

IN TUESDAY EVENING CONCERT:

University's Wilton Mason To Play 2 New Piano Works

The new year's first concert of the Tuesday evening series—a piano recital by Dr. Wilton Mason of the UNC Music Dept.—will feature two piano works never before performed in Chapel Hill.

The concert is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hill Music Hall and is open to the public without charge.

Dr. Mason's first selection will be "Suite in E. Minor" by Rameau, a French composer. Dr. Mason transcribed the suite from microfilm and enlarged it in order to get a performing version.

The music is not generally available in print in this country. Originally it was written for the harpsichord and is an example of early 18th century keyboard music.

The second new work will be "Pictures at an Exhibition" by the Russian composer, Moussorgsky. It is well known in its orchestral version and arrangements for a symphony orchestra have been made by Ravel, Lucien Cailliet and others.

The work is originally for piano solo, the way Dr. Mason will play it Tuesday. It is a series of tone pictures inspired by an exhibition of paintings and sketches by the



WILTON MASON

composer's friend, Hartmann. After intermission, Dr. Mason will play Liszt Sonata in E. Major. It employs Liszt's device of manipulating themes comprehensively throughout 35 minutes.

Dr. Mason recently conducted the first concert of the new University Chorus. Following the present concert, Dr. Mason will be musical director for "Brigadoon," to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers March 1-3.

Orange Farmers Urged To Grow Darker, Heavier Quality Leaf

The need for tobacco growers here to strive to produce a higher quality of tobacco and a darker grade of leaf was emphasized to Orange County tobacco growers last week.

"Get your tobacco planted early," a tobacco expert advised more than 300 Orange County tobacco farmers who attended a meeting in the Avcock School last Thursday night.

The expert, S. N. Hawks, extension tobacco specialist from State College, said "the man wants"

a heavier tobacco, and planting beds early will help you get it. However, Hawks cautioned against planting before the cold weather is gone, and said "just work toward the early part of the season."

Hawks was one of three speakers at the meeting Thursday who discussed the 1957 tobacco crop with county farmers. Others were H. E. Scott, extension entomologist of State College, and Harold Wheeler, a representative of the Stabilization Corp. County Agent Don Matheson presided over the meeting.

Hawks, the first speaker, urged growers to try to produce a darker, heavier bodied, more aromatic type of tobacco in 1957 to match the trend in the demand for this type of tobacco on the market. He declared that the shift from regular cigarettes to the filter tip cigarettes had changed the demand to the darker tobaccos.

Declaring that one-third of all blue-cured tobacco grown was being sold to foreign countries, Hawks emphasized that the foreign market was built on through the years with full flavored, aromatic leaf and stated that the foreign market might be jeopardized if the trend in producing tobacco lacking in flavor and aroma is continued.

Speaking of the 673 million pounds of blue-cured tobacco now in the hands of the Stabilization Corporation, Hawks declared this surplus tobacco has been built up over a period of several years because the acreage yields have increased faster than acreage cuts. He said that the disappearance of tobacco has been less each year for the past several years than used by the trade causing a gradual surplus of blue-cured tobacco.

Hawks discussed variety performance briefly pointing out varieties, both resistant and non-resistant, which produce the heavier-bodied tobacco, the medium-bodied types, and the light-bodied types. He made no specific recommendations, stating that growers should make their choice of a variety to grow based on the best information available.

The tobacco specialist suggested that farmers "harvest only the leaves that are ripe. Get two or three leaves at the time, not five or six." Buyers didn't take much green tobacco this year, he pointed

out that the transition should be orderly and result in better community relations. (6) How can the many professional resources among our citizens be utilized in the necessary study and planning for the changes facing us? and (7) "How can we profit from the experiences of similar communities that have faced these problems already? This might involve actual visits to such places."

No changes were made in the 28-member group (four from each township) which was set up in May of 1955. The new terms expire December 31, 1958.

The new job given the Commission was to act as the county's liaison with the Cape Fear Basin Development group in connection with the activities leading to the proposed large dam on the Haw River just below the entrance of New Hope Creek.

The county has been requested to supply a vast amount of data in connection with the project and to participate in the hearing on the project which is scheduled for February 8 at Fayetteville.

The Commissioners entered into preliminary discussions on the program.

The proposed dam would inundate considerable area in the New Hope Creek basin area in the small corner of the county to the east and south of Chapel Hill and when developed backed-up water would extend at places across Highway 54 East and close to 15-501 to Durham.

County and municipal bodies affected are being asked to present data at the public hearing.

The proposed dam at the New Hope site at the maximum planned elevation of 106 feet would inundate 49,400 acres of land, would be designed to provide flood control, develop power, provide water

supply, provide pollution abatement below the dam, etc.

In other actions the commissioners:

Approved a proposed local bill drawn by Chairman Alex McMahon of the Chapel Hill Fire District to permit annexation by petition of a majority of property owners rather than the cumbersome election machinery.

Granted the Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army, a 10-year-lease on Cates Mountain, south of Hillsboro, for the erection of a 120-foot radio relay tower, termed by Area Real Estate Manager Anthony Cole as "vital to defense."

The property is now used by the Forestry Division of the Department of Conservation and Development as a lookout tower site under a 50-year lease from the county. The new lease to the Army already had the approval of Forestry Division.

Approved a resolution which would permit the towns of Chapel Hill, Hillsboro and Carrboro to bring their law enforcement officers under social security in the event of a favorable vote in the state-wide referendum called by Governor Hodges among members of the State Law Enforcement Retirement and Benefit Fund, set for April 15. Only four members of the Sheriff's Department belong to the fund in this state but other county and municipal law enforcement officials may be brought under the program when approved.

Nearly one-fourth of the farm wives in the United States were in the labor force in 1955, report economists with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Aldermen Will Discuss Parking Ban Monday

By RAY LINKER

The Board of Aldermen will meet Monday to discuss the lifting of the S. Columbia St. two-hour parking restriction.

The board previously had agreed to lift the ban as of Jan. 3 for 60 days if seven fraternities—Sigma Chi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Lambda Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu and Beta Theta Pi—submitted a feasible solution to their parking problem by Jan. 3.

Town Manager Thomas Rose said Wednesday, however, the alderman already had set up the two-hour restriction by law and that only the Board of Aldermen could rescind the law.

The meeting is scheduled for the Chapel Hill Town Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Rose said he personally felt not much evidence had been presented that any action had been taken.

But student body President Bob Young said he felt enough action had been taken by the fraternities to warrant lifting of the ban.

Young had written Rose a letter earlier outlining progress the fraternities had made toward alleviating the situation.

The letter, dated Jan. 4, said, in part:

Development Group Reappointed By Board

Members of the Orange County Agricultural and Industrial Commission were reappointed for a new two-year term on Monday by the county commissioners and then handed a new job on a project which apparently could have far-reaching effect on the county's future.

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NEW UNIFORM—Bob Logan, Orange County's game and wildlife protector, models the new hat now being worn by wildlife protectors over the state. Trimmer and neater, the new head-gear replaces the heavy campaign hat of World War I vintage. Notice also the streamlined handie-talkie radio for field use. Photo from Wildlife In N. C.

Lincoln Wins Third In Row

Lincoln High School's rejuvenated Tigers won their third game in a row quite handily on Tuesday evening, swamping Pleasant Grove there 63-35.

The season's record for Coach Willie Bradshaw's charges now stands at three won and two lost. The Lincoln girls dropped the Tuesday night preliminary to Pleasant Grove 53-35.

For the varsity, there were four Tiger scorers in two figures. They were Co-Captains Bobby Norwood and Fred Weaver with 12 each, Charles Farrington with 13, and Joseph Bynum with 12.

Lincoln led all the way in the contest, holding a 29-9 margin at the half. Tomorrow night the Tigers will play Hawley High School of Creedmoor there and on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. the locals will meet Graham here.

DR. CROMARTIE ELECTED

Dr. William Cromartie, associate professor of bacteriology and medicine and director of the Bacteriological and Serological Laboratories of the UNC School of Medicine, has been elected vice president of the North Carolina Bacteriological Society at a recent meeting held at State College in Raleigh.

University Bank Assets Pass \$2 Million In '56

Assets of the University National Bank went over the \$2,000,000 mark K. Cornwell reported at the annual meeting of the two-year-old institution on Tuesday.

"We think we have made remarkable progress during the past year," said Mr. Cornwell, "and we hope that in the near future your stock will begin to yield a return." The assets of the Bank increased \$293,431 to a total of \$2,030,251 during 1955, he reported.

1,695 Loans
Further data in the report showed that the Bank's 1,695 loans in 1956 for a total of \$1,847,424 and had out at \$35 loans for \$723,379. Total 1,350 installment personal single payment loans secured by appliances and loans.

Eleven directors were elected by unanimous ballot of the stockholders as follows: Henry J. Cornwell, Jr., Oliver K. Cornwell, M. Foushee, Henry S. H. Vance Hogan, John T. Dr. Robert A. Ross, W. L. Carl M. Smith, William S. and Bernice L. Ward.

The directors will elect officers for the coming week. Current officers are K. Cornwell, President; O. Perry, Vice-President and Bernice L. Ward, Vice-President and David L. Fonville, Cashier.

The end of the year also showed an increase of \$78,108 in savings account balance since July 1. President Cornwell said that the action of the directors in increasing the

Remodeled Brady's Restaurant Is Again Open For Business

Brady's restaurant, for 21 years one of Chapel Hill's more popular eating places, has reopened with a more than double increase in facilities.

Completely remodeled through-out, Brady's has a far different appearance from its first 21 years, but owner Brady McLennan says the menu will still feature steaks, chicken, seafood, barbecue and country ham.

A paved parking lot has been substituted for the gas pumps in front and the white stucco face has given way to a modern brick design.

Inside, the space which was shared by a small grocery and restaurant has been remodeled to provide one large banquet room, which will seat about 130. Two other dining rooms which will seat approximately 45 each, all attractively finished in knotty pine paneling.

Brady's hours now are from 4-12, but Mr. McLennan says he hopes to be open for lunch soon.

Henderson Pamphlet Has Been Published

A pamphlet on "The Steiner-Terquem Problem Survey," written by Archibald Henderson has just come off the press. Mr. Henderson, reputed the leading authority in the world on this problem, is Kendall's emeritus of mathematics.

The pamphlet is composed of three articles which appeared in "Scripta Mathematica." The East-Indian mathematician whose paper, "The Baffling," was the immediate cause of the problem, died before Mr. Henderson completed the third article.

MISS MOORE IN FLORIDA

Miss Margaret Moore, Head of the Department of Physical Therapy of Memorial Hospital will take part in a three-day meeting at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center at the University of Florida at Gainesville, Fla. this week.

BERMAN'S JANUARY SALE

- LADIES' BLOUSES Ship 'N Shore And Hollowue Were 3.98, Now 2.98
- GOWNS & PAJAMAS Cotton Challis Were 4.00, Now 3.39
- LADIES' SHOES Hells and Flais, Deb Towners, Jolene and Trim Tread Were 8.95 Now 6.89 Were 7.95 Now 5.98 Were 6.95 Now 5.49 Williams And Scomercoos Were 3.98 Now 2.98
- LADIES' DRESSES — 1/2 OFF One Rack To 16.95 Now 2.98 Also—White Nylon & Cotton Uniforms On Sale.
- LADIES' HATS Were 5.98 Now 2.98 Were 3.98 Now 1.98
- MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Were 5.00 Now 3.98 Were 3.98 Now 2.98
- MEN'S COTTON PAJAMAS Were 5.00 Now 3.98
- ALL WOOL SPORT COATS Up To 29.50 Now 19.95
- ONE ALL WOOL OVERCOAT Size 42, Reg. Price 35.00 Now 1/2 OFF
- ONE GABARDINE TOPCOAT Size 38, Reg. Price 29.50 Now 1/2 OFF
- MEN'S LEATHER JACKETS Finest Horsehide Were 24.50 Now 19.50

ALSO ON SALE: Sheets, Towels, Blankets, Men's Dress And Work Shoes

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Integration Study Plan Given To School Board

A plan of study for meeting the Supreme Court racial integration edict in the local schools has been presented to the Chapel Hill School Board and its Citizens Advisory Committee by the Interracial Fellowship for Schools.

A seven-point suggested guide on questions for which answers might be sought was this week presented to the School Board by Dr. Edwin P. Hiatt, representing the Fellowship committee which drew them up. The Interracial Fellowship was formed here in 1953 with the primary objective of a harmonious working out of the Supreme Court's ruling.

The Board voted to receive the plan with appreciation and "to express its intention to give extreme careful thought to this during the next few months." Board Chairman Grey Culbreth also pointed out that the School Board last spring adopted a policy concerning the assignment of pupils in local schools.

Seven Assumptions
In its written statement the Fellowship included seven "assumptions." (1) This community would not vote to close its schools; (2) The Supreme Court will not change its decision; (3) There is compelling evidence of the likelihood of more rather than less court pressure toward school desegregation; (4) There may be legal and legitimate requests from local Negroes for school reassignment next year.

(5) Chapel Hill people want to avoid confusion, disturbance of community peace, and disruption

of schooling—which can be avoided with foresight and planning. . . . (6) That better schools can be realistic expectations: such planning is difficult as long as local policy on desegregation is unsettled; and (7) Few communities of this size have so many local citizens professionally qualified for leadership in public education."

John Alexander, another member of the Fellowship Committee, told the School Board "we feel that the policy as set is one of 'wait and see.' It doesn't anticipate any change. We felt there had to be a long-range realization that the Court decision has been made and that there be some planning to it."

The Fellowship asked the School Board to request its advisory committee to chart a course of action for Chapel Hill "that can serve as our own response to the local option given us by the now legal Pearsall Plan," based on answers to the following questions:

Seven Questions
(1) "What kind of positive and clearly stated school assignment and attendance plan is desirable?" (2) "Is a re-evaluation of proposed locations of schools for expansion and replacement necessary?" (3) "How can more efficient use of capital and current expenditures be effected?" (4) What early adjustments in classroom and teacher assignment will be necessary following a clearly stated School Board policy of non-segregation in pupil assignment?" (5) "What kinds of preparation should be undertaken . . . so

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