

WEATHER
... cloudy, windy
... expected high of 40.

NO. 75

TRACT DETAILS HUSHED:

nally & Definitely:
atum's UNC CoachCAROLINA COACH TATUM & THE PRESS
... Chancellor won't say how much

It is definitely settled that Jim Tatum is Carolina's new head football coach.

Chancellor Robert House made the official announcement Sunday, but terms of the contract were not announced. House was questioned about the terms yesterday by a reporter. He replied, "We're not mentioning anything about that, son."

About Tatum's coming House only said, "I'm very delighted that he is coming."

Tatum reportedly has a five-year contract with an option to renew it for five more years if he so desires. It is believed his salary will be \$15,000 annually, a limit put on coaches' salaries by the University administration.

The Maryland coach's resignation becomes effective Jan. 31. An unidentified assistant of Tatum was here yesterday, and it is believed he was here to make preliminary preparations for "Big Jim's" arrival. Tatum is now in Los Angeles at an NCAA meeting.

Tatum will be the head football coach and not assistant athletic director as was reported earlier. It is believed, however, that he will be in charge of all the matters pertaining to football. He is expected to have freedom in naming his assistants.

Just who they will be was not announced. It was rumored here last week that Marvin Bass and Steve Belichick, of the Carolina staff, would be retained. Others mentioned as possible assistants were Emmett Cheek, Bob Ward and Eddie Teague, all of the Maryland staff, Doc Blanchard, former Army All-American, and Wade Walker, now line coach at Mississippi State.

Tatum was a star tackle here and graduated in 1935. He played in the same Tar Heel line with George Barclay. He became assistant to Carl Snavely at Cornell in 1936 and then returned to Carolina to become director of freshmen athletics. He became head football coach in 1942, and his team had a 5-2-2 record.

Tatum entered the Navy and coached with several service teams. He then moved to Oklahoma, where his team posted an 8-3 record, including a Gator Bowl victory over North Carolina State.

Shortly after that he went to Maryland for nine years of coaching success. Tatum's Terps played in five bowl games and posted a 74-15-4 record. His 1953 team was ranked number 1 in the nation, and he was named coach of the year.

Carolina's new coach is regarded as one of the nation's top defensive coaches. He has been in great demand for years as a coaching clinic lecturer on split-T football and at football banquets as a speaker.



Jet Plane Crash Kills One Near Airport

Hundreds of curious spectators gathered near the Horace Williams Airport Saturday afternoon to view the spectacular sight of a crashed T-33A Air Force jet trainer plane. The pilot was killed and the other airman seriously injured. Shown above are the open twin

cockpits of the wrecked craft a few hours after the plane fell to earth a half-mile east of the airport's main runway. Removal of the wreckage is scheduled to begin after an Air Force official investigation team investigates the cause of the crash. (Press Photo Service.)

Jet Crash
Probe Is
Underway

An Air Force team arrived here yesterday to begin its investigation of a jet trainer crash which killed one man and injured another Saturday afternoon.

The crash occurred near the Horace Williams Airport, about three miles outside Chapel Hill.

Killed was Lt. F. L. Redditt of Brewton, Ala., the pilot. Lt. James Remaley of Pittsburgh was injured.

Lt. Remaley, 27, underwent an operation at Memorial Hospital Sunday and his condition was described as "improving." He sustained two broken legs and other fractures.

Lt. Redditt, 24, was instantly killed. He had to be cut from the wreckage of the T-33 trainer. The wreckage, roped off and guarded by four Air Force policemen, was viewed by several hundred persons Sunday.

Some \$500, which Lt. Remaley told police was left in the plane, was recovered from the wreckage by police after the crash.

ROUTINE

The jet was on what was described as a routine training flight from Dover Air Force Base, Del., to Maxwell Air Force Base, Ala. Both men were stationed at Dover. The plane then drifted south over Harnett County in the direction of Pope Air Force Base at Fayetteville, where the empty wing tanks were dropped. The pilot, for a reason not explained by the Air Force, then headed north again, away from Pope, and then crashed about a mile north of here.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration radio crew at the Raleigh-Durham Airport was not able to make contact with the disabled plane because the control tower at the airport is equipped with VHF (very high frequency) radio equipment. The jet, like all Air Force planes, was equipped with UHF (ultra high frequency) equipment.

SAY HE SNAPPED PICTURE IN OPERATING ROOM:

Durham Newspaper Reporter
Involved In Hospital Tiff

UNC officials today considered the report of an incident Sunday at N. C. Memorial Hospital in which a newspaper photographer snapped a flash photo in the operating room of the hospital while

a jet plane crash victim was undergoing surgery.

H. H. Messick, reporter and photographer for The Durham Morning Herald, sought permission to photograph the aviator, Lt. James Remaley, one of the survivors of a jet plane crash near Chapel Hill Saturday. The request was denied, according to E. B. Crawford Jr., associate director of the hospital. Messick snapped the picture anyhow, according to statements made by Dr. C. G. Thomas, attending surgeon and Dr. James F. Newcome, senior surgical resident assisting with the operation.

Doctors demanded the film in the camera and wrested the camera from Messick.

Crawford said, "The fact that cyclophane gas was being used

in connection with the operation caused a dangerous situation to exist and the use of a flash bulb in this area exposed all to an extremely hazardous condition." Crawford also said that it was his opinion that Messick was wrong from "an ethical and legal point of view."

Chapel Hill police were called, and Messick made no attempt to leave the hospital pending arrival of the police. After questioning, no charges were made by the hospital authorities, and Messick left the hospital.

Associate hospital director Crawford reported the incident today to Dr. H. T. Clark Jr., director of the Division of Health Affairs. No statements have been made by other University officials, and no charges have been preferred.

Spencer Dorm Fire Brings
Smoke, Panic And Firemen

By JOY BROWN

A small fire brought smoke, excitement and two amused firemen to Spencer Dormitory yesterday.

The firemen arrived to find a smoldering waster paper basket on the second floor. The fire was caused by coeds' dumping cigarette ashes into the basket, they found.

The occupants of a room in the west wing of the dormitory had emptied an ash tray into the basket shortly after 7:30 a.m.

Minutes before the occupants were to leave for an 8 a.m. class, the basket broke into flame that almost reached the ceiling. The coeds promptly put out the fire before any damage was done.

A girl on fourth floor had noticed smoke rising from below and notified the housemother, Mrs. Bessie R. Buchanan. Mrs. Bucha-

nan called the Fire Dept. and later commended firemen for their immediate response. They arrived in less than six minutes, she said.

The Fire Dept. said no alarm was sounded. It was considered a routine investigation.

Newman Schedules
Piano Concert Tonight

Dr. William S. Newman, pianist and musicologist, will give the final program of the UNC Music Department's Tuesday Evening Series in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

Chairman of instruction in piano here, Dr. Newman will play four major works: Bach's "Second Partita in C Minor"; Schumann's "Phantasie in C Major, op. 17"; Ravel's three pieces entitled "Gaspard de la nuit"; and a new sonata by William Klenz, cellist on the Duke University Faculty.

Dr. Newman regards Schumann's "Phantasie in C Major" as the composer's grandest and most inspired work for the piano. Lasting almost half an hour, it consists of three movements that might have been grouped under the title "Sonata." Schumann originally gave titles to these movements in memory ofethoven: "Ruins," "Triumphal Arch" and "The Starry Crown."

The "Sonata for Piano" by Klenz is receiving its first performance tonight. It is a neo-Classical work in that it returns to traditional practices in the general forms, character and number of its movements. It explores modern sonorities, especially chords built in fourths, and modern uses of the keyboard. But it does not depart from a clear system of key relationships and a clear organization of themes and sections.

The three pieces—"Ondine," "Le Gibet" and "Scarbo"—com-

Group For
Bylaws Has
1st Meet

The newly-created Constitutional Revisional Commission held its first meeting yesterday afternoon and declared the Student Constitution "too long, too involved, too detailed and not flexible enough."

Student Atty. General Dave Reid was elected chairman. Dr. David G. Monroe of the Political Science Dept. was chosen as the commission's permanent faculty adviser.

The commission also declared its meetings will be open to The Daily Tar Heel but with the stipulation that it has the prerogative of declaring a closed executive session whenever it is deemed necessary.

Members of the commission are Ogburn Yates, Miss Joan Purser, Pat Patterson, Miss Sue Fink, Bill McLean, Claude Pope, Jim Exum, Jack Stevens, Lewis Brumfield, Ed Borden, Harry Braxton, John Curtis and Mark Cherry.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Woodhouse Conference Room, Dean of Student Affairs Weaver will attend.

Students Can
Enroll For
Mail Courses

Students who will not be able to attend school during the spring semester may earn quality points and credit towards their degrees by taking the University's correspondence courses, Miss Mary E. Henry, head of the correspondence instruction bureau, has announced.

Students may enroll at any time for one or two of the more than 100 courses offered, provided they are not attending regular University classes, said the announcement.

According to the statement, as much credit as 30 semester hours may be earned by correspondence. Lesson assignments may be sent in at the student's convenience as long as no more than four are done in a seven-day period.

Although students are allowed 13 months in which to finish a course, they may complete a three semester hour course in a minimum of seven weeks.

STRENGTHENING PROGRAM:

Wake Forest Aims
Liberal Arts

WAKE FOREST, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Wake Forest faculty has adopted a revised curriculum strengthening the school's liberal arts program.

Changes are part of a "self-program" begun in December and will become effective when entering during the academic year.

Dr. G. Wilson, secretary of the curriculum committee, described the revised curriculum as "means a little tighter" for the student during his first year and gives him a "flexible framework" within which to work during the last two years.

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

In recommending the revised curriculum, the committee said in part: "The committee is recommending that the first two years of the liberal arts program be strengthened by the inclusion of more liberal arts courses. It thus had to keep in mind things that have made the liberal arts distinctive. Among these especially stood out: the Christian heritage and

its traditional devotion to the aims of a 'liberal' education."

Major changes include: (1) Upper division requirements are being altered so that a minor is no longer necessary. Instead, the student will be allowed a wider choice of subjects related to his major.

(2) Increasing the number of hours required for graduation from 124 to 128.

(3) Requiring a student to present for graduation as many quality points as hours attempted. At present he has to present as many quality points as hours passed. This means that for every three-hour course a student fails, he must make up three extra quality points somewhere else.

(4) Future applicants to the college will be admitted without examination if they are in the upper half of their high school class and can meet minimum admission requirements. Other applicants will be required to take the aptitude part of the college entrance board examination.

TWO YEARS

(5) The first two years will be composed largely of required courses with all students being enrolled in the college of liberal arts during that period. At the end of the second year the student may apply to a particular school in the college.

(6) Six hours in political science or sociology are required during the first two years. At present neither subject is required. Three hours of philosophy also are required during that period but the three-hour requirement for psychology is being discontinued.

(7) A requirement of three hours of mathematics is being made uniform for all students. At present a candidate for the B.S. degree needs six hours while a B.A. degree candidate can avoid taking any math.

(8) Departments are being asked to consider giving students proficiency examinations. If this is done, an entering freshman, who is particularly proficient in a certain subject, will be enrolled in an advanced course of the subject.

TO ASSIST RADIO & TV HERE:

Broadcasting Foundation Is Formed

Broadcasting Foundation of North Carolina Inc. has been formed here.

The corporation intends to "sponsor, promote, encourage, support and assist, financially and otherwise, the advancement of education in the fields of radio and television at or through the Dept. of Radio, Television and Motion Pictures at the University of North Carolina," according to its certificate of incorporation.

The new foundation was formed by a special committee of the North Carolina Assn. of Broadcasters, which is headed by Allen Wannamaker of Greensboro. The NCAB is composed of North Carolina radio and television stations. Members of the special committee are Harold Essex, Winston-Salem; Richard H. Mason, Raleigh; and J. Frank Jarman of Durham.

"For nearly two years our

friends of the broadcasting profession have been working with us toward the establishment of this foundation," Chancellor Robert House said in announcing the incorporation's founding. "Its purposes are entirely educational and its work and methods are in a field in which our state, through the University, has already won national distinction.

"The University has been assisted at every step by the radio and television broadcasting companies of North Carolina. Our aims are mutual and we are grateful that we are being assisted to keep before the people of North Carolina greatly increased educational opportunities.

"I have been in close personal touch with the enterprise and my congratulations and thanks are especially extended to Earl Wynn and the gentlemen of the

broadcasting profession who really had the vision and have extended the work," the chancellor added.

An organizational meeting will be held at the Carolina Inn on Feb. 15. At that time all members of the radio and television industry in North Carolina have been invited to have representatives on hand for the election of a nine-man committee to administer the foundation. All radio and television stations that have representatives at this meeting will be considered charter members.

The original members of the corporation are, aside from those previously mentioned, William S. Page, Kinston; Jack S. Younts, Southern Pines; Edmond H. Smith Jr., Hickory; T. H. Patterson, Washington; Ralph D. Epperson, Mt. Airy; Gaines Kelly, Greensboro; Cecil B. Hopkins, Asheville; James Mac-

Neil, Lumberton; E. Z. Jones, Burlington; J. R. Marlowe, Asheville; Victor W. Dawson, Fayetteville; Robert M. Wallace, Shelby; and A. Hartwell Campbell of Greenville.

Earl Wynn, chairman of the UNC Dpt. of Radio, Television, and Motion Pictures and director of the UNC Communication Center, said other aims of the foundation were to promote and assist in the creation of chairs of radio and television and in paying salaries for such chairs.

The foundation will be administered as part of the University Development Council and shall be a non-profit and educational corporation with no capital stock. Funds from the foundation will be used solely for educational purposes and no member of the foundation or any individual will receive a salary for services in connection with the administration of the organization.

G.M.'S SLATE

Activities scheduled for Graham Memorial today include: 8 p.m.: Dance Committee, Grail Room, 4:30 p.m.; Debate Squad, Room, 4:30 p.m.; chess, Parker Lounge No. 3, 8:30 p.m.; Campus Recreation Committee, Woodhouse Conference Room, 4:5 p.m.; WAA, House Conference Room, 8 p.m.; and Ceramics Class, Room, 4:5 p.m.