

# The Daily Tar Heel

**WEATHER**  
Generally fair and cold with diminishing winds. Expected high 37 to 43.

**RESIGNATION**  
The legislature was no help in preventing one. See editorial, page 2.

VOL. LVII NO. 81 Complete (AP) Wire Service CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, JANUARY 12, 1957 Offices in Graham Memorial FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

## Dorm Construction To Begin March 1

### Bidding Begins Next Week For Annex, Dorms

By BETTY HUFFMAN

The Operations Dept. revealed yesterday that construction on the new dormitories is to begin by the first of March.

The department hopes to have all plans for the three new men's dorms and the Spencer annex completed by next week, and advertising for bids will begin next to accommodate 75 coeds and 600 men students. Plans for the dorms included built-in desks, bookcases and dressers on one side of the room. The only movable furniture will be beds and chairs.

In addition to planning for the new dorms, the Operations Department is also continuing to keep the campus in good condition.

During the Christmas holidays the upstairs and downstairs lobbies of the Y received a new coat of paint while the upstairs got new chairs, couches, and lights.

The department spokesman said that the Y was one of the hardest places to keep in condition. The Y has promised many times to take care of it, "but it is hard to keep anything clean and in order when it is used as much as the Y is."

The grounds are about finished with brick walks and pavements. The department has finished planting shrubs by the government building and on various places on campus. Grassing at various well-needed places has also been completed. These ground improvements concludes a project which has covered the period of ten years.

Galvanized posts and chains are to replace the iron post and wire fencing to keep students off the grass. The department thinks this will serve the purpose better and at the same time add to the appearance of the campus.

New floors and fluorescent lighting have been put in Peabody and Phillips Halls. New West, New East, Davis Hall and Alumni Hall are to receive the same operations.

The department is also in the process of constructing a new road from the by-pass to the hospital. This will make it possible for automobiles and ambulances coming from the east to get to the hospital without having to pass through town.

## news in brief

### Segregation Summary

(AP) — Negro leaders asked President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon for aid in their fight for integration yesterday, a day marked by new developments in the violence-plagued bus situation and a ruling against a Virginia law designed to continue segregation.

The Southern Negro Leaders Conference on Transportation and Non-violent Integration wound up a two-day conference in Atlanta by sending this telegram to the President:

"We ask you to come South immediately to make a major speech in a major Southern city urging all Southerners to abide by the Supreme Court's decision as the law of the land."

Nixon was urged to take a trip through the South similar to the one he made on behalf of Hungarian refugees and report to the President on "economic boycotts, and reprisals, and bombing and violence directed against persons and homes of Negroes who assert their rights under the Constitution."

The 60 Negro leaders from 29 communities in nine Southern states and the District of Columbia also wired Atty. Gen. Brownell requesting an interview "at the earliest possible date."

The conference leaders told Brownell that "the confused state requires that we talk with you in order to secure a clarification from the highest legal authority in the land."

At Tallahassee, Fla., Gov. LeRoy Collins ordered immediate resumption of bus service in the Florida capital to test "the good will prevailing among and between the people of both races and of the ability of the bus company to furnish a needed public service with due regard to every citizen."

The governor suspended city bus operations Jan. 1 after a Negro leader's home was stoned and shots were fired at a Negro grocery store. Negroes began "riding integrated" on Christmas Eve, thereby

(See WORLD NEWS, Page 3)

## Mardi Gras Is Set Here For Feb. 15-16

Carolina Mardi Gras, sponsored by the German Club and Graham Memorial, will be held the weekend of Feb. 15-16.

Among several festivities planned in celebration of the 25th anniversary of GM, a concert by the Mitchell-Ruffdau, sponsored by GM, will be held from 8-10 p.m. at Memorial Hall.

On Saturday, Feb. 16, the German Club will sponsor a Louis Armstrong concert in the afternoon. The Winter German dance, featuring Louis Armstrong's band, will be on Saturday from 8-12 p.m. at Woolen Gym under the joint sponsorship of the German Club and GM.

Carolina Mardi Gras Chairman Jim Armstrong and Vice Chairman Gerry Boudreau announced that a bandstand, using the New Orleans theme, is being constructed. They want anyone interested in helping with the bandstand, ticket selling, or publicity for the weekend to contact them at the DU house, telephone 9-1301.

## Gas Prices Up A Cent In Town

By GARY NICHOLS

The price of gas at approximately three local filling stations went up one cent a gallon yesterday, and many other stations are expected to follow suit in the near future.

Gas in town is now selling for 34.4 cents a gallon. Standard oil started the ball rolling by raising the price of crude oil and oil products a penny a gallon to the distributors. At the latest report the Texas Co. has issued the news they also are raising their prices by the same amount.

The raise has been put into effect in 18 states on the eastern seaboard. Locally, the distributors who have already raised their prices have done so one cent.

One local distributor claimed the dealers will actually be making less than they did before the raise since no allowance has been made for storage and such upkeep. Another claims this will have little or no effect on their profits.

The dealer said there would probably be another increase in gas prices in about a week.

## Chancellor Committee Here Today; Choice May Be Made By March

### Dr. Wilton Mason Plays Here In Concert Tues.

Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Dept. will feature two piano selections never performed before at a Chapel Hill audience when he plays in the Tuesday Evening Series, Jan. 15.

The concerts are open to the public and there will be no admission charge.

The 8 p.m. concert in Hill Music Hall will feature "Suite in E Minor" by the French composer Rameau and "Pictures at an Exhibition" by the Russian composer Moussorgsky.

The third selection Dr. Mason will play is Liszt's "Sonata in E Minor."

The selection from Rameau was originally written for the harpsichord and is an example of early 18th century keyboard music. The music usually is not available in this country.

Dr. Mason, in order to get a performing version, transcribed and enlarged the suite from microfilm.

"Pictures at an Exhibition" was written as piano solo though it is well known as its orchestral version. Musicians, including Ravel and Lucien Cailliet, have arranged it for symphony orchestras.

An exhibition of paintings and sketches by Hartmann, a friend of the composer Moussorgsky, inspired the series of tone pictures which comprise the piece.



DR. WILTON MASON plays Tuesday

### 20 Names Under Discussion; Potat And Godfrey On List

By CLARKE JONES

Selection of a new chancellor may be made by late February or early March, it was disclosed Friday.

R. Mayne Albright, chairman of the nominating committee for UNC chancellor, said his committee "is hoping to have some report" to make by that time.

The committee meets here today at 9:30 a. m. in the Morehead Bldg. to discuss names under consideration for the position. It will also meet next Saturday.

Present Chancellor Robert B. House will retire this summer due to a compulsory retirement age of 65. The Board of Trustees enacted the regulation last year.

Albright said there are "roughly 20 names still before the committee." He saw "no reason why we (the committee) can't make" a report by late February or early March.

When the report is ready it will be submitted to Consolidated University President William C. Friday. Friday has asked the committee to submit three names or more.

The president will then make his recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

UNC faculty members definitely under consideration for the job include Dr. William H. Potat, associate professor of Philosophy and Dr. James L. Godfrey, professor of History.

Albright confirmed these two were under consideration. He would make no further comment, however, other than "I can only say the committee will discuss both of these."

Dr. Alexander Heard of the Political Science Dept. was also reported to be on the committee's list.

Members of the committee are divided into three groups—trustees, alumni and UNC faculty members.

Trustees on the committee are J. Spencer Love, Greensboro; John W. Umstead, Chapel Hill; Carl Venters, Jacksonville; Hill Yarborough, Louisburg; R. Floyd Crouse, Spartanburg; and Kemp D. Battle, Rocky Mt.

Alumni members include William D. Snider, Greensboro; Terry Sanford, Fayetteville; Frank Parker, Asheville; A. M. McDonald, Charlotte and Chairman Albright.

Members of the faculty are Dr. Douglas MacMillan, English; Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Social Science; Dr. John Couch, Botany; Dr. Paul Guthrie, Business Administration; Dr. Ernest Craigie, School of Medicine; and Dr. M. T. Van Hecke, School of Law.

## Scholarships For Austrian Study Available For '57-58

Four scholarships for graduate study in Austria during 1957-58 are offered to American students by the Austrian government, it was announced by Kenneth Holland, president of the Institute of International Education, New York City.

March 1, 1957 is the closing date for the competition, which is open to unmarried American citizens.

The scholarships include eight monthly stipends of 2,000 Austrian schillings (approximately \$100), enough to cover room and board as well as tuition and incidental expenses. One travel payment of 1,400 Austrian schillings (approximately \$55) will be offered. Grantees will be responsible for all other expenses, including round trip travel. Applicants may, if eligible, apply for Fulbright travel grants to cover the costs of international travel.

The awards may be used for study at an Austrian university or institution of higher learning in all fields, including history social

sciences, language literature, and other liberal arts subjects.

Eligibility requirements include: U. S. citizenship; bachelor's degree by date of departure; demonstrated academic ability and capacity for independent study; good moral character, personality and adaptability; proficiency in the German language; and a good health.

Application blanks may be secured from the Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th Street, New York 21, New York.

Institute Regional Offices:

116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Illinois.

291 Geary St., San Francisco 2, California.

401 Milam Bldg., Texas Ave. & Milam St., Houston 2, Texas.

1530 P. Street, N. W., Washington 5, D. C.

1605 Pennsylvania St., Denver 3, Colorado.

## IN EVENTFUL HISTORY:

# Carolina Forum Has Had Many Speakers Here

By NEIL BASS

The Carolina Forum, currently headed by Jim Holmes of Mt. Airy, has had a full and rich history.

The Forum became the official student government speaker procurement agency in 1949. Prior to that time, speaker procurement for the campus had been handled by the Carolina Political Union, which came into being in 1934.

The CPU became a discussion group exclusively after the Forum's designation to bring speakers here by the student Legislature. It is currently inactive.

Speakers contacted to address the campus by the two agencies, whose files are among the most complete and valuable of any similar organization anywhere in the country, include such notable names as:

Leon Trotsky, Sam Rayburn, George C. Marshall, Charles A. Lindbergh, John L. Lewis and John Gunter.

The list of outstanding and prominent figures who were contacted by the agencies but who were unable to speak probably exceeds the list of speakers who were successfully contacted.

A multiplicity of letters, telegrams, etc. in the colorful Forum files addressed to tentative speakers who had conflicts reflects the conscientious nature of past chair-

men such as Voit Gilmore, present mayor of Southern Pines, Dr. Alexander Heard of the UNC Political Science Dept., Tom Lambeth, current chairman of Graham Memorial Activities Board and Joel Lawrence Fleishman, who is



HARRY S. TRUMAN then a senator

best remembered for his tireless efforts to bring Adlai E. Stevenson to the campus.

Other interesting names appearing in the 23-year-old Forum-CPU files include then Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who in 1946 could not speak due to an "inordinate amount of work" confronting him; Andrei Y. Vyshinsky, who had "pressing duties;" and Albert E. Einstein, whose "poor health" forced him to remain in New Jersey.

### SPEAKERS

Speakers who have addressed the campus include: Former President Harry S. Truman, then a senator; former President William Howard Taft; Attorney General Herbert A. Brownell Jr. and Sen. Russell Long.

The speech of former President Franklin Delano Roosevelt in Kenan Stadium on Dec. 5, 1938 is one of the high spots in the Forum-CPU career.

Numerous requests from Forum Chairman Voit Gilmore pursued Roosevelt wherever he went until he finally consented. The contacts began during Oct., 1937, and persisted down to his acceptance during early Dec., 1938.

Expenditures for his address and accommodations amounted to \$698.95, considerably above the present approximate \$150 appropriated per speaker to the Forum

## Presentation Of Plays By Students Feb. 17-18

Three one-act plays recently written by UNC graduate students in Dramatic Art will have their first production by The Carolina Playmakers on Thursday and Friday evenings, Jan. 17 and 18, at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre, UNC campus. Under the guidance of Dramatic Art Professor Foster Fitz-Simons, an all-student staff will do the designing, acting, directing, and technical work. Each presentation will be followed by a brief discussion period during which the audience is invited to evaluate the script and the production.

Opening the series will be "Room Rent" by Miss Marcelline Krafchick of Philadelphia, Pa., directed by Nancy Christ of Newark, N. J., with Ted Parker of Clinton as stage manager and Russell Link of Jamaica, N. Y., as set designer. Acting in the short drama, set in New York, are Rose Christoff of Newark, N. J., Jean Van Sise of Huntington, N. Y.,

and Barbara Battle of Miami, Fla. The story involves an embittered woman who is determined to escape an unsuccessful attempt to find love, until an interested neighbor tells her something that changes her plans.

"Portrait of a Dragon," the second play, was written by Josephine Slipe of Chapel Hill. It is directed by Mary Johnston, with Page Williams as stage manager and Sarah Cannon as set designer. Performing in the play, set in a Victorian living room, are Carolyn Meredith of Raleigh, William White of Chapel Hill, Virginia O'Sullivan of Valhalla, N.Y., and Ann Brooke of Staunton, Va. The story is a fantasy-comedy about two eccentrics who, by ringing a bell, invoke the spirit of the mistress of the house to return, via her portrait, and then cannot get rid of her.

The public is invited to attend the performances and participate in the discussions. There will be no admission charge.

## Britain Plans To Produce Own Gasoline

LONDON—(AP)—A consulting engineer from Sheffield tonight claimed the most sensational development yet in Britain's battle to beat the gasoline shortage shortage. He said he had found a way to produce his own.

William Harthill, 47, said he already has been given permission by the Ministry of Fuel to go into business of making synthetic motor fuel. He did not disclose his formula.

"I expect to be able to supply about 30,000 gallons a week at first and later greatly increase the figure," Harthill said.

There was not official comment from the Ministry of Fuel. The Ministry and other government circles have, however, sought to encourage any and all efforts to lick the gasoline shortage ever since closing of the Suez Canal choked off much of Britain's normal supply from the Middle East.

Harthill said his mixture looks and smells like gasoline and a Sheffield driving school already has put it to a test. It behaved just like ordinary, 85 octane gasoline, he claimed.

Harthill offered only a few clues as to how his synthetic gasoline is made. The components, he said, are three liquids which are not in short supply.



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT spoke in Kenan

## Lower Hemlines Seen In New Spring Fashions

By PEG HUMPHREY

Inch by inch hemlines are edging down.

This is obvious in the new spring and summer fashions now blossoming in stores across the country. Dior's downward sweep last fall has been modified somewhat in daily apparel, but his innovation has influenced more strongly the attire for after-six festivities.

### FRAGILE COLORS

In accord with the ladylike look of these new fashions, colors are muted and fragile in appearance. Gray is making headlines as is oatmeal. Classified as desert colors expected to loom importantly in the coming months are desert-sky blue, sun-set pink, sand beige, palm green,

Yucca white, blazing red, oasis blue-and-green, and sunstruck yellow.

The cropped look is maintaining its foothold. Suit jackets stay at or above the hipline. Many boast narrow waistline belts or the illusion of a belt at empire height.

Sheerness prevails in wools while tweeds take on new elegance in the fluffy nubby weaves. Mat jersey will be good in the spring and the demand for silk apparel is responsible for a new silk with the look of linen.

Dresses appear most often with gentle draping and the blouse look. The classic shirtdress is seen in somewhat softened versions this spring.

TALL SHORTIES Handbags remain large and slim while shoes have the long lean silhouette of a wolfhound. In gloves, the tall shortie has taken over, with the cuff extended to cuddle wrists.

As for jewelry, pearls in muted neutrals are important. They usually appear in 20-inch long strands. Pearl gray and cool beiges may be worn effectively together as well as white and pearl gray.

For the more adventurous there are wide headbands current which can be worn smack on the hairline.

## IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the infirmary yesterday included:

Misses Nancy Noble, Ann Haney, Sally Simson, Anne Bachman, Pat Gregory, Marjorie London, Delores Taylor, Eugenia Rawls; and Riley Montgomery, Robert Lewis, Shelton Turner, Trustett Lineberger, John Sewell, Leon Lasalle, James Pierce, John Wallace, James Pierce, John Wallace, Charles Lore, and James Mattis.