Student Government President Tom Creasy recently appointed a committee to disseminate information regarding student council and honor system functions to all AAA and AA high schools throughout the state.

The committee, consisting of Chairman Pat Hunter, Herb Browne, Nancy Whisnant, Joan Metz, Bob

Eberle, Sonia Bergan, Ed McCurrey, Rollie Tillman, Lu Ann Thornton, Kendrick Townsend and Carol Webster, will visit each of the high schools at some time during the 1954-55 academic year.

According to Creasy the program, which received counsel and advice from Assistant Director of Admissions Charlie Brenard, was begun early last spring but, due to limited time, was not carried through in the desired manner.

The primary aim of the program was expressed by Creasy: "I feel that too many students come to the University each year with no idea of the workings of our honor system. I hope that by the talks in various schools, we will not only enlighten the students as to the workings of the honor system at Carolina but, I hope also that we may influence the adoption of such a system in the schools concerned."



'Crucible' To Open At 8:30

Last week a cow was running errant through the streets of Chapel Hill. This week, in the world created on the stage of the Playmakers Theatre, a lot of cows are wandering through the streets of old Salem, Mass., because their masters are in jail.

The charge for jailing most of the population of Salem is witchcraft and the punishment is death by hanging. Only one man dares to face the truth about the witching panic, and Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible," opening tonight at 8:30, in the Playmakers Theatre, is his story.

"The Crucible," an exciting and electrifying play which promises to keep the audience on the edge of their seats, will play through Monday night.

Friday and Saturday evening performances are completely sold out, and the play is being held over because of the heavy demand for tickets.

A few seats and limited standing room will be available at the box office for other performances.

However, tickets should be bought immediately either at the Playmakers business office, 214 Abernethy Hall, or Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Director of "The Crucible" is Foster Fitz-Simmons, Playmaker staff member. Costumes are by Suzanne Kramer with lighting by Charles Jeffers.

Part Of The Story Of Gordon Gray:

The President Of The University And His Students

(Taking note of the most often-heard criticism of President Gray among students—that he's too far away from students and their problems—The Daily Tar Heel sent Reporter Childs to try to find an answer. He talked with Mr. Gray, and came up with this report.—Editor.)

By CHARLES CHILDS

He leaned back in his swivel chair, lit a Cavalier and said, "Well, what would you like to know?" So began an interview and investigation of a man few people really know—Gordon Gray.

The first thing discussed was his undergraduate days at Carolina. He took undergraduate life very seriously and participated in many student affairs. One of these activities was the formation by Kay Kyser of a new student organization called "Cheerios," and its purpose was to "get school spirit" for athletic contests. Gray seriously explained that he did not consider it immature to have "organized vocal effort at sports." And he felt that things which build school spirit are "not a waste of time."

As a sophomore, Gray was initiated into DKE and lived in its house until his senior year. He then rented an apartment with two friends, David Craig now a lawyer in Charlotte, and W. R. Huger, now with the Champion Paper and Fiber Corporation in Asheville. When asked if noise was a factor in their getting the apartment,

he smiled and said "I contributed as much noise as the others." Of course, from looking at his record (all A's except three grades), it looks as if neither wind, sleet nor hail had any influence on his studying.

Like several other men, Gray enjoys playing golf. But he confessed that of the Sunday four-some, "I'm the poorest player." Poor to him means a score of 80-95, but he had no other comment on the quality of his golf. Later, one of his weekly golf partners said that Gray had said he was going to give up golf for paddle tennis; each time his score improves, he changes his mind. But in any event, there's a new paddle tennis court being built behind the President's house. Gray is paying for the court, but if he gets many more 37's on the first nine holes, he might turn pro.

He hesitates to call himself a liberal because of the myriad of definitions which have come to be attached to the term. Gray prefers being known as a fair and just man.

As far as his life outside of his office is concerned, it is full of

"homework." TV and a 7-year-old son, one of three. Gray lives a very quiet life with negligible social life.

Suggestions

In reference to his call for suggestions as to how he could get closer to the students, The Daily Tar Heel interviewed more than 60 students and asked for their suggestions. These suggestions were then summarized and separated into four main divisions, which were presented to Gray.

The first suggestion was that he meet with groups of about 300 students and let them ask him questions. Gray's reply to this was that it was a "very interesting suggestion" and that he "will be willing to try to work out such an arrangement." His question about the plan was "would a great number of students be interested or would the meetings be re-attended by the same students?"

The second suggestion was to have his office open to students. "I don't think a student fails to get in if he wants to see me." He explained that this was a "complicated problem since there are 6,000 students here, 2,400 in Greensboro and 4,000 in Raleigh." He does things by appointment, and he said "I do not want to discourage students, and I am sorry that they feel that they aren't welcome."

The third suggestion was that he could attend pep rallies. "I have done that—not this year," Gray said, and continued that he could not have attended the State-Carolina pep rally, because the game was between two branches of the Consolidated University. He has not been invited to a State College pep rally. However, it appeared as if he would accept invitations to such student gatherings.

The last suggestion was that he should hold open house and let the students feel welcome. This would lead to complications, he said, because there are three institutions.

Personality

Gray has an easy-going manner which makes people feel that they are not being rushed. But underneath he has a constant drive which is visible only in his work habits.

He stays in his office for about eight hours each day and even before he leaves his office, he packs a brief-case with homework. Of his work habits, Chancellor Robert B. House had this to say: "Gray drives himself. . . . He is a late sitter and an early riser . . . and he keeps longer hours than anyone in the University." Dean of Student Affairs Fred Weaver provided some interesting observations which agree with those of other people. Gray has a "fairness and respect for facts which is remarkable," said Weaver. His "work habits are disciplined and yet deliberate, but I have never felt hurried" in talk-



PRESIDENT OF THE CONSOLIDATED UNIVERSITY

. . . do the students know him well enough?

(See GORDON GRAY, page 4)