

The Daily Tar Heel



PROBE
Colleges, say the editors, are being investigated.

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and cool with 48 high. Yesterday's high, 50; low, 25.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Durham Road Is Accepted; Costs Raised

For the first time since shortly after it was formally opened Sept. 19, motorists can now traverse the new Durham-Chapel Hill Highway without dodging cracks and holes in the pavement.

The eight and a half mile stretch was accepted last week by the State Highway Commission which agreed to pay the road builder \$666,000 instead of the \$430,732.50 which originally was bid. The contractor was Nello L. Teer of Durham.

Soon after the road was opened this fall, cracks began to appear. The state had not yet accepted the job as complete and said it would not until Teer repaired the highway. Teer maintained that the road trouble resulted from poor drainage which he blamed on the Highway Department's decision to omit drainage ditches along a stretch of the highway. Subsequently, the ditches were put in.

The contractor also contended that his company would be paid for the extra work it was called on to do in making the repairs. Part of the \$222,300 difference resulted from a change in specifications. Apparently the rest went to reimburse Teer for filling in the holes.

Most of the patches on the road were applied on the New Hope Creek section near the Orange-Durham county line.

AM Station Going On Air This Month

Chapel Hill's AM radio station will go on the air "about the middle of this month," according to Sandy McClamroch, partner in WCHL.

The new station is one and a half miles from Chapel Hill on the Durham highway. It has a 200-foot tower erected and a small building under construction. The station will be powered with a 1,000-watt transmitter. The WCHL dial number will be 1360.

The operating hours will be from sunrise to sunset. Personnel include John Hill a UNC student, who will be a part-time engineer-announcer.

Already in operation here is WUNC, the University's student-run FM station which is on the air from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. every day.

Glen Lennox Is Adding 94 Apartments

Sprawling Glen Lennox, a housing development on the Raleigh Road, will have 408 apartments by the end of February.

This will be the number available for occupancy after the 94 apartments in the 28 new buildings are completed.

Built three years ago, the original housing colony was designed to take care of some of the overflow of students and faculty in the University. Most of the apartments still are occupied by people connected with UNC.

A grammar school is being constructed on the south side of Raleigh Road for children in this residential area.

Pistol Theft

Thieves broke into the Naval Armory here sometime during the weekend preceding Monday, Dec. 29 and made off with eight pistols belonging to the NROTC outfit.

Chapel Hill police have not yet reported any leads. The pistols were locked in the armory, which was forcibly entered through a door.



"FESTIVAL OF SONG" COMPANY

Song Festival Includes Some Waring Talent

By J. Dominique
"Festival of Song," being presented here Thursday night for students, is a show of choral artistry.

Not only will an outstanding conductor present 33 singers, dancers and instrumentalists, but the audience will see the staging and lighting developed for the Fred Waring Television Show.

Students will be admitted free to the Memorial Hall entertainment upon presentation of their ID cards. The show is brought here by the Student Entertainment Committee and paid for from students' block fees.

The director, Dr. Lara Hoggard, is well-known for his work in choral clinics in schools and

universities throughout the nation. He is also choral director for the CBS television Fred Waring Show, from which he is on leave of absence while taking the "Festival of Song" on its first concert tour.

Many of the musical selections on the program will be arranged by Dr. Hoggard, Roy Ringwals and Livingston Gearhart, all of the Waring staff. The program material includes serious selections by Palestrina, Debussy, Brahms, Mozart, Mendelssohn and contemporary works by Benjamin Britten and Normand Lockwood. There also will be humorous and novelty songs. Some of the music will be accompanied by instruments, while other works will be a-cappella singing.

Wake Forest Publicist Named To UNC Post

Tom Bost Jr., presently director of the News Bureau of Wake Forest College, has been selected director of the Alumni Annual Giving Program being sponsored jointly by the University and the General Alumni Association.

R. Mayn Albright, Raleigh, chairman of the Annual Giving Executive Council, made the announcement yesterday.

Bost will assume his new duties February 1.
Meeting here, members of the Alumni Annual Giving Council reviewed the organization already effected and projected plans for activities of the next several months. Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders is currently serving as acting director of the program.

Alumni Annual Giving will extend invitations to every former student of the University to share in increased support for meeting opportunities to be outlined by Chancellor R. B. House early in January.

The program is coordinated with general development planning initiated by President Gordon Gray at each of the three campuses comprising the Consolidated University.

At Chapel Hill a Development Council, on which is represented each of the several foundations and agencies seeking support for University activities, is headed currently by J. Spencer Love, who took over responsibility as vice-chairman following the death of James A. Gray of Winston-Salem, the first chairman.

Alumni Annual Giving as a program was launched officially last commencement when alumni endorsed plans presented by an Alumni Association committee headed by Albright.

Bost, a son of the late widely known Raleigh newspaperman, was graduated at the University in 1935. For a year he was sports editor of a Raleigh newspaper, returning to Chapel Hill in 1936 as an assistant in the University News Bureau. From 1942 he spent three years in the Signal Corps, 18 months in the European Theater. Following discharge he did promotional advertising work in New York for a year, returning to North Carolina to become director of the Wake Forest News Bureau in 1946.

At Wake Forest Bost handled all college publicity, both general news and sports. During seven football seasons he has travelled some 38,000 miles to publicize the Deacons.

Stuart Jones New Campus Chest Leader

Stuart Jones was named chairman of the Campus Chest yesterday by President Ham Horton, who dubbed it the "second most important appointment of the year."

Jones, a junior from Winston-Salem, plans tomorrow to announce the board of directors for this campus counterpart of the Community Chest and have them meet in the next few days.

The Campus Chest operates on the theme of "give once and serve all." It is the only authorized charity drive on campus and distributes funds collected among all worthy charities. No other charity can legally solicit funds on campus, except the chest, by order of a legislative act passed several years ago.

The board of directors to be announced by Jones will have two main duties:

1. To decide what charities will be supported.
2. To determine how much will be contributed to each one.

In accepting the position Jones said, "I am looking forward with confident expectations to a united drive that will be successful for the efforts of the students and the value to the recipients."

During his career at the University, Jones has served on the Inter-Faith Council, Phi Assembly, Westminster Fellowship and The Daily Tar Heel staff.

Last year's Campus Chest campaign netted over \$2,200 and supported five worthy organizations. Supported by the chest last year were the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association, the Red Cross, the North Carolina League for Crippled Children and the World Student Service Fund.

One dollar per student was the goal set up for last year's program. Jones and the board of directors are expected to determine the goal for this campaign in their meeting.

A variety show was presented by campus entertainers to spark the drive last year. Preliminary plans for a similar show are under way for this year. A shoe-shine stand in Y Court operated by campus leaders also primed the till in the last campaign. Similar stunts are expected in this campaign.

Town Buys Burial Tract

With only 40 plots left available for graves in the present cemetery, Chapel Hill aldermen have voted to buy a new tract of 25 1/2 acres.

The new cemetery will be located on the Durham highway, a little over two miles from the Chapel Hill town limit. The purchase price was reported at about \$17,000. The land was bought from Dr. Foy Roberson.

The sale of plots in the new cemetery will be directed by a committee of the aldermen. The present cemetery is located on Raleigh Road just beyond Winston Dormitory.

Carolina Gets Polio Grant Of \$21,942

A March of Dimes grant of \$21,942 will enable scientists at the University to develop methods to distinguish between illnesses caused by Coxsackie and polio viruses.

Under the direction of Dr. Edward C. Curnen Jr., head of the Department of Pediatrics in the University School of Medicine, the project will seek to develop laboratory and clinical tests to differentiate between polio and illnesses caused by the Coxsackie viruses.

The similarity of symptoms produced by infection with a Coxsackie virus to poliomyelitis causes many diagnostic difficulties, especially as some patients also harbor polio virus.

Under the terms of the March of Dimes grant, Dr. Curnen and his associates will subject a selected number of appropriate patients to examinations in an effort to determine what diagnostic criteria are essential to differentiate Coxsackie virus infections from other illnesses.

GOOD, BETTER AND BEST

It's Coeds 6 To 1, And Date Bureau Can't Find Enough Men

Special To The Daily Tar Heel
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 6.—Dates may come and dates may go, but never have the lads at the University of Minnesota had it so good—so much.

They have a dating agency that has six girls to every guy. What more could a guy ask?

The girls thought a dating agency might be fun, so this fall they called the social chairman of the men's dorms and things began to roll.

It takes only a simple request to get a date. All the boys have

to do is call up the agency and place their order.

The boys who run the agency brag that their girls come in three grades—good, better and best. The agency keeps information cards on the 60 girls who are members of the agency. The service, or girls as they are better known, comes in all sizes, ages and temperatures.

In case the fellows are interested, other statistics such as home town, major etc. are catalogued.

The men fill out information

Houses May Ask For Change In Fire Law

By John Jamison

Fraternity and sorority officials yesterday resolved to attempt bringing about changes in the North Carolina code in an effort to avoid the "disastrous" expense of installing fire escape facilities in their houses.

However, they agreed something should be done about fire

hazards and corrective measures of some sort taken.

and corrective measures of some sort taken.

This action follows an official condemning of every fraternity and sorority house on campus except one.

Under existing North Carolina law (Chapter 69, section 8), all

buildings other than private dwellings not over three stories in height, in which rooms are to be rented, shall be constructed so that the occupants of all rooms above the first floor shall have unobstructed access to two separate and distinct ways of egress extending from the uppermost floor to the ground.

The law also contains limitations regarding corridors and other means of access to the exits.

Compliance with the law, particularly the corridor specifications, will necessitate costly and extensive remodeling in many houses, it was stated. The group met in the Morehead Building.

The resolution, introduced by Margaret Johnston, Chi Omega house manager, was passed unanimously. Its passage initiates a collective effort by the fraternity and sorority officers to seek a legislative amendment to "make the law more flexible in regard to fraternity and sorority houses."

It also was resolved to investigate a possible reduction in installation costs by calling for "collective" bids. Under this plan a construction company would bid for contracts from a number of houses and thereby offer a lower price.

Asked if there were a possible loophole in the law, L. J. Phipps, former Chapel Hill Recorder's Court judge, said there seems to be none. The only solution which would avoid incurring construction costs, he added, would be to persuade the Legislature to amend this portion of the code.

Phipps said he thought he could get Orange County Legislator John W. Umstead to introduce the amendment at the next session.

Earlier in the meeting, Assistant Dean of Students Roy Holsten pointed out it is not necessary to follow the specific plan suggested by safety officials. Individual houses may devise any plan which provides two acceptable methods of egress from each floor. These alternate plans must be approved by the officials, however.

Holsten recommended that the fraternities and sororities "get to work as soon as possible." "I would also recommend that you call in alumni groups and faculty advisers in this matter," he added.

Holsten will call a meeting today or tomorrow in which the same group will discuss the problem with Mayor Ed Lanier and Town Manager Thomas Rose.



FOLLOWED BY ELDER STATESMAN Bernard Baruch (right) and Sir Roger Makins, new British ambassador to the U. S., Prime Minister Winston Churchill walks from the Queen Mary shortly after his New York arrival. Meanwhile, Churchill scheduled conferences yesterday with Dulles and Aldrich of Ike's cabinet.—NEA Telephoto.

Mentally Ill May Enter Hospital Now

The University Medical School and Hospital are now in a position for the first time to provide complete diagnosis and treatment for the mentally ill.

The Psychiatric Diagnostic Treatment and Research Center of the hospital has opened, and both outpatients and inpatients are being accepted. Dr. Edward C. Frank, formerly of the staff of the Psychosomatic Institute of Chicago, is serving as director of the Psychiatric Treatment Center.

Staff members in the Department of Psychiatry teach in the Medical School and see patients in the Psychiatric Clinic. Dr. George C. Ham is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry.

The function of the Psychiatric Diagnostic, Treatment Center, Dr. Frank explained, is the care of patients who have emotional difficulties. Patients are seen by previous appointment, except in the case of emergencies. Patients may be referred to the Center here by any physician, by a social agency,

THE NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) made public yesterday a photographic copy of a 1948 letter signed by President Truman thanking Henry W. Gruenwald for "generous" support in that election year. McCarthy handed reporters the copy shortly after he asked the Senate Rules Committee to look into political contributions to Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) which McCarthy said was solicited from Gruenwald. Gruenwald, a mysterious Washington figure, was re-indicted here Monday by a federal grand jury for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions of a House committee investigating tax scandals.

PARIS—The U. S. State Department is making a vigorous campaign to block Moscow's efforts to pin a propaganda lable of "anti-Semitism" on the Rosenberg atomic spy case. French and other European Cmomunists had hopped on the death sentencing of Ethel and Julius Rosenberg for betraying American atomic secrets to the Soviets as a smoke-screen for Red anti-Semitism which came to light in the recent Communist "show trials" in Prague.

SEOUL—More than 100 Allied fighter-bombers swarmed within 30 miles of the Yalu River yesterday as UN fliers continued to step up the pace of their devastating aerial war. The mass raid just south of the border came less than 24 hours after B-29 superforts blasted a huge supply depot near Pyongyang. And only a few hours earlier Allied Sabre jets damaged two Russian-built MIG's, although the UN planes were outnumbered three to one.

RALEIGH—Forecasts of a harmonious 1953 General Assembly resounded yesterday as North Carolina's legislators prepared to hold Democratic caucuses tonight to name Senate and House officers

Now Criticism Of Literary Sophisticated

BOSTON, Mass., Jan. 6.—Present day literary criticism has a sophistication unknown 20 years ago when the critics did their lambasting in little magazines, radical journals and bohemia cafes.

This new look in literary criticism was explained by a University of North Carolina English professor, Dr. C. Hugh Holman who presented a paper, "American Literary Criticism: 1930-1952," before the American Literature Group of the Modern Language Association meeting which ended here recently.

Dr. Holman said that the most significant trend in the past few years has been "the movement of literary criticism onto our college and university campuses.

"In 1930," he added, "a person reading a paper like this at MLA would not have had the embarrassment of speaking directly to the subject authors."

Report

Students who visited trustees over Christmas holidays about the Saturday class issue are requested to notify President Ham Horton immediately.

Horton explained that unless the students report "we cannot know where we stand in the fight against Saturday classes."