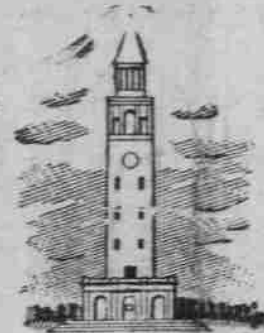


**WEATHER**

Mostly sunny and cool today, with expected high of 50.

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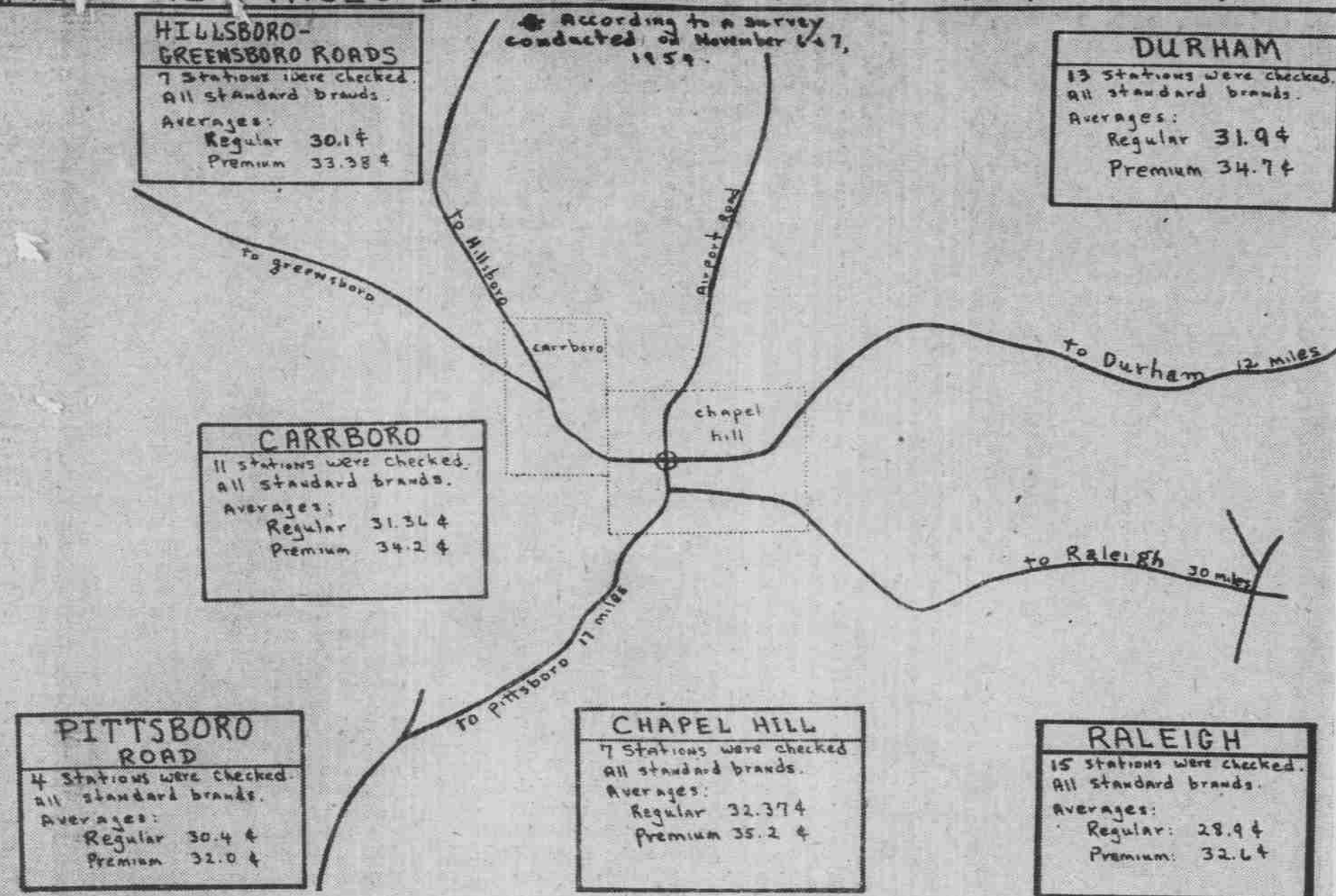
CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1954

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

## 1,300 Thirsty Carburetors:

### GASOLINE PRICES IN CHAPEL HILL AND VICINITY\*



LEGISLATOR NORWOOD BRYAN'S GASOLINE MAP  
... looks like the roads from The Hill lead to cheaper petrol

## Legislature Survey Shows Gas Prices Are Up In Chapel Hill

By LOUIS KRAAR

All roads from Chapel Hill apparently lead to cheaper gasoline. That's what a recent survey of Chapel Hill, Carrboro, Raleigh and Durham service stations shows.

### Resident M. D. Wins Grant For Research

Dr. Dan A. Martin, resident in medicine in North Carolina Memorial Hospital, has been awarded a research fellowship in medicine by the American College of Physicians, according to an announcement made by Dean W. Reese Berryhill of the School of Medicine here.

The fellowship award was for \$4,200 and will cover the period July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1956.

Research covered by the fellowship is in connection with studies of the influence of adverse life situations and emotions on the development and course of congestive heart failure.

A native of Benson and a former resident of Raleigh, Dr. Martin received his B. S. degree from the University and did two years' medical work here. He completed work for his M. D. at Harvard Medical School in 1952.

### Phys. Ed. Meet

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will be held here today.

The program will be attended by classroom teachers, health and physical education teachers, coaches, administrators, supervisors and recreation leaders from all parts of the state.

Included will be personnel from all levels of the education profession, from elementary school through college, according to Miss Nell Stallings, president of the Association.

All sessions will be held in Woolen Gymnasium.

the gas sellers. And a look at his results readily shows that—for the most part—the further you move from The Hill, the cheaper you can buy gas.

Regular gas averages 37 cents and 35.2 cents for premium locally. In Carrboro, the price lowers to 31.36 cents on regular and 34.2 cents on premium. Bryan said he checked seven Chapel Hill stations and 11 in Carrboro. An eight-mile drive to Durham will yield gas prices which average 31.9¢ for regular and 34.7¢ for premium, according to the Bryan survey.

And in Raleigh, 30 miles from The Hill, regular averages just 29.9 cents and premium 32.6 cents.

Bryan pointed out that he

checked only standard brands—Esso, Gulf, Texaco, Pure, etc. This would eliminate the possibility of the minor, cut-rate brands cutting down the averages.

**GAS IMPORTANT**  
With approximately 1,300 student cars here, the price of gas figures in a big way for a considerable segment of the University.

Realizing this, the student Legislature established a Gasoline Committee. University Party legislator Max Crohn heads the group.

The Gasoline Committee met before the Thanksgiving holidays with two dealers, three Esso Company distributors, and Harvey Daniel, executive secretary of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants As-

sociation.

The two dealers offered no solution to the question of higher Chapel Hill gas prices, according to Bryan. But the Esso representative declared that their company is charging 2.1 cents lower on the wholesale price. The lower Raleigh price, the dealers said, is to aid dealers in what they call a "sub-normal market condition."

Bryan described the "sub-normal" conditions as heavy competition.

But what causes all Chapel Hill gas prices to run higher?

(The next article in this series will give the Chapel Hill gas dealers' views on the question.)

### In Front Of BVP:

## Ed Perry Used To Wrestle With Tom Wolfe

BY BOB EBERLE



THOMAS WOLFE

... "That Man With The Wild Eyes"

There are not many people in Chapel Hill who can say that they knew Thomas Wolfe or remembered when the University Inn was standing, but if any student drops in the University Restaurant, he can get first-hand information from an employee named Edward Perry.

It was Ed's first year as a waiter at the University Inn in 1916 when Thomas Wolfe first came to the University, and it was then that their friendship first started. In 1920 Thomas Wolfe graduated, and in 1921 the University Inn burned down, but those days have not been forgotten: as Ed recalls it, "They were great days."

"He was a nice man," Ed recalls of Thomas Wolfe, "and he was not very big, but he had the wildest eyes of any man I have ever seen. Most of his friends were from Asheville and round abouts, and we use to have a lot of fun playing and wrestling on the campus in front of BVP. Battle Dorm was just built then, and Wolfe lived there while he was a student."

Thomas Wolfe never forgot

(See WAITER, page 4.)

## Legislature Is Opposed To Any Hike In Student Fees

### Letters To State's Legislators Will Object To Tuition Raises

By DICK CREED

The student Legislature last night reiterated its stand against any raise in tuition and dormitory fees by asking a letter to be sent to every member of the state Legislature. The letter states that already student fees are "as high as a great many of our students can pay."

It states further that the student Legislature has gone on record against any raise in student fees and that "we therefore hope that you as one of the (state) legislators will find it possible to agree with us and oppose such legislation should it be introduced."

It is anticipated by both the administration and student body leaders that a measure will come before the next session of the General Assembly calling for a raise in tuition and dormitory fees here to help offset the cost of building a new dormitory.

Administrative officials here and at State College and Woman's College have come out against the proposed hike in fees.

Charles Hyatt (SP), author and introducer of the letter and the resolution to send it said, "By sending this letter we can call to the attention of our legislators that we are already paying as much as we can."

He said that "many students are here on the shoe string" and that any hike in fees would be "like telling them to get out of school."

Charles Ackerman (UP) opposed the bill saying that it would be better to raise student fees to make up the deficit than to raise the cost of food and books on campus.

Said Ackerman, "A tuition raise is necessary to make up the part of the budget which it is up telling them to get out of school."

He said, however, that the "basic idea" of the letter and resolution was "fine"

Dave Reid (SP) favored the resolution and letter and recalled to the student Legislature the "fine" fight against Saturday class waged by students two years ago.

He said that when the General Assembly meets, "a pressure group should descend on Raleigh and make the students' feelings well known."

### GMAB's Polls Committee Now Taking Opinion On Swain Hall

The Polls Committee of GMAB is now taking a student opinion poll for the department of radio, television and motion pictures.

Earl Wynn, chairman of the department, and his staff have submitted the poll.

The poll consists of 12 questions with parts under each concerning the areas of radio, television and

will concern general effectiveness and the preference for programs on each medium.

The 600 students who will receive the poll have been picked at random.

Annette Levenson, chairman of the Polls Committee, said the poll will be one of the major ones for the year.

### Ancient Music Tonight

William Klenz and the Collegium Musicum of Duke University will present a program of early instrumental and choral music tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerard Hall.

The performance will include Medieval, Renaissance and Baroque instrumental and choral music, both sacred and secular. Among the composition to be heard are William Byrd's "Quia

Illia," the "Ave Vera Virginitas" of des Pres, Binchois's "A Solis Ortus Cardine," a motet by Lyburgia, and chansons and madrigals by Goudimel, Arcadelt and Monteverdi. There will also be a group of anonymous carols.

Spokesman for the English Club, sponsor of the program, invited all students and faculty members to attend. There will be no admission charge.

### 'Mama' To Be Read

The Community Drama Group will meet next Sunday at 8 p.m. in the assembly-exhibition room of the University Library. John Van Druten's play, "I Remember Mama" will be read, under the direc-

tion of Elizabeth Deutsch. There are parts in this play for men, women and children and everyone is most welcome to come and participate in the reading.

### University Women Set 'Chinese Sale' Tonight

A special feature of the AAUW-Penland Craft Fair will be a Chinese auction to be held tonight from 8:30 to 9:30.

In a Chinese auction, secret prices, known only to the auctioneer, are set in advance for each article.

Bidding begins and proceeds usually by raises of a nickel. Each bidder puts into a cup only the amount by which he has raised the

bid. When the pre-set price is reached, a bell rings, and the buyer wins the article.

Besides the jewelry and woven products to be on sale, the Fair, sponsored jointly by the Chapel Hill branch of the American Association of University Women and the Penland School of Handicrafts, will feature weaving demonstrations, folk tales and folk dancing.

At 8 o'clock tonight Miss Lucy Porgam will tell the story of the Penland School. Tomorrow at 2 p. m. A. P. Hudson will tell folk stories.

The Fair will be held in the Roland Parker Lounges of Graham Memorial today from 2 p. m. until 10 p. m. and tomorrow from 10 a. m. until 5 p. m.

### Debate Squad

The University Debate Squad will debate the question, "resolved: the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China at the Appalachian Mountain Debate Tournament of this weekend. The squad left yesterday to attend the tournament, which is being held at Boone.

### Phys. Ed. Measure Approved

By NEIL BASS

The '53-'54 UNC student Legislature in an absence-spiked closing session last evening passed with little opposition a resolution which will, if carried into effect, exempt veterans from the physical education program entirely if they complete and successfully pass the fundamentals test. The University Party-Sponsored resolution further stated that veterans who fail to pass the test would be required to participate in the program for one year taking phys. ed of their choice.

### GAS PRICES ASSAILED

The assembly also heard a report from Max Chron (UP) which related the findings of a gasoline price survey. Chron said that "Chapel Hill gas prices were on the average higher than those of surrounding cities primarily because tankers had to transport the gas farther and a reasonable profit had to be made by the establishments to survive." The committee findings showed that a certain Carrboro station boasted prices considerably lower than other local establishments.

### DATE TICKETS THRASHED

A Student Party introduced resolution which opposes the \$3.50 that students must pay for guest tickets to athletic events was referred to the Student Welfare Board on the basis that it was "prepared too hastily."

Bob Harrington (SP) proposed a substitute bill for a "flaw in the election law." The law, according to Harrington, was such that "persons who attended summer school without the designated amount of hours credit are declared ineligible to run for political office."

A report of the Band Improvements Committee cited that the band was receiving no monetary aid from the University and that the student Legislature would introduce at the next session a bill to appropriate such funds.

Nine SP legislators and five UP solons were absent from the meeting.

### Faculty Men Take Part In S. C. Program

Seventeen members of the University faculty, including 11 from the English Department, participated in three-day sessions of the South Atlantic Modern Language Association held recently at Columbia, S. C.

Representing the English Department were A. P. Hudson, George F. Horner, Hugh Holman, George Harper, H. K. Russell, J. O. Bailey, Sam G. Barnes, W. J. Barnhart, Raymond Adams, Clifford P. Lyons and Norman Ellason. Several of the group took part in the program and presented papers.

Holman was selected chairman of the American Literature Section for next year's meeting.

### 'Fury' Moving Along

Sound and Fury, a musical comedy, including a cast of shapely UNC coeds with witty dialogue, will be presented in Memorial Hall Dec. 18 at 8 p. m.

The two act play concerns students attending Goofer University—a satire on UNC campus life. "Pajama Dame," first act of Sound and Fury, borrows lyrics from the Broadway musical hit, "Pajama Game." "Ah, Paris," the second act, has songs from "Can-Can."

Appropriate phrases have been added to the songs by writers of Sound and Fury, Miss Bo Barnard and Joe Raff, Max Warner, pianist, together with other talented

musician, will furnish accompaniment for the performance.

The Dance Committee of Graham Memorial is sponsoring the play. Director Bernardin and cast are holding rehearsals daily in GM's Rendezvous Room and Memorial Hall.

The cast includes Elen Ozon, Bobbie Moretz, Tom Davis, Kem Downy, John Whitney, Carl Williams and Pat Sietz.

Make-up and costume are directed by June Craft, scenery by Dave Partington and Jim Buyer and choreography by Blynn Derrington and Billy Barnes.



ED PERRY

... "They Were The Great Days"