

WEATHER

Continued cold, high about 38.

The Daily Tar Heel

CUBAN REVOLUTION
Two shades of the story. See page 2.

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Complete Wire Service

CHAPEL HILL, NORTH CAROLINA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1959

Offices in Graham Memorial

FOUR PAGES THIS ISSUE

Cuban Congress Dissolved; Rule By Decree Announced

HAVANA — (AP) — The revolutionary government dissolved congress yesterday and announced it will rule Cuba by decree for at least 18 months when new elections are planned. The government suspended all criminal courts, regarded as a symbol of the fallen dictatorship of Fulgencio Batista, and was reported

preparing a decree abolishing all political parties.

Other decrees, informed sources said, would ban all candidates in the 1954 and 1958 elections from Cuba's political life, freeze the private bank accounts of all Batista officials, and stop the cashing of all outstanding checks against the Batista regime.

Revolutionary courts were reported being prepared to try Batista, now in exile in the Dominican Republic, and other officials who may be accused of crimes during his rule.

These and other laws were announced, or reported in preparation, as provisional President Manuel Urrutia sat almost continuously in the presidential palace with his new cabinet.

The initial policies of the new government were being shaped as hoarse-voiced Fidel Castro, the rebel leader who shoved Urrutia to power, was still plodding through adoring throngs toward the capital from the east. It was doubtful he would reach Havana tomorrow as planned.

Symposium Committee To Expand

The Carolina Symposium has issued a call for students interested in taking part in its 1960 program.

For the last 10 months, the organization has been guided by an Interim Committee composed of 12 students and 12 members of the University faculty.

The Interim Committee is expanding to 50 members. Students and faculty members will hold an equal number of seats.

Chairman Al Goldsmith has opened the 25 student positions on the 1960 Committee to any student, undergraduate or graduate, interested in planning the program and in shaping the events when the next Symposium is presented to the Carolina student body.

In 1958, the Symposium featured over 50 speakers during the third week of March. The speakers appear on the lecture platform and in seminars and take part in informal meetings with students and faculty members.

Working under a motto of "outstanding minds gathered together to speak in open forum" and under a theme of "Survival," the week's activities attracted many large crowds.

Chairman Goldsmith has asked that students desiring to work with the group contact one of the following members of the Interim Committee: Jim Smalley, Dick Robinson, Herman Godwin, Davis Young, Cynthia Thompson, Lucy Forsyth, Jack Spain, Mark Wilson or Jack Raper.

Interested students may also call Goldsmith at 8-9073 or make application in writing to the Carolina Symposium, P.O. Box 532, Chapel Hill.

Martin Loses Party Post



CAROLINA CLASSICISTS — Paddison Professor of Classics Robert J. Getty, left, 1959 president of the American Philological Association, Kenan Professor B. L. Ullman, center, and Chancellor William B. Aycock, right, look at Professor Ullman's book, *Studies in the Italian Renaissance*, which won for him the "laurel wreath," the highest award granted by the language society for outstanding work of a member.

Philological Association Honors Two Professors

Two professors of classics at the University of North Carolina have been given signal recognition by the American Philological Association, the oldest language society in America.

Kenan Professor Berthold L. Ullman was awarded the society's annual "symbolic laurel wreath", a certificate for the outstanding work of the year in classical philology produced by a member of the society.

Paddison Professor of Classics Robert J. Getty was elected President of the American Philological Association.

Both honors came to the two University of North Carolina classics professors at the annual convention of the society just concluded in Cincinnati.

The presentation to Dr. Ullman was made by the outgoing President, Dr. Gertrude Smith of the University of Chicago. It was given for his book "Studies in the Italian Renaissance." The Latin citation as translated reads: "Of the many distinguished works which our members produce concerning the literature, language, history and civilization of the Greeks and Romans this association has decided to choose the one outstanding work each year and to present its author with this symbolic laurel wreath so that all may understand the excellence of works composed by our members for the promotion of humanistic studies."

Dr. Ullman is the eighth member of the society, which was formed in 1869, to be given the honor. Prof. Ullman was President of the association in 1935.

Others who have won the distinction represented Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, and Illinois Universities and Bryn Mawr College and the Institute for Advanced Studies at Princeton.

Professor Getty joined the Classics Department in the University of North Carolina last July after his appointment as the first Paddison Professor of Classics.

He holds the B. A. degree from The Queen's University of Belfast in Northern Ireland, and the M. A. degree from Cambridge University. This year he is presiding over the American Philological Association which has over 1200 members in the United States and Canada.

House GOP Chooses C.A. Halleck

WASHINGTON — (AP) — In a close battle that turned on the issue of age and aggressiveness, House Republicans voted yesterday to toss out the veteran Joseph W. Martin as their leader and replace him with Charles A. Halleck of Indiana.

The vote, taken in a secret session on the eve of the new session of Congress, was 74 for Halleck and 70 for the Massachusetts congressman who has been the House GOP leader for 20 years.

There was little or no question of conservative-vs-liberal attitudes, as has cropped up among Republicans in the senate, Martin and Halleck are both basically conservative.

Martin's age, 74, was against him. Halleck is 58 and a sharp-tongued partisan battler, whereas Martin by his own description is an apostle of the conciliatory way to get things done.

There were two votes. The first was announced as 73 for Halleck, 71 for Martin and one spoiled ballot. Two members apparently abstained, since it was announced 148 were present out of the House Republican membership of 153.

In any event, the first ballot gave neither man a majority. The second, and clinching vote of 74-70 meant that four did not vote.

The rebellion against Martin broke into the open only last night, when Halleck announced his candidacy.

It spread fast, and Martin's defeat may have been nailed down in a decision by the Republicans to vote on the office of floor leader in secret ballot.

The vote for a secret ballot was reported at 9:50.

Elated, one Halleck supporter told newsmen then that many Republicans cataloged as uncertain would vote for Halleck. He explained: "A lot of people don't want to say 'no' to Joe's face."

License Tags For New Year Now Available

Do you have the new 1959 license plates on your car?

If not you'd better hurry — Feb. 15 is the deadline.

License plates for all cars registered in North Carolina can be obtained at the Stancel Motor Co., 112 West Franklin St., upon presentation of a renewal card.

Out-of-state students wishing to register cars in North Carolina for the first time must also bring titles from the state in which the car was previously registered along with SSL card from the Liability Insurance Co. before North Carolina registration can be completed. Out-of-state cars will be inspected at this time.

This year's N. C. license plates are black with yellow numbers.

Mikoyan Visits Nixon; Goes Grocery Shopping

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan arranged a private meeting with Vice President Nixon yesterday, following up his hints that Russia is open to a deal for easing Berlin tensions.

The bouncy little Armenian, fresh from a swift tour of a suburban supermarket, asked to talk with Nixon at the vice president's office, (at 4:30 p.m. EST) just off the Senate floor.

Nixon, No. 2 man in the Eisenhower administration, quickly agreed to meet the 63-year-old Mikoyan, who holds a similar second ranking position in the Kremlin high command.

The Soviet Embassy billed the meeting as a courtesy call. But most officials anticipated Mikoyan would plunge into a review of foreign policy with emphasis on Russia's demands for an end to four-power control of Berlin.

Maintaining the fast moving clip he has set since arriving Sunday in New York, Mikoyan sped at midday to a big, modern supermarket eight miles outside Washington for a personal inspection.

Teaching the once-a-week class will be Dr. Harold G. Langenderfer, certified public accountant and member of the UNC School of Business Administration faculty.

Pre-registration is now being accepted by the Extension Division, by writing to Short Course, Box 1050, Chapel Hill. Persons not preregistered may sign up at the first session next Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Carroll Hall.

An enthusiastic response last year forced officials here to open up two sections to handle overflow registration.

Topics to be covered in the course include income tax returns, exemptions, tax rates, methods of computation; exclusion and inclusion in computing gross income; recognition of gain or loss and determination of gain or loss; capital gains and losses.

Students in the Infirmary yesterday were: Nancy Jean Robinson, Louise K. Barnett, Frances Louellen Hyatt, Jeffrey Lawrence, Wilson Reid Cooper, James Arthur Ryder, Donna Allison Wells, Melford Alton Smyre, Vrudhula Murphy and Charles Theodore Tart.



BERL SENOFSKY planning a varied concert

Violinist Berl Senofsky To Perform This Evening

A violin concert by Berl Senofsky will feature the music of Bruch, Brahms and Mozart tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

The concert is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Concert Series in conjunction with the Student Entertainment Series of Graham Memorial Activities Board.

Students will be admitted free to balcony seats for the concert tonight.

Senofsky will begin the concert with Mozart's Rondo in C Major and Brahms' Sonata in A Major. The major work of the evening will be the Bruch Violin Concerto in G Minor.

Other selections include Poeme by Chausson, Sonata No. 6 in E Major by Ysaye, Spanish Dance by Granados-Kretzler, Pantomime by Falla-Kochanski, Ipanema by Darius Milhaud and Scherzo Tarantelle by Wieniawski.

American-born Senofsky has won acclaim both in this country and in Europe. In addition to many successful concerts abroad, Senofsky was honored in 1955 when he won first place in the Queen Elizabeth International Music contest in Brussels. Only two other violinists have ever won the coveted Queen's grand prize. Senofsky is the first American-born and American-trained violinist to gain that recognition.

Accompanied by the violinist tonight will be Boris Barere at the piano.

A previous concert on the Chapel Hill series was baritone Leonard Warren. Several other programs are planned for the spring.

The Student Entertainment Series has already sponsored the George Melachrin Orchestra and will present the Roger Wagner Chorale Jan. 30. In March, pianist Roger Williams will be featured.

Clark And Duke Win In Bridge Play

Even tables were in play for the opening game of 1959. Following is a list of student winners: NORTH SOUTH: Malcolm Clark and Dan Duke, first place; EAST WEST: Frank Carlisle and Mrs. W. F. Rogers, second place; Gene Whitehead and Roy Smith, third place; and Tommy Jordan and Walt Rand, fourth place.

The director announced that will be amended in the Ways and Means Committee this afternoon. Tomorrow night at the Legislature meeting a campus-wide referendum will be proposed because it involves a constitutional alteration.

Also pending are bills to approve the constitution of the Graduate Club and the by-laws of the Medical School Honor Council.

G. M. SLATE
Activities for Graham Memorial today include: Carolina Women's Council, 7-9 p.m.; Grant; Rules Committee, 4:30-5:30 p.m.; Woodhouse Conference Room; Publicity Committee, 7:30-9 p.m.; Woodhouse Conference Room; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 7-9 p.m., 205 Alumna.

UP Selects Executives Unanimously

The University Party elected its entire slate of officers by acclamation last night.

John Minter was selected as chairman for the spring semester. Assisting him will be Angus Duff, vice-chairman; Cynthia Grant, secretary, and Bob Sevier, treasurer.

In the absence of Jack Lawing, outgoing chairman, Mauri Johnson, vice-chairman, presided. Minter assumed the chair after elections and opened a discussion on improvements needed for the party as a whole.

Charlie Gray outlined the three main weaknesses at present. He feels the party receives criticism because members attend during nominations merely to push certain people into the candidate positions.

Gray pointed out that the UP members are labeled as catering to one part of the campus, specifically fraternities and sororities.

Indicating the eight members and one visitor present, he added lack of interest as the final weakness.

In the discussion following, block voting was illustrated as one of the major points needing alteration. Exactly how this could be done was not definitely decided.

In adjourning the meeting, Minter urged those present to be thinking further on ways of improvement.

Planning & Decorating Committee At Work

By FRANCES WALTON
Decorating dances, planning receptions and serving refreshments — this is the job of the Receptions and Decorations Committee of Graham Memorial.

This year under the leadership of Catherine Carter, a senior education major and member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, the committee was responsible for planning and decorating the Homecoming Dance and the Christmas decorating party held in Graham Memorial.

The committee also arranged the lighting in the Rendezvous Room for the Friday night dances and worked in conjunction with the Carolina Forum to plan the reception during Walt Kelly's visit.

Plans for next semester include decorating for the dance weekend to be sponsored by Graham Memorial Activities Board in early spring.



MISS CATHERINE CARTER planning and decorating

'NOT FOR RELIGIOUS BARFLIES'

By WES LEFLER
"The Wesley Foundation is not a hangout for religious barflies," the Rev. Robert L. Johnson, campus director for the Methodist group, said in an interview recently.

"It is a place where the church is made meaningful," The Rev. Mr. Johnson, chaplain to Methodist students and director of the Wesley Foundation, said, "The Wesley Foundation is not a religious fraternity, nor is it in competition with fraternities. It is, however, made up of fraternity and sorority members as well as nurses and independents."

Serving the campus as a daily expression of the Methodist Church, it attracts 100 to 300 students each week.

1,750 STUDENTS
Approximately 1,750 UNC students list themselves as Methodists or as preferring the Methodist faith.

"This represents the largest body of Methodist students on a North Carolina college campus," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said, "But we have no illusion of reaching all Methodist students. We want most to help the few who are interested in an honest examination of the Christian tradition."

Wesley Offers Full Program

These groups are not subordinate to any one church, but are independent units under the Methodist Church as a world organization. Wesley Foundations are established on independent, non-Methodist college campuses and state-supported colleges. The groups are supported primarily by the Methodist Church.

SUNDAY SUPPER-FORUMS
Here on the UNC campus, one phase of the weekly program regularly draws large numbers. It is the Sunday Supper-Forum.

Crowds averaging around 200 in number gather each Sunday night for supper at 5:45 and to hear a prominent speaker at a 6:45 forum. Many stay for vesper services at 7:30.

These Sunday evening meetings, as well as the Sunday Seminar at 10 a.m. are held in the basement of the University Methodist Church. All other functions begin at the Wesley House, 214 Pittsboro St. (next to the Tri Delt House).

SERVICES IN A BARN
Behind the Wesley House is a rustic barn. This is the worship center during the week. Vesper services are held each afternoon at 5:30. Services are informal and last only 15 minutes. The Wesley House itself was bought during the past year, and was first used by the group in September. Although it is only a temporary building, it presently serves as the recreation, study and administrative center of the foundation.

NEW BUILDING PLANNED

"A new \$310,000 unit is planned for completion by the fall semester of 1961," the Rev. Mr. Johnson said.

"In the new building will be a chapel, a religious library, seminar rooms and a full size basement.

"We also hope to have a residential area for about 20 men.

"The highlight of the coming year will be the Wesley Lectures," he said. "And again they will be conducted by Dr. Paul Tillich, the noted theologian of Harvard Uni-

See WESLEY, page 3