

WEATHER

Mild with chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms and temperatures in 70's. Monday fair or clearing and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

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FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Mock Democratic Convention Goes Into Overtime

World News In Brief

Truman Infers Republicans Prefer Retirement To Nixon

WASHINGTON, AP — A steamed up Harry S. Truman told thousands of rallying Democrats Saturday in only slightly camouflaged language that some Republicans prefer political retirement to running with Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

The former president also took a swipe at the present one by inviting fellow Democrats to "look at what passes for leadership at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue these days."

Truman urged the party loyal to sweep the November election and throw out what he called the party of privilege.

"These last years of drift and neglect and indecision must be reversed," he said.

The way to do it, he said, is to keep reciting to the people a GOP record he called mostly messy and bad. He said that the more he thinks about this record "The more I get steamed up."

The fiery former Chief Executive slashed at his old enemy, Nixon, in predicting the Democrats will roll up November victories giving them even bigger majorities in both Senate and House.

"Let me ask you a question," Truman said.

"Why do you suppose so many Republican members of the House are 'voluntarily' retiring this year? . . . How would you feel if you had to run for Congress as a Republican on a ticket headed by this Vice President?"

"All I can say is, there are some things much worse than retirement."

All Five Gubernatorial Candidates Will Meet Twice In Coming Week

AP — The paths of the five gubernatorial candidates will cross twice this week in Raleigh and Charlotte.

They'll appear on a law day television panel on WRAL-TV Sunday afternoon in Raleigh. Each of the five hopefuls will be given eight minutes.

Democrats I. Beverly Lake, John Larkins and Malcolm Seawell and Republican Robert L. Gavin will appear in person. Democrat Terry Sanford's portion will be on tape.

The candidates will lock horns Tuesday night when they speak at the North Carolina League of Women Voters convention in Charlotte.

Each will be asked to give his views on reapportionment and on promoting the economic development of North Carolina. After their statements, the candidates will be asked questions from the floor.

Chessman Says He Can Prove Innocence Of 'Red Light' Crimes

SAN QUENTIN, CALIF., AP — Convict-Author Caryl Chessman told what might be his final news conference Saturday he can prove his innocence of the Los Angeles "Red Light Bandit" crimes for which he is scheduled to die at 10 a.m. Monday.

The 38-year-old convict, whose 12 years on death row have brought him nine dates with death, was calm and responsive to questions.

But some newsmen who had talked with Chessman previously detected evidences of nervousness.

Halfway through the interview, beads of perspiration appeared on Chessman's upper lip.

Asked if he was the Red Light Bandit, he replied:

"I say flatly that I am not. I am prepared now to prove that. If I am wrong this is an excellent opportunity to repudiate me."

Asked then if he thought there was a chance Gov. Edmund G. Brown might grant him another reprieve, Chessman said:

"As far as I can see, and as a practicable matter, I doubt seriously if the Governor will give me another reprieve."

One reporter asked, "Well, Caryl, if you're not the Red Light Bandit, who is?"

"It would involve other people, some of whom have built good lives and I am not going to tear down any houses," Chessman replied.

South Korean Officials Purged

SEOUL, KOREA, AP — South Korea purged police and provincial governors Saturday in the drive to tear down the totalitarian regime that grew up under ousted President Syngman Rhee.

Acting President Huh Chung's caretaker government accepted resignations from all the nine governors, who are appointed, and from 21 high officers of Rhee's discredited National Police Force.

The latter included National Police Director Cho In-Koo and Kwak Yun-Joo, head of Rhee's bodyguards.



GUESS WHO WE LIKE — Supporters of Adlai Stevenson take their seats as yesterday's Mock Democratic Convention got underway. Nominations were heard in the afternoon with final selection of the candidates made last night.

Summit' Informal Conversations' Sen. Gore Tells Mock Convention

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) called the summit conference "informal conversations between heads of government for which there is no agenda and to which we agreed reluctantly for no reason, other than that Mr. Khrushchev thinks it will be useful, at least to him," last night at the University of North Carolina Mock Democratic Convention.

Senator Gore delivered the Party Unity Address at the last session of the two day Mock Convention in Woollen Gym.

"Successful leadership in the Cold War struggle requires more than good intentions. It requires economic and military strength adequate to demonstrate to the world the superiority of our system," he said. "And it requires programs of action to convince the world of our ability and our determination to marshal our resources for the task ahead."

The Tennessee Senator contrasted the Democratic and Republican parties, calling the Democrats "a truly national party," and the Republicans "a party which depends for its principal support upon those who possess economic wealth and who wield economic power." He criticized the Republican "What's good for General Motors is good for the country" philosophy.

"The trouble with Republicans is that they approach the theory of

government from an entirely negative point of view," he continued.

He cited problems concerning housing conditions, agricultural prosperity, and industrial economy, in addition to the problem of "our deteriorated international position."

"We have hardly made a start in attacking the blight of decay and slums in our metropolitan areas or in seeking solutions to the many problems of our cities caused by the overnight burgeoning of their populations," said Senator Gore. "Proposals to do anything really constructive come to a dead end in the Bureau of the Budget."

He said that two recessions in five years "reflect the Republican philosophy that inflation must be fought with recessions. The kingly of Republican economic policy remains tight money and high interest rates."

Speaking of the farm problem Senator Gore charged Republicans with saying they are for prosperity on the farm, but only if it can be achieved in the free market, "a

place that does not exist."

In contrast, Senator Gore said that Democrats believe that government should be used as a positive force to promote economic growth through free competitive enterprise and "a party with a firm belief that our system is strong enough to survive new ideas, the party dedicated to the concept of positive action by government to promote the public welfare."

Modern Mass In Jazz Given By Presbyterians

By JACKIE ARNETTE

At 6:30 this evening, jazz will issue forth from the Presbyterian Educational Building as the "Twentieth Century Folk Mass" is presented by the Westminster Fellowship.

A five-piece combo will render jazz for the singing of these parts of the mass: Psalm, Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus, Lord's Prayer, Agnus Dei, Blessing.

The music of "Twentieth Century Folk Mass" was written by the Reverend Geoffrey Beaumont, Anglican vicar of St. George's Church, Camberwell, England, several years ago. Beaumont sought "to communicate to today's teenagers in language they can understand" through this "Folk Mass."

Folk mass, also known as "Jazz Mass" has been predicted to fail in Protestant churches as a weekly service order, by noted authorities on religion and nationally known ministers.

The Westminster Fellowship will sing the folk mass, led by Dr. Joel Carter, of the Music Department, because, as Beaumont says, it's not meant to be listened to — to be heard — it's meant to be joined in with — to be sung.

There will be a discussion following the "Folk Mass" in regard to its use in church, with various musical and religious authorities present to add spice to the discussion.

Preceding the "Folk Mass" program, supper will be served on the patio of the Presbyterian Student Center at 5:30. All interested persons, including jazz enthusiasts are urged to attend.

Mock Demos Liberal With Civil Rights

By WAYNE KING

UNC's Mock Democratic Convention pledged its support to a liberal platform in regard to civil rights in Saturday's Session.

Heated argument and flaring tempers highlighted the Convention's two days of debate and voting in Woollen Gym Friday and Saturday.

Friday's debate centered around the platform's section on civil rights and civil liberties.

Bob Bingham, chairman of the Georgia Delegation, lit the fuse on the explosive issue when he proposed an amendment to delete the "equal service" plank of the platform. The clause reads: "We support the principle which is behind the present sit-down strikes and other peaceful means to the end of equal services regardless of race."

Bingham qualified his proposal as spokesman for another party and the amendment did not necessarily reflect his views.

Discussion on the proposed amendment by various speakers brought violent reactions from the floor as supporters and dissenters voiced their opinions through cheers or booing and hissing.

However, no decision was reached on the issue until Saturday's session, when a roll call was necessary to decide the issue.

The amendment was defeated by (See PLATFORM, Page 3)

Civil Rightist Wanted Thoughtful Discussion

Steve Gershenson, head of the Wyoming delegation at the Mock Democratic Convention held in Woollen Gym Friday and Saturday, said in an interview Saturday that he "spoke as a student who desired nothing else than to promote free, thoughtful and critical discussion on the civil rights issue."

Gershenson made this statement in regard to the reaction his speech made during the Convention's action on the civil rights section of the Mock Democratic Party platform.

The speech was intermittently interrupted by booing and other verbal outbursts from the floor.

Particularly strong reaction resulted when Gershenson referred to members of the delegations who opposed "constructive and necessary civil rights legislation" as a "band of bigots, a horde of hate-mongers, and an extension of the totalitarian thinking which we profess to combat."

Gershenson stated that he had been threatened by bodily injury immediately following the speech and early the next morning by what he termed a "crack-pot" phone call.

Many State Sons Take Early Trend

By EDWARD NEAL RINER

The first balloting of the Mock Democratic National Convention in Woollen Gym had not been completed at 11 p.m. Saturday.

There were 16 candidates running for the party's support in November.

With votes being casted in all directions on the first ballot, convention officials estimated a fifth balloting before a standard bearer for President would be selected. After the presidential selection, nominations and voting will take place for a vice presidential candidate.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson was the first candidate to be placed in nomination. Jeff Lawrence of Texas gave the nominating speech after Alabama, first state on the roll, yielded to the Lone Star state.

Lawrence described Johnson and his Congressional record and then said "no matter who gets the nomination, he will be running on Lyndon Johnson's record."

Following a demonstration for the Texan, seconding speeches for Johnson were given by Al Avera, Judy Albergotti and Ed Riner.

Alaska then yielded to New Mexico, and Gary Greer nominated Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey saying "majors in principles, and minors in politics . . . the man who can do for this generation what Franklin D. Roosevelt did for our fathers."

Seconding speeches were by Mary Jeanne Reid, Robert Ney and Dave Matthews.

The third state to yield during the nominating session was Arizona which recognized Norman E. Smith of Washington, D. C. Smith placed John F. Kennedy in nomination saying "I do not claim him to be perfect . . . but he has qualities of leadership."

Tony Rogers, Jim Scott, Joe Masi and Davis Young gave seconding speeches.

The state of Arkansas refused to yield and placed Gov. Orval Faubus in nomination. Ed Byers gave the nominating speech, and Ed Lively seconded it.

A fourth long expected nomination came when Florida yielded to Illinois for Jonathan Yardley to nominate Adlai Stevenson. Yardley said Stevenson "understands our government and our people and loves them . . . (and will) lead

Upon concluding the action on the platform, convention resolutions were read. The first two resolutions—recognition of the many people and groups which had planned the convention and a resolution urging the repeal of the loyalty oath and disclaimer affidavit provisions of the National Defense Education Act — were accepted by voice vote.

A resolution to censure Sen. Humphrey for breaking his speaking commitment to the convention and for not trying to find a substitute for himself was defeated on a roll call vote 802½ to 603½.

Women's Orientation

The women's orientation test on the counselors' manual will be given Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in 105 Gardner, announced Mary Stewart Baker. Manuals for study may be obtained in the Orientation Office in the basement of Graham Memorial any afternoon until the test.

Time For Angels To Report Now Changed

Angel Flight Members are requested to report to cadet headquarters at 12:45 p.m., Sunday, in order to leave for the field at 1:00 p.m. for Parent's Day activities. Commander Hi Walton announces that this time is correct, rather than an earlier announcement stating that 2:00 was the meeting time.

In case of inclement weather, all AFROTC drill activities connected with Parent's Day will be held indoors in the cadet lounge and in cadet headquarters.

Orientation Group To Train Monday Evening

R. V. Fulk has announced the third men's orientation training session. It will be Monday night at 7:30 in 105, 209 and 308 Hanes Hall.

All counselors will be in the same room as last week. Those absent are asked to present a written excuse.

One of the groups will hear Doug Sessions discuss group dynamics. The second will have student government and the honor system explained and the third will go over the orientation schedule.



STRAW HAT AND SHADES — New York delegation chairman Bud Broome rounds up his delegates. The signs for De Sapio make it obvious who the Empire State's favorite son was at the Mock Convention.



DEEP IN THE HEART OF . . . Dixie Democrats gather under Alabama's placard and discuss possible trends in the voting which later took place in last night's final selection of candidates.