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THE WAR

World War III has already been here for a while, says Chuck Hauser. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and a little warmer.

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Sixth Sorority Will Be Established Here In Spring Quarter

★ ★

STRIKE STOPS $17 MILLION CONSTRUCTION

★ ★

Reds Move Into Seoul As Allied Troops Abandon Capital

Kappa Deltas Are Approved As New Group

Carolina Colony Must 'Make Good' Before Affiliation

By Don Maynard

Carolina's coeds' will have their sixth sorority when the first women's Greek-letter organization to be admitted to the campus in five years comes to Chapel Hill this spring.

Kappa Delta national sorority has been accepted by the Pan Hellenic Council and the University's Special Committee on Sorority Problems after coeds voted seven to one last October that they wanted a new sorority.

According to Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, chairman of the special committee, Kappa Delta was the first choice of both Pan Hel and the committee for admittance. The national organization of the sorority was notified by Miss Carmichael Dec. 19.

Formal installation of the colony, which must make good during its first 12 months here before it becomes a chapter, will take place sometime "near the beginning of the spring quarter," according to a transfer member of Kappa Delta here, Rooney Miller.

An organization which will number 80 chapters with the installation of the Carolina unit, Kappa Delta is a member of the National Pan Hellenic Council and has chapters which extend throughout the east and west, although it is strongest in the Southern United States.

At present, four transfer members of the sorority are attending the University, and will form the nucleus of the colony. In addition to Miss Miller are Mary Stevens, Carrie Chamberlain and Rosa Mae Savage.

This will be the third chapter of the sorority to be installed in North Carolina. Other chapters are located at Duke Univesity and Queens College in Charlotte.

In charge of colonization and installation of the new colony will be Mrs. Herbert E. Mueller, of Evanston, Ill., National Chapterian of the sorority. Supervision of the progress of the colony will be left to Alpha South Province President Mrs. Frederick T. Morse of Charlottesville, Va.

Membership of the 53-year-old

(See UNC'S, page 3)

Staff Meeting

The news and society staffs of The Daily Tar Heel will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the DTH offices, second floor Graham Memorial, along with all persons who wish to become members of the staff.

Regular staff members who cannot attend the meeting must notify Executive News Editor Chuck Hauser or Managing Editor Rolfe Neill prior to Monday afternoon.

All interested in working with The Daily Tar Heel may fill out applications at any time between now and the Monday meeting.

Ray Anthony Band Due Here Feb. 9-10

Will Play For 2 Winter German Hops, Friday Afternoon Concert In Memorial

The German Club yesterday announced the signing of Ray Anthony and his orchestra for the mid-winter dance set here Feb. 9 and 10. Anthony has been signed for a dance on Friday night, a concert Saturday afternoon, and a dance again Saturday night.

Anthony, a former trumpeter with the fabulous band of the late Glenn Miller, plays very much on the old Miller style. The versatility of the two band leaders is similiar but Anthony goes in for solos more than did his former teacher.

After Miller broke up his band in 1942, Anthony served a four-year hitch in the Navy. On being discharged, he surrounded himself with young musicians which now form the nucleus of his increasingly-popular band.

The "Young Man With The Horn" has been a great success in the last four years with recordings of "Darktown Strutters Ball," "Way Down Yonder In New Orleans," "I'll See You In My Dreams," and others paving the way for his success.

Along with his band, Anthony will bring featured vocalists Betty Holliday and Ronnie Deauville, and his quintet known as the Skyliners. Top performers among his band members are saxophonist Billy Usselton, and trumpet and trombone ace Eddie Butterfield.

RAY ANTHONY and his orchestra have signed a contract to play for the winter German Club dance set on Feb. 9 and 10.

Pants Found Of Prisoner

Chapel Hill Police Captain Bill Blake reported last night that two pairs of striped pants belonging to one of three escaped convicts from the Orange County Prison Camp had been found in a stream under a bridge two miles south of here on the Pittsboro Road.

The three convicts, called "very dangerous" by police, shot a guard and escaped yesterday after unlocking their cells with a makeshift key.

Dr. Graham Is Opposed For NSF Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—The board of the National Science Foundation completed a lengthy session today without coming up with a recommendation for a director to head the foundation.

Mr. Truman is reported in favor of appointing Dr. Frank Graham, former Democratic Senator from North Carolina, and former President of the University of North Carolina.

But it was learned today that the board is opposed to recommending Dr. Graham on the grounds that he is not a scientist.

North Korean Forces Pose New Threat

Menacing Lines In Central Korea Where Retreat On

SEOUL, Thursday, Jan. 4—(AP)—Four American divisions and a British brigade retreated through Seoul today ahead of seven Chinese Red Armies.

Enemy vanguards reached the abandoned and burning Korean capital as night fell.

SEOUL, Thursday, Jan. 4—Allied troops today were abandoning flaming Seoul ahead of assauult waves of the Red Chinese army which swept to the outskirts of the old Korean capital.

The U. S. 8th Army gave the order to quit the city yesterday morning, but censorship was imposed on the news until today.

Long columns of vehicles jammed with soldiers moved south over bridges across the frozen Han River, as the sky filled with smoke behind them from fires set by departing refugees.

A grave flanking threat arose simultaneously 50 miles east of Seoul. North Korean forces were striking swiftly southward toward Allied lines of retreat in central Korea.

Hard-riding enemy cavalry was reported with this flanking force. Whether they were the fierce Mongolian cavalrymen or simply North Koreans was not indicated.

The question of the hour was: would the powerful Chinese and North Korean offensive sweep the United Nations army entirely out of Korea?

The storm of battle was expected to break over the ancient Korean capital of Seoul at any hour. The city was paralyzed. It waited for the conqueror for the second time in six months.

4 Dorms Open Social Rooms As War Call Thins Males

B To Be Used As Test Run Before Furnishing Of A, C, And Whitehead

By Chuck Hauser

University Housing Director James Wadsworth revealed yesterday that a mounting tide of war-induced dormitory room cancellations for the winter quarter had provided the opportunity to open social rooms in four men's dormitories.

The dorms opening up social rooms, previously occupied as living quarters by students, are A, B, C, and Whitehead. Furniture has begun arriving for B, and decorating will be completed as a test run before furnishings are ordered for the other residence halls.

"Couches, chairs, lamps and smoking stands are already in the B Dorm social room," Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday said yesterday, "and drapes, bridge tables with matching chairs, miscellaneous tables, and the painting of the room are on the way.

"We'll see how this one looks," Friday continued, "and then go ahead, as money permits, with the others."

Wadsworth said the rate of cancellation of dorm rooms has been exceeding the rate of placement of students recently.

"Ten days ago," he explained late yesterday, "I had 50 vacancies. Today I have 110 vacancies to be filled."

Wadsworth said Nash Hall, which was in use as a barracks for students during the fall, had been closed, and all trailers behind Battle-Vance-Pettigrew dormitory are being removed.

The Housing Director said the area behind BVP would be put in shape so that its residents could resume their pre-war practice of using the space as a football-baseball-golf practicing field.

"We hope to clear out all the trailers behind Swain Hall as soon as possible," Wadsworth added. He would not estimate a date for the evacuation of those trailer dwellers.

Meanwhile, students living in private homes returned to school this week to find rent controls had been voted out, but there were few increases reported by landlords.

Rent was decontrolled here by the Board of Aldermen at its meeting just prior to the University's Christmas holidays. The ruling went into effect at midnight Dec. 31.

Shaw Chorale Plans Concert On Tuesday

The Student Entertainment Committee will begin its 1951 program with the Robert Shaw Chorale in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock on Tuesday.

The third SEC presentation of the 1950-51 season, the program is sponsored by appropriations from the student block fee, and as usual, students will be admitted free upon presentation of ID cards at the door. After 7:40, any remaining vacant seats wil be sold to student wives, faculty, and townspeople for $1 each.

ROBERT SHAW will bring his Chorale to the campus Tuesday as the first Student Entertainment Committee presentation of 1951.

Robert Shaw is described by the New York Post as "master of every nuance that can be coaxed out of a chorus . . . probably the most gifted conductor in evidence today."

He will lead the chorale, which is composed of 32 picked voices augmented by a chamber music ensemble, in a varied program ranging from Bach to songs of the American musical theater.

Shaw got his start in choral conducting at Pomona College at Claremont, Calif., where he led the college glee club.

In Shaw's junior year, Fred Waring came west to make a movie, "Varsity Show," which was filmed on the Pomona College campus. The college glee club had a small bit in the film. Waring was so impressed that he told young Shaw if he ever came to NewYork a job would be waiting for him.

In 1938 Shaw took Waring at his word and assumed direction of the Waring glee club, which soon became an outstanding feature of the five-nights-weekly Waring show.

Besides his radio work, Shaw trained choruses for Billy Rose's Aquacades in New York and San Francisco, and also trained choruses for Broadway show "Carmen Jones," "Laughing Room Only" and "The Seven Lively Arts."

Volunteers Rush Navy

GREENSBORO, Jan. 3—(AP)—The local Navy recruiting station was instructed today not to send further recruits to Raleigh this week, but to continue to accept enlistments.

Bricklayers' Strike Halts Project Work

Union Men Want $2.75 Per Hour; $2.50 Old Rate

By Rolfe Neill

A three-week old strike of bricklayers here, haggling over a raise from $2.50 to $2.75 an hour, has completely halted work on about $17,000,000 worth of University buildings including the huge new dorm which was scheduled to have been opened next fall.

The only work now in progress is on Manning Hall, one of the three new Commerce buildings being constructed behind Memorial Hall. J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, yesterday explained that the bricklaying on this structure has been completed, therefore work is continuing.

The hold-up on the other projects, aside from the striking brickmasons, comes from the fact that all other trade union men also are out in a "sympathy strike'.'

A total of some 800 men have been idled at eight projects here and in Durham.

Prospects for settlement are fluid, according to Claiborne S. Woods, Sr., business agent for Local No. 10 of the International Bricklayers, Brickmasons, and Plasterers Union.

In a telephone conversation yesterday afternoon from Durham with The Daily Tar Heel, Woods said he was in Charlotte Tuesday trying to reach a settlement.

"There's nothing definite on a settlement," he said. "Of course it's got to be settled one way or the other. Our men will not return to work until it is settled."

The strikers, now getting $2.50 an hour, are asking a 25 cent an hour increase. Contractors have offered to grant half of the demand effective immediately on all new construction, but effective June 15 on all work contracted prior to Dec. 15.

Work which has stopped on major building projects include the new Hospital, Commerce buildings, Library addition, Dental school, and Law additions—as well as the million dollar dormitory behind the Monogram Club.

Bennett pointed out that plans

(See STRIKE, page 3)

UMT Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—(AP)—Final details of a universal military service proposal were being worked out today by the Defense Department.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the House Armed Services Committee said he would introduce the bill in Congress as soon as it is received from the Pentagon.

Already he has set Jan. 18 as the date for his committee to start hearing on the measure.

The proposed bill is expected to be a combination of draft, training and service provisions. The period of service, now 21 months, may be extended to 24 months or possibly 30.

Cross Your Fingers, Gents

Manpower Barrel Is Nearly Dry; Students, Veterans May Go Next

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3—The Selective Service System is running out of inductible material.

With 210,000 draftees called to the colors since last August, and 240,000 more scheduled to be inducted by the end of March, the nation's draft boards are getting close to the bottom of the manpower barrel.

Authoriative estimates point to the grim fact that under the present draft law and regulations, the Selective Service System will run out of men by next summer.

The 82nd Congress will have to make a decision on the big question of the moment: Where is the manpower coming from?

Up to the present, the postwar draft has bypassed veterans, fathers, men with dependents, students, men considered mentally or physically unfit for general duty, and youths under 19 and over 25.

Congress will have to decide which of these groups, singly or in combination, must be brought into the draft system to meet President Truman's hurry-up call for a 3,500,000-man fighting force.

Here's how Selective Service stands today, in terms of unofficial but authoritative estimates:

There are approximately 7,500,000 men 19 through 25 in the manpower pool.

Yet, under the present set-up of exemptions, deferments, postponements of inductions and the present rate of draft rejections and voluntary enlistments, only 750,000 to 800,000 can be expected to be drafted.

The law specifically exempts veterans from draft liability—around 2,700,000 of them.

Deferred from the draft, by the authority of the President, are about 1,000,000 family men—fathers, married men, and unmarried men with collateral dependents.

Another million draft-age men have been rejected as physically, mentally, or morally unfit to serve in uniform. This number is due to grow at the rate of 3 out of 10 draftees classified as 1-A.

Eliminate around 900,000 more

(See DRAFT, page 3)

Chaplain Assigned To Fort Jackson

Chaplain Brooks Patten, who until last fall directed the Wesley Foundation here, has been assigned to new duties at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Well known about the campus for his Methodist Church work, Chaplain Patten was recalled to active duty with the Army last October. After re-entering, he attended the Army Chaplain School at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Even New Year's Eve

Reds Seem To Harass 24th Division Unduly

By Jack MacBeth

WITH THE U. S. 24TH DIVISION NEAR SEOUL, Korea, Jan. 3—(AP)—It looks like the Chinese Communists really are picking on this U. S. division, battle-scarred veteran of the Korean War.

New Year's Eve the Reds attacked the 24th in their renewed offensive. They did it again today.

Both times they succeeded in driving through American positions, but at tremendous cost in human lives—to which they attach little value.

The roads south from the front were jammed with refugees again today. They seemed to be hurrying more than in recent days.

It was a day of incongruity. Some soldiers looked glum, others happy. Outside Seoul was the noise of battle; inside, relative quiet.

Under the immediate threat of capture by Chinese were signs in Seoul reading "Welcome UN Forces."

Ambuiances with wounded drove past. Carefree children played by the roadside.

Between Uijongbu and Seoul, through a failure in radio equipment, a column of American doughboys was strafed twice by Allied aircraft. Casualties were not known.

Just as I was about to leave a regimental command post for the trip back to Seoul, about 200 U. S. soldiers were brought in by truck. They looked young, clean and fresh.

One officer asked who these men might be, snapped, "Replacements." He added:

"If these kids only knew what they were getting into."