

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

# The Daily Tar Heel

LEGISLATURE

It disgraced itself last night. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1958

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

### Four Nations Plan Response To Reds Offer

WASHINGTON — (AP) — The State Department said today the United States, Britain, France and West Germany are trying to work out a unified response to Russia's proposal for a "Free City" of West Berlin. On that ground it declined comment on German plans put forth by British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. Lloyd told Parliament yesterday that the British Government was ready for full discussion with Russia about the future of Germany and the security of Europe. He talked about creation of a buffer zone between East and West in East Germany and the establishment of arms limitation and surprise attack controls. Such ideas have been advanced by the western powers for several years. In declining to take a position on the Lloyd statement, Press Officer Joseph Reap said negotiations with Britain and other countries cover a "variety of possibilities in connection with formulation of a unified response to the Soviet note of Nov. 27."

### Butler Is Not Danger To Us Says Truman

By CHUCK FLINNER  
Special To The Daily Tar Heel  
RALEIGH — Former President Harry S. Truman said yesterday in Raleigh that he considered Paul M. Butler not harmful to the Democratic Party. "He is an asset; anybody in the Democratic Party is an asset." He expressed belief there would be no break between the South and North in the party. He added that the Civil Rights plank in the 1956 platform was a strong one. He felt the Civil Rights plank in the 1960 platform would also be a strong one, but, "I am not reading anyone out of the party," he said. Truman met about 60 members of the press, radio and television in the Senate chamber of the capitol building in Raleigh in an afternoon press conference. The first question he was asked was about Governor Luther Hodges as a possible candidate for the vice presidency. He replied that Hodges was well qualified, then added, "It is a job where you don't have to

work. I know." He emphatically stated he would not commit himself on a choice for a presidential candidate. "There are so many qualified Democrats who would make good candidates that it would be difficult to choose." He believed a Southerner would have a good chance to appear on the ticket and that the segregation controversy would be no hindrance. When asked who he thought would be the Republican candidate he said, "I haven't the slightest notion who it would be—but Nixon." Answering one question about his reference in Tennessee about Nixon as a "squirrel head," he said, "If you live in Tennessee and don't know what a squirrel head is you need an education." Discussing the cold war Truman pointed out that the Russians had broken 32 agreements within one year of the Potsdam agreement. If they break the fundamental points of the agreement, they can not be depended on for an agreement concerning Berlin. He said he favored a strong hand on Berlin. He recalled the situation which came up when Tito threatened to take Trieste. As president he sent three divisions and the Mediterranean fleet to the scene and Tito backed down. He refused to say just what he would do about Berlin. "That depends on policy set by the President and I happen to be a retired farmer from Missouri."

## Blaze In University Storeroom Does \$75,000-\$80,000 Damage



**FIRE**—Firemen and volunteers are shown as they battled yesterday's University storeroom fire which destroyed supplies unofficially estimated at between \$75,000 and \$80,000. The blaze was discovered at about 8 a.m. Cause of the fire has been attributed to a faulty elevator which was to be repaired next week. Photo By Buddy Spoon

### Fire Is Campus' Worst Since Swain Hall Blaze

By ROSEMARY ROBERTS and PRINGLE PIPKIN  
An estimated \$75,000-\$80,000 worth of damage was done to the University Storeroom and equipment stored there in a fire yesterday morning, according to T. H. Ray, manager of the General Storeroom and Purchasing Department.

Chief J. S. Boone of the Chapel Hill Fire Department said it was the worst on the campus since the fire in Swain Hall last winter. He termed the contents "heavily damaged." A. H. Shepard Jr., business officer and treasurer of the University, said the building and its contents are covered by the State Fire Insurance Fund. A representative of the state insurance department was called while the fire was in progress. The fire is thought to have started around the elevator shaft. Chief Boone explained the fire originated in an electrical motor used for the elevator. The motor, which is located in the basement, had not been functioning properly. Gray said that repair men were to attend the offending machine within the next week. When the fire broke out, men in the building made an attempt to fight the fire with extinguishers around 8 a.m. However, the fire within three minutes spread to the upper floors and the men were forced to abandon the building after discharging five or six extinguishers. The fire department arrived just in time to prevent the explosion of paint and floor oil drums which were overheating. Burning toilet paper and paper towels made the fire difficult to fight. As soon as the paper towels, could be extinguished, they were thrown out the building into trucks and removed. The fire trucks left around noon. The fire was confined largely to the back of the building and the center section of the building. Water damage was heavy. Around 250 cases of paper towels and toilet paper burned. Ray said he did not know when rebuilding will start. In the meantime his office will be in Steele. A brick wall prevented the fire from spreading to gasoline supplies. No firemen were hurt. No interruption in the supply of paper towels or toilet paper is expected.

### University Faces Problem In Supplies

The biggest problem the University faces as a result of the fire which damaged the General Storeroom yesterday morning is in obtaining supplies and, after they are obtained, finding someone to store them, according to J. S. Bennett, director of operations. He said that they hope to be able to store supplies in a Carrboro warehouse, but, as of yesterday afternoon, permission had not been granted. "It's quite a problem," said Bennett. "For instance, there was a carload of paper napkins in there that they are just shoveling out and hauling away in trucks—and the University can't stop because the supply building burned." He said that the building is divided by fire walls into three sections. While one section was destroyed, there was only a smattering of water in the other two sections. James A. Branch, business manager, said that it was impossible to estimate accurately the damage because inspectors cannot get into the building yet to make a complete investigation and an inventory must be compiled before it can be known exactly what supplies were in that particular section. The inventory will take several days. He said that the supply building, like all state-owned buildings, is completely covered by insurance for both fire and water damage. The University uses the building to house all supplies. Branch mentioned such things as paint, varnish, wax and coils of copper wire as being in the destroyed section. This is the first major fire to break out on the University campus since the series that swept the campus nearly a year ago on January 9. That day three fires were started in the Carolina Inn; the second floor and attic of Swain Hall were burned; and fires broke out in Hill Hall Annex Y Miller Hall and Kenan Woods. The major damage was to Swain, which was estimated to be approximately \$30,000. The fire epidemic was later discovered to be the work of an arsonist.

### Commentator, C-R Attorney Speak In Public Affairs Forum

ABC commentator Edward P. Morgan and the noted civil rights attorney William L. McGovern will be the guest speakers at the annual forum of the Y's Public Affairs Committee Sunday through Tuesday. The main event of the program will be the Public Forum at 8 p.m. Monday in the Library Assembly Room. The topic will be "Domestic Issues and Their Influence on U. S. Foreign Policy." The guest speakers will treat the topic of human

rights as a feature of domestic issues. Morgan will address the Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church at 6:15 p.m. Sunday. McGovern will speak at the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church at 6:30 p.m. The public has been invited to these meetings. Classroom visits from 9-12 noon are scheduled for Monday. Morgan will speak at a Radio-Television School luncheon at 12:30. McGovern will speak at a luncheon at the Rathskeller to which the public has been invited. Tuesday the speakers will again visit classrooms from 9-12 noon. At 1 p.m. Morgan will speak at a luncheon at the Rathskeller which is open to the public. Both speakers will attend a Y-M-YWCA dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. and speak on "Human Rights — A Challenge to the Campus."

### World Politics Is Topic For Tito-Nasser

PORT SAID, EGYPT, — (AP) — Touring President Tito of Yugoslavia was greeted by President Nasser yesterday with embraces and kisses in oriental fashion. Then the two leaders — professed independents in world politics—began talks on the international situation. Tito arrived aboard his yacht Galeb with a naval escort at the Suez Canal Authority headquarters that Nasser nationalized in 1956. It was Tito's first stop on a 10-week series of official calls in Indonesia, Ceylon and Sudan and friendship visits in India, Burma, Ethiopia and back here to the United Arab Republic. With Tito are his wife, Jovanka, and officials. Mrs. Tito asked to see Nasser's infant son Abdel Hakim and he was brought forth. After the warm greeting, a 21-gun salute, anthem playing and ceremony, the two leaders went to a rest house on the canal bank. Meeting with them were U.A.R. Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi and Nasser's close adviser, Aly Sabri. A Yugoslav government spokesman announced in Belgrade that Tito's visits "will be another affirmation of the principles of active and peaceful coexistence among countries with different social systems, strengthening of all around mutual cooperation, and strengthening of world peace."

### Two Sentenced For Wire Theft

Two Carrboro Negroes were found guilty in Chapel Hill Recorder's Court Tuesday for stealing a large quantity of scrap wire from the University Water Plant and were sentenced to serve 60-day sentences on the roads. Frank Alston and Thomas Mitchell were arrested Saturday afternoon by Officer A. L. Pendergrass and charged with stealing 277 pounds of copper wire from the University facility Friday night. They allegedly sold the material to a firm in Durham. The wire was valued by water plant authorities at \$90.

### Residence Council Elects Dance To Post

Dewey Dance was elected vice president of the Women's Residence Council at a weekly meeting Tuesday night. Martha Wellons was elected junior representative to the advisory board of Graham Memorial. The council voted not to grant late permission for the Raleigh Ice Shows. Late permission will be granted whenever holidays end during the week. This enables girls to have until midnight to return.

### Single Election Amendment Fails To Get Special Orders

By DEE DANIELS  
The student body will not vote on a constitutional amendment to hold a single annual fall Legislative election in elections Tuesday as was planned. Student Legislature rescinded the bill Thursday night after Norman Smith (Ind) introduced another bill changing the single election time from fall to spring. The bill failed to get special orders so it will go into the Ways and Means committee and be reported on next Thursday. As it now stands, students will vote Tuesday on a constitutional amendment to select the head cheerleader by student government, the sophomore class will re-vote for class president between Charlie Graham (UP) and Davis Young (SP), and women will vote in a run-off between Bunkie Jester and Sandra Trotman for the third seat on Women's Honor Council. The Legislature also defeated by a 27-18 vote Ed Levy's (SP-UP) bill to send telegrams to the governors of Arkansas and Virginia stating the body's opposition to the governors' closing of public schools. Levy urged the legislators to say what they believe by means of the telegram in order to help those who are fighting for their education. He illustrated by saying that in other countries students whose education is being jeopardized retaliate by voicing their disapproval, sometimes in the form of riots. He believes that as students, the Legislature should do its part by taking a definite stand in a communication to the governors who are directly involved in the situation. Jim Crownover (SP) advocated viewing the bill from a practical standpoint. He pointed out that the people of Virginia voted on having all private schools before Gov. Almond even came into office. Therefore, if he closes Norfolk schools, it is the will of the people and not his own prerogative.

### Committee Seeks Successor To Bostian

RALEIGH (AP)—A Wilmington lawyer, Rudolph I. Mintz, was elected yesterday as chairman of a committee which will recommend a successor to Dr. Carey H. Bostian as Chancellor of North Carolina State College. All 15 members of the committee were present as it held its organizational meeting. It was appointed several weeks ago by William C. Friday, President of the Consolidated University of North Carolina. Mintz, a member of the State College class of 1929, is a member of the Consolidated University Board of Trustees. Friday, who will make the appointment from a list of three names submitted by the committee, met with the group. Plans were made for the committee to hold another session in mid-January. Dr. Bostian announced several weeks ago that he plans to step down as Chancellor effective next June 30 to return to teaching.

### World Politics Is Topic For Tito-Nasser

Activities for Graham Memorial today include: Political Science, 10-11 p.m., Woodhouse Conference Room; Graham Dorm Dance, Cobb basement, 7:30-12 p.m.

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DR. CAREY H. BOSTIAN to return to teaching

### Cheering Section Missing From Supply Room Blaze

By CHARLIE SLOAN  
Nobody cheered the fire at the University's supply room yesterday. The cheering section was in class, in bed or at breakfast. Most of the spectators were faculty members and other University employees on their way to work. A few students were standing around, but they were quiet. President William Friday stood quietly near the hottest corner of the building until it was obvious that the fire was under control. Then he returned to his office. Firemen arriving early at the fire were not dressed for the smoky mess that developed. One casually took shelter beside a truck and changed pants. Another fireman sent a friend back to the station for his boots and helmet. Storeroom Manager T. H. Ray stood behind the building grimly taking inventory of his stock as it flowed mixed with ash laden water out a door. "The yellow is floor wax . . . that green is soap." Toilet paper rolls pulled out of the building by firemen splashed into the drab mess and stopped the drain. Some of the rolls were still burning when they fell. A garden hose was used to put them out. University dump trucks and crews arrived shortly after the debris started hitting the ground. The men were kept busy spraying water on the smoldering mess pitched into the trucks. Four hours later a fireman estimated that six truckloads of burned supplies had been carted away. Faced with the task of cleaning up and getting back into business, Ray turned to his student employees, "good old student labor." One had already come up and asked if he'd been burnt out of a job. Ray didn't hesitate on his answer, he was already talking working nights to get straightened out.

### Infirmary Students in the Infirmary

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included: Doris Blackwell Braxton, Sarah Alene Doggett, Fern Elizabeth Rhyne, Margaret Lockhart Oast, Susan Scott Bowles, Charles Howard Brown, Thomas Joseph Guerrieri, Peter Beacon Young, Robert Gilliam Frye, Malcolm Franchot Palmer, Sidney George Sowers, George Lee Phillips, Ralph Starlings Bender, James Joseph McKeown, Harold Franklin Lusk, Margaret Addison, Marjorie Rawls Moore and John Chalmers Eagle.



**FIRE SCENE**—Firemen, volunteers, and spectators are shown with a tangle of fire hose as they work to extinguish the fire which gutted part of the University storeroom yesterday morning.