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WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and somewhat warmer with high temperatures in 70's.

Ray Charles To Serenade German Club Friday Nite



Ray Charles and his piano will entertain German Clubbers Friday. The blues singer will present a program of blues, barrelhouse and piano.

Friday night German Club members and their dates will settle back in Memorial Hall to listen to the barrelhouse and blues of Ray Charles, noted blues singer, pianist and jazz composer.

German Club President Jonathan Yardley said that the Club is presently negotiating with singer Carmen MacRae for an intermission appearance, but that definite arrangements have not yet been made.

The Ray Charles story began simply enough twenty-eight years ago in Albany, Ga. Six years later the Charles family was living in Greensfield, Fla. and the first tragedy struck - young Ray was blinded, completely and without hope for recovery.

The 6-year-old youngster was sent to St. Augustine, Fla. where there was a school for blind children and there he grew up. Actually, Ray Charles only got to grow up to the age of fifteen before fate struck its next hard blow. That year both his parents died. Ray was blind, orphaned and without a relative in the world at fifteen.

It is at this point that the fantastic development of the Ray Charles career began. He left the school and went out on his own. He had acquired some musical knowledge and right away he got jobs playing around Florida with a variety of bands. Within two years he had an enviable reputation as a sideman. Then at 17 the intrepid youngster decided the time had come to do something on his own and he organized his first trio with a bass and guitar to blend with his piano and his sax.

That trio got as far away from its Florida beginnings as Seattle, Wash., where Ray had what he describes today as his biggest thrill in the business. The radio show that the trio had was a regular one, and they were the very first Negro act to have a sponsored television show in the northwest.

Although Ray Charles is dedicated to his music and is seldom far from it in his thoughts, he has a variety of other interests. Like everything he does, even his hobbies seem like amazing feats in view of his handicap. He is an expert domino player and almost unbeatable at cards, particularly whist and dirty hearts. His sense of humor is completely infectious and wherever he is, he's likely to be the life of the party.

Another important sidelight to the Ray Charles career is his devotion to spirituals. He listens to gospel songs incessantly on record (he always travels with a supply), on tape, (he collects them on the spot in churches, etc.) and while touring from date-to-date on his car radio. Says Ray Charles, "I attract my soul from this music."

"Ray Charles is one of the really great talents in music today," Yardley said, "and should give a terrific concert." He added that there are only a few bids available to non-members.

UNC Law School Gives Awards; Coif Taps 5

At the annual awards night program Friday night, five seniors in the UNC Law School were inducted into the Order of the Coif and received the Chief Justice Walter Clark Awards.

They are E. Osborne Ayscric Jr., Walton K. Joyner, Bailey Patrick Jr., Walter T. Porter and Sherwood H. Smith Jr.

The Justice Clark awards go each year to the five graduating students who rank highest scholastically. Other top law students were also recognized.

James Preston was announced as editor of the North Carolina Law Review for 1960-1961.

Bruce Cannon Johnson was named the winner of the Block Improvement Award, given annually to the graduating senior who has made the most consistent scholastic improvement during the course of his law studies.

Bailey Patrick Jr. received the Lawyers' Title Award for scholastic excellence in real property courses.

The Bancroft-Whitney and Lawyers' Cooperative Publishing Company awards, made annually to the students with the highest averages in particular courses, were given to ten students.

They were Robert C. Soles Jr., Richard von Biberstein Jr., Oliver W. Alphin, Kenneth L. Penegar, Gabriel M. Evans, William B. Rector Jr., James Y. Preston, John A. Mraz, Robert L. Lindsey, Walton K. Joyner and Sherwood H. Smith Jr.

Riner Named Winner Of GMAB Award

Ed Riner was named GMAB's Outstanding Committee Chairman for 1959-60 at the annual Graham Memorial Installation Banquet at the Carolina Inn Sunday night.

Riner became the first recipient of the award, which will be presented annually.

Shaw Smith, director of the student union at Davidson College, was featured speaker for the evening, and delivered a highly entertaining presentation of the purposes and aims of the college union. An amateur magician, Smith illustrated his talk with examples of his art.

Angus Duff, outgoing GMAB president, turned the duties of his office over to R. V. Fulk, who charged the new committee chairman and the other guests present at the affair to "strive to perform a vital and important role in the life of the student union and the campus during the coming year."

Committee chairmen installed included Warner Bass, calendar; Joe Bell, concert series; Leafy Pollock, current affairs; Pam Patterson, drama; Warren Williams, films; Jane Hayes, house; Mary Stewart Baker, music; Henry Mayer, publicity; and Jim Hynes, social.

Inman Allen is the new GMAB vice-president, and Anne Towers will serve as secretary, succeeding Jan Blankenship. Tony Salinger is the outgoing vice-president.

FLICKLIST

Varsity—"Our Man in Havana", 1:13, 3:13, 5:13, 7:13, and 9:13.
Carolina—"Tall Story", 1:26, 3:23, 5:20, 7:17, and 9:14.

Solons Aid IDC In "Best Dorm" Program

By DAVE JONES
Last night the Student Legislature gave the Men's IDC \$200 in its 1960-61 budget to aid its "best Dorm" competition. The appropriation was added to the \$1900 already set aside for the IDC.

The legislators specifically earmarked the money to be spent as follows: \$100 to the winning dormitory; \$50 each to the second and third ranked dorms; one half of the sum to be spent on dormitory improvements; on half to be spent on entertainment.

In taking the action, the legislature felt that it was giving the dormitory men a specific goal towards which they could work. The body recognized the limitations of a trophy which will only gather dust, and gave money as the incentive to spur competition.

In other action of the budget, the legislature took the UNC-Toronto University exchange program completely out of the appropriation. The budget committee and the finance committee had set an appropriation of \$180 up for the program.

Objections to this amount were raised on the question of the true representation of the student body in such activities and on the question of the submission of the plans for such programs to the legislature before they are undertaken.

Also deleted from the budget because of planning limitations was the item for the 1961 Senior Class. The budget called for \$1100, but this sum was stricken with a request that the 1961 graduating class, through its president, present its complete plans to the legislature. In this manner the legislature will be able to approve or disapprove the activities planned and the item chosen for a Class Given Gift.

Also postponed, was the item for Student Government Yackey Yack space. The editor and the business manager were asked to appear before the body Thursday night. At this time the item will be considered and certain questions in the minds of the legislators will be asked. Among these questions is one concerning the twenty dollar per page profit taken by the Yack on Student Government space.

World News In Brief

Last Minute Confusion Robs Chessman Of Half-Hour Stay

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Time ran out for Caryl Chessman Monday in the chambers of a federal judge who said he would have granted him a 30-minute delay—if there had been time.

Obviously irked over the hectic finale, U. S. District Judge Louis E. Goodman lashed out at Chessman's lawyers—George Davis and Miss Rosalie Asher.

"I don't know what was wrong with those lawyers," Goodman told newsmen. "One of them at least should have been here earlier." The clock was nearing the 10 a.m. hour of execution in San Quentin's gas chamber, 20 miles away, when Chessman's lawyers, having waited out three adverse decisions in California Supreme Court, rushed over to the Federal Building—six blocks distant—to again petition in Federal Court.

They filed their petition at 9:55 a.m. and spent a few minutes explaining the status of the case. Judge Goodman ordered a secretary, Celeste Hickey, to telephone the warden's office.

She took the number—GL 4-1460—from a court clerk and dialed, but left out the first 4. Perhaps 30 seconds elapsed before she put in the call correctly.

By then the cyanide pellets had been dropped. When the call from Judge Goodman's office came the prison told the secretary "it's too late."

1960 Pulitzer Prize Winners Named

NEW YORK (AP)—Allen Drury, a Washington newspaper correspondent for 17 years, today won the 1960 Pulitzer Prize in fiction with the first novel he ever wrote, "Advise And Consent." It is a story of politics in the nation's capital.

The award for drama went to "Fiorello!" the first musical to gain Pulitzer recognition since "South Pacific" in 1950.

The Los Angeles Times won the Gold Medal for Meritorious Public Service for its successful newspaper campaign to cut down narcotics smuggling into this country from Mexico.

Vance Trimble of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper alliance won the 1960 prize for national reporting, as a result of an expose of nepotism on congressional payrolls.

The accolade for international reporting went to A. M. Rosenthal of the New York Times for perceptive and authoritative reporting from Poland. The Polish government ousted him from the country because of the stories that brought him the Pulitzer award.

Lenoir Chambers of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot brought that newspaper its second Pulitzer prize for editorial writing, with editorials on school segregation problems in Virginia. The newspaper last was cited in that category in 1929.

There was no award this year in the newspaper cartoon field.

Kennedy, Nixon Vie In Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—A vote-drawing contest of national significance between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon, plus nomination of Congressional, legislative and county candidates, is expected to draw more than 700,000 voters in Indiana's primary today.

The Presidential preference vote, in which neither the Massachusetts Democrat nor Nixon has major opposition, binds national convention delegates for the first ballot only. But if Kennedy outpolls Nixon it will add considerable steam to his drive for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

Nixon, alone in the field for the GOP nomination, might be faced with renewed talk of a movement to draft someone else — like Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York — if he doesn't make a good showing against Kennedy.

South Korean Riots Pose Test

SEOUL (AP)—New student demonstrations rolling up in the south confronted South Korea's caretaker government with its first possible test Monday.

Seoul was quiet, but it was recalled the demonstrations that unseated President Syngman Rhee's regime also began in the south and spread to the capital.

The demonstrators in the south central city of Taegu and the southeast port of Pusan Monday defied martial law. They carried placards reading: "Dissolve the National Assembly. This is the order of the people."

Stevenson Named As Mock Dem Candidate

Dems Give Gym Back To Basketballers

Basketball can return to Woolen Gym now. Carolina's first Mock Democratic National Convention officially adjourned at 1:24 a.m. Sunday, and by early Monday the last cigarette butt and campaign poster had been swept up. The gym, however, still echoed with calls to "poll the delegation" and "all the way with Adlai."

Certain portions of Saturday night's session took on the appearance of an old-fashioned revival meeting. Dr. Earl Wallace, permanent honorary chairman, informed the assemblage that Norman B. Smith, the guiding spirit of the convention who had been criticized for his GOP affiliation, had seen the light.

When pressed for details, the chairman reported that earlier in the afternoon Norman B. had converted and registered for the May 26 primary as a Democrat!

"After the cheers and cries of 'speech! speech!' had resolved into a dull roar, the new recruit stepped forward to address his brethren. 'I don't know what happened,' the lanky senior drawled. 'I'm a Democrat now, and extremely happy.' The rest of his remarks weren't audible above the din.

Chalk up one more vote in November, folks!

If prizes had been given out for most outstanding delegate, undoubtedly Lee Shaffer, Jr., infant son of Carolina's All-American basketballer, would have won hands down.

A member of Puerto Rico's delegation, young Shaffer cast his one-half vote independently, favoring Senator Symington, instead of his daddy's choice, Adlai Stevenson.

Incidentally, the elder Shaffer's seconding speech for the party standard-bearer was one of the convention's highlights.

How about the caucus quarter-back, DBY, casting his delegation's votes for "the great atomic wasteland of Nevada." This bit of praise (?) was equaled by the Canal Zone's vote for Governor Luther H. Hodges because "the jungle is a good place for industry."

In the hubbub and confusion, a Saturday afternoon visitor went virtually unnoticed. Gubernatorial candidate Malcolm B. Seawell roamed about Convention Hall late Saturday afternoon, but delegates bent on demonstrating for their candidates were unaware of his presence.

There were as many demonstrations as candidates nominated and all had one thing in common — a blue and white sign advocating Adison Hewlett for U.S. Senate carried by the UNC candidate for Mr. Democrat, Dewey B. Sheffield.

Carmine DeSapio, New York's favorite son, who ran on the platform of have the best organization and the most personality, collected more votes than Hubert H. Humphrey and Stuart Symington combined.

The New York delegation, represented by Cobb Dormitory, added a lot of color to the convention by supporting DeSapio. Nearly all delegates were wearing trench coats and shades. Swag Grimsley had added a toy (we hope) machine gun to his attire with which he encouraged cheers for DeSapio.

Infirmary List

Those students frolicking in the infirmary yesterday included Martha Pierce, Mary Parks, James Miller, Arthur Miller, Robert Morrison, Kenneth Baucom, Robert Burnett, Eddie Powell, John Barefoot, Charles Vaughan, Cecile Farrell, Thomas Davis and Donald Hearn.

Two Ballots Needed To Pick Adlai As Convention Closes

Students at the Mock Democratic Convention needed only two ballots to nominate Adlai Stevenson as their candidate for President of the United States in the early hours of Sunday morning.

Then they immediately selected Sen. John F. Kennedy as his running-mate. Neither of the nominations was unanimous, however.

Stevenson, whose campus pressure group was headed by Bob Haskell and Randy Mack was losing to Lyndon B. Johnson, his closest competitor, early in the second ballot.

However, when it became obvious that the race was between these two, supporters of other candidates began changing their votes before the roll could be called for a third ballot. Stevenson finally collected 1001 votes.

Contributing factors in the former Illinois Governor's win were an excellent, hard-working organization and the candidate, himself, according to the Bob Haskell. "I think nearly everybody realized, in the final analysis, that he was the best qualified man for the nomination," he said.

"Actually," he continued, "that's all it could be. We had no money and no promises we could make (you can't offer a Cabinet post or anything like that at a Mock Convention).

Stevenson has twice been the choice of the Democratic Party and, although he is not officially in the running, many people feel he may be drafted this summer in Los Angeles. The question some others are asking, however, is can he beat the Republican nominee? "I think he can," said Haskell. "After all, he wouldn't be running against a father image this time."

Pennsylvania began the vote changing trend in the first ballot when they switched from a favorite son to Stevenson. After that, Woolen Gym broke into near havoc as nine states changed votes on the first ballot rather than wait for the second.

Finally, chairman Earl Wallace, of the political science department, refusing to recognize any more delegates, began the roll call for the second ballot.

At this point, Stevenson had 396

votes; Johnson, 364; Kennedy 263 and Carmine DeSapio, the next closest contender and New York's favorite son, 114.

The two other candidates in the running for the Democratic nomination, Stuart Symington and Hubert H. Humphrey, made weak showings—Humphrey received 60 votes on the first ballot and Symington got 56.

Both New York and California changed their votes three times in the second ballot. New York went from DeSapio to Johnson to Stevenson, while California jumped on the Stevenson bandwagon after going from Edmond G. Brown, Governor of California, to Johnson.

However, both these big states were too late to help Stevenson win the nomination. Thanks to changes from several smaller states, including Tennessee, West Virginia, Nevada and Missouri, he already had the 761 votes needed to win.

North Carolina nominated Gov. Luther H. Hodges and gave him all their 37 votes on the first ballot. They were backed up with four votes from the Canal Zone.

There was never much doubt that Kennedy would win the vice-presidential nomination after it became obvious that he was hardly in the running for President.

However, several other candidates, including Gov. Hodges, Harry S. Truman, Johnson and even Nelson Rockefeller, picked up a few votes.

The Mock Convention adjourned after passing a motion by Jim Crowner to invite both Stevenson and Kennedy to come to Chapel Hill to accept the nomination in person.

Coeds To Battle In Chi Derby At Kenan Stadium

UNC coeds will battle it out at the Sigma Chi Derby to be held today, beginning at 2:30 in Kenan Stadium.

The girls will display their inherent female skills and talents in such demanding contests as the "Race to the Flesh Contest," individual skits, a grand national event and several other athletic and semi-athletic events.

Attendance at last year's derby totaled over 3,000 spectators and even larger attendance is expected at this year's gala event.

Admission is free.

Highlighting this afternoon of feminine frolic will be this year's secret event and the crowning of the new "Miss Modern Venus," which tops off the afternoon of battle with a display of UNC's feminine pulchritude.

All campus sororities have entered in the afternoon's events. The nurses' dorm will also post an entry. The Stray Greek will also enter the affair to compete for the trophies to be awarded to the top participants in each event.

In addition to the trophies, a number of door prizes will be given away to the spectators. These prizes will include movie passes, cases of beverages from The Goody Shop, Tempo Room and others.

Other prizes will include articles

of clothing from various merchants, steak dinners and the like.

The Derby's overall winner will receive a large trophy and be feted at a party given by the Sigma Chi's.

A convertible parade will precede the Derby. It will begin at 2:00 p.m.



COEDS HIT THE "GEEK"