

CHOO CHOO

Charlie Justice will quit the pro ranks—if he gets a job working under Snaveley. See page 3.

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER  
Fair and slightly warmer.

VOLUME LIX Associated Press CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 6, 1951 United Press NUMBER 67

## Flanking Thrust Endangers Allies In Seoul Retreat

Commies Shift Offensive From West, Increasing Pressure On Wonju Area

TOKYO, Saturday, January 6—(AP)—Red armies thrust southward through frigid mountain passes of east-central Korea Friday in a sudden shift of power that increased a flanking threat to United Nations forces pulling back from fallen Seoul.

General MacArthur's headquarters said 200,000 Chinese and North Korean troops were swarming toward the vital defense link and road-rail center of Wonju. Wonju is 55 miles east and slightly south of Seoul.

The Red offensive pressure eased in the west. That drive had carried into the desolated South Korean Capital of Seoul for the second time in a little over six months.

Associated Press Correspondent Tom Lambert reported that Communist patrols of about company size clashed Friday night with Allied units south of Seoul.

Lambert said this indicated that the Chinese Reds were not following the tactics used by the North Korean invaders who captured the city last June.

The North Korean Reds halted in Seoul to absorb the city and regroup their forces. The Chinese Reds apparently planned to drive through the capital without a prolonged halt.

Chinese Reds swarmed quickly through Seoul and into its southwestern industrial suburb of Yongdunpo. They were not yet reported in Inchon, which the Allies abandoned Thursday night and Friday morning.

There was no mention in dispatches of the Eighth Army's location.

New censorship regulations forbade mention of the Allied defense line and identification of Allied units by nationality or number.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, commander of the Eighth Army, said after a trip to the front south of Seoul:

"Everything is going fine up there."

He meant that Seoul and Inchon had been evacuated with little loss of life and that his retreating division had so far succeeded in not being overrun or cut off.

His thoughts ranged beyond the immediate battle line. He spoke of the pitiful plight of the South Korean people, invaded by Red hordes for the second time since last June.

## Railroadmen Turn Down Peace Pact

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5—(AP)—Railroad firemen and trainmen today rejected a proposed three-year peace pact between American railroaders and four railway operating unions.

They said the engineers, who already have objected to the pact's terms, and the conductors, who make their decision Sunday, would join them in seeking a better settlement through negotiations in Washington.

### Classes Today

It's Saturday classes today for students in the University.

The weekend classes are necessitated by the Tuesday "holiday" students got this week along with their Christmas vacation.

Instructors will call the rolls and school will proceed as usual on Tuesday. Students are reminded that labs and other such classes normally held on Tuesday are scheduled for today.

## '51 Legislature Dims Chances Of Liquor Issue

Wets Gain Power In Key Committee Viewing New Bill

RALEIGH, Jan. 5—(AP)—Chances of the 1951 legislature approving a statewide liquor referendum grew dimmer today with the announcement by Lt. Gov. H. P. Taylor of his committee assignments.

Wet counties were given strong representation on the propositions and grievances committee which apparently will handle liquor legislation for the Senate. A referendum bill introduced yesterday was sent to this committee.

Taylor appointed two legislative veterans to head the all-important money committees. Senator John D. Larkins of Jones of named chairman of the appropriations committee and Senator J. Hampton Price of Rockingham was made chairman of the finance group.

In brief sessions, both houses adopted resolutions inviting Governor Scott to address a joint session Monday night. At that time the governor will deliver his eagerly-awaited budget speech, giving the legislators in detail his ideas on state spending and on the subject of increased taxes.

At about the same time the legislature will receive the proposed budget drafted by the advisory budget commission along with its proposed appropriations and revenue bills.

Governor Scott gave the lawmakers a brief glimpse of his budget ideas in his biennial message yesterday. He told them that state agencies would need more money during the next two fiscal years, and he said he hoped this could be raised through increased collections from present taxes and through the elimination of some present tax exemptions and inequities.

After receiving these budget recommendations and after House Speaker W. Frank Taylor has appointed the house committees, the money committees can go to work on the budget, a task that requires many weeks.

## New Controls May Freeze Living Costs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Government officials today whipped up a proposed stop-gap order designed to freeze most living costs at least 30 days while they rush preparations for general price and wage controls.

Price Director Michael V. Disalle, who is concerned especially over rising food prices, was reported about ready to require manufacturers, processors, wholesalers and retailers to freeze prices.

(See CONTROLS, page 4)

## Casualties Hit 40,176, 6,761 Dead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Total announced American casualties in the Korean war mounted today to 40,176, approximately equal to the population of Zanesville, Ohio or Taunton, Mass.

The roll of dead was 6,761. The totals include casualties where the next of kin had been notified through last Friday. The list rose 1,851 in one week.

The dead included 6,031 killed in action, 716 who died of wounds, and 14 persons originally missing but now known to be dead.

There were 27,997 wounded and 6,148 listed as missing.

Of those reported missing since the beginning of the war, 720 since have returned to U.S. military control, 107 are known to be prisoners of war, and 14 have died, leaving 5,307 on the currently missing list.

The announced casualties for the Army were 33,184, Marine Corps, 6,212; Navy, 458, and Air Force, 332.

## Steinbeck's 'Lifeboat' To Be Shown

"Lifeboat," written by John Steinbeck and produced by Alfred Hitchcock, comes to Memorial Hall Monday night at 7 o'clock under the joint sponsorship of the Hillel Foundation and the YMCA.

The picture was first produced during the war and was acclaimed by many as one of the outstanding war pictures. It stars Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix, and John Hodiak.

After the showing of the movie, the Y and Hillel groups will head a discussion of problems presented in the movie.

All students are invited to attend the showing. Admission is free.

"Lifeboat" is the third of a series of six movies presented by the joint groups for the benefit of students.

## Preview Points To A Hit Film About Campus Life Will Be Finished Soon

By Walt Dear  
A peek at some of the scenes taken from the new picture on campus life, "In the Name of Freedom," produced by the Communications Center, shows that University life and activity can be filmed with much success.

With actual shooting to be completed next week, the new film then will be ready for cutting and other processing by the Motion Picture division of the Communications Center.

Meanwhile, John Satterfield, graduate student in music and an assistant in the Music department is composing the background

music for the production. Thursday night the department under the direction of Edward E. Freed, professor of Motion Picture Production and head of the Motion Picture division will take scenes of the Student Legislature. It also will complete shooting of the Honor Council at work.

Commenting on the present crisis in international affairs, Freed said that there was a possibility that universities would be used as film production centers. He also said that there would be a great need for film producers, even more urgent than the need in the last war.

# Draftees May Get College

## Vital Draft Changes More Than Rumor

Would Lower Induction Age To 18, Extend Active Duty As Long As 27 Or 30 Months

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—New draft legislation that would lower the induction age to 18, extend the period of service to 27 or possibly 30 months, and tighten down on deferments and exemptions was officially described today as the current aim of the Department of Defense.

Felix Larkin, the Department's General Counsel, gave that broad preview of the bill that will go to Congress for consideration within the next two weeks.

The measure is being drawn to supplant the Selective Service Act of 1948, which expires June 30, and while it probably will not be labeled Universal Military Training, its long range goal approximates that.

The immediate aim is to provide the manpower necessary to reach that target of 3,500,000 men in arms set by President Truman last month.

Larkin said about 11,000,000 men 18 through 25 years of age have been registered under the present law, which does not permit induction of a youth until he reaches his 19th birthday. But he said that the actual number in line for induction from this total is estimated at about 750,000.

Manpower analysts say that a still undetermined number of men between 19 and 26 are not now available for service and will not be, unless the law is changed, because of the present liberal provisions for deferment. (See DRAFT, page 4)

Mr. Truman reportedly favors Graham, a former Democratic Senator from North Carolina, for the job. However, opposition to Graham is said to have developed among Board members when they met Wednesday to make their recommendations.

Leaving President Truman's office today, Dr. Conant only would say that he submitted "several names" agreeable to the Board.

Under the law setting up the Foundation, the President had to await the Board's recommendations although he does not necessarily have to accept them.

It was learned yesterday that the Board is not in favor of recommending Dr. Graham on the grounds that he is not a scientist.

## Student Party Meets Monday At 9 O'clock

The Student Party will hold a meeting Monday at 9 p.m. in Graham Memorial.

Officers for the new quarter will be elected at that time. All members are asked to attend.

## No Broken Heads, No Tears Robert Shaw Chorale Passed By Toscanini

By Charlie Brewer  
For a chance to perform with Arturo Toscanini, most musicians would do almost anything short of committing murder.

Robert Shaw, who will conduct his Chorale in Memorial Hall Tuesday, is one of the select handful of musicians who have collaborated with the fabulous maestro, at Toscanini's own request.

It was in 1945, and Shaw was just out of the Navy, when he received a phone call from the National Broadcasting Company. Maestro Toscanini was planning to do the Beethoven Ninth Symphony. He'd heard the Collegiate Chorale, and liked it. Would they like to sing the choral passages?

You can be sure that Shaw and his Collegiate Chorale jumped at the chance. They well knew Toscanini's uncompromising musical standards, his super human quest for musical perfection. It was an exciting opportunity.

Shaw gave the Chorale one of his pep talks and they set to work. There was none too much time for rehearsals. Every minute had to count, and the singers worked hard.

As the rehearsals progressed there were moments of uneasiness. Would Toscanini like their performance? Praise from Toscanini was the highest reward for a musician, a sort of musical Legion of Honor decoration. But the Maestro was finicky. He had been known to cry at a bad performance. At other times he had broken a baton over a violinist's head, or rushed out hatless and coatless into a snowstorm because the musicians had let him down.

Would history repeat itself? Shaw and his singers kept rehearsing and tried not to imagine such a calamitous possibility. The maestro arrived, unexpected and unannounced. In the midst of a rehearsal Shaw noticed his singers, pop-eyed, were missing cues. He turned around. There, beaming, sat Toscanini in the empty rehearsal hall. Shaw instantly stopped the rehearsal. (See SHAW, page 4)

## New Draft Law Is Considered By Senators

Opposing Plan Asks College Deferments Based On Aptitude

College training for 18 or 19-year-olds after they have been put into military uniform is a very definite possibility, according to informed sources in Washington, The Daily Tar Heel learned yesterday.

The informant said the preparedness subcommittee of the Senate Armed Services Committee may well write this into the new draft law it is now considering.

The members are considering several compromises of the two extreme points of view on how to handle the college training problem.

Harvard President James B. Conant's plan for two years service, without any deferments, for all 18-year-olds is one extreme; the Hershey-Trytten plan for deferment each year of up to 100,000 high school seniors showing the greatest aptitude for college training, is the other.

The subcommittee—headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex)—probably will write into the new draft law a provision calling for putting all men who would otherwise be eligible to go to college into uniform and then either furloughing them or sending them in uniform to the college campuses.

Coupled with this idea are suggestions that a civilian board, rather than the Defense Department, decide what these soldier-students will study at college. Provision for such a board would either be written into the law or else the committee report on the new law would indicate that this was the intent of Congress.

Such a plan would get around objections to both the Conant and the Hershey-Trytten plans. Dr. Conant's plan, its detractors say, would cut off the continuous flow from the colleges of much-needed scientists, technicians, and engineers.

The Hershey-Trytten plan, its detractors say, would be politically impossible because the parents of boys who did not qualify for college deferment would object too strenuously.

More and more college educators are getting behind the compromise plan. And there are indications that this compromise is finding favor within the National Security Resources Board which formerly was partial to the Hershey-Trytten Plan.

### 'Too Many Men Now'

## 'Restrict Volunteers,' Army Recruiters' Plea

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 5—(AP)—The Army and Air Force Recruiting Station issued orders to its sub-stations in 40 western counties yesterday restricting the number of volunteers to be sent here for processing.

Major Paul Johnson, officer in charge of the Recruiting Station, said the order was issued in order to smooth out the flow of recruits into the local office.

Johnson said there was already a backlog of 400 men to be processed and that 120 was the maximum the office was able to handle daily.

Tomorrow's quota from the sub-stations has been set at 40

## 'Sucked Into War,' Declares Sen. Taft

Challenges Truman's Asserted Power To Put U. S. Troops In European Force

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) declared today the United States was "sucked" into the Korean war and challenged President Truman's asserted power to put American troops into a European defense force without approval first from Congress.

In a major foreign policy speech, Taft told the Senate he believes that sending large numbers of U. S. soldiers to Europe would "make war more likely." He said the Russians would be spurred to the attack if that is their intention.

Instead of sending troops to Europe, Taft said, the United States should build up powerful air and sea defenses. He contended that did not mean abandoning the rest of the world.

As to Korea, the Republican leader said President Truman "had no authority whatever to commit American troops to Korea without consulting Congress and without congressional approval."

"The President simply usurped authority," he continued, "in violation of the laws and the constitution, when he sent troops to Korea to carry out the resolution of the United Nations in an undeclared war."

And at another point, Taft declared:

"Without authority, he involved us in the Korean war. Without authority, he apparently is now adopting a similar policy in Europe."

Taft, the Republican policy leader, took the Senate floor with a 10,000-word prepared speech. Galleries were well filled and there were some 50 senators on the floor. The Senate attendees attested to their interest. Often, all but a handful of senators will leave when one of their colleagues is going to make a long prepared address.

At one point, a man in the gallery applauded so vigorously that Capt. Mike Down, a Capitol policeman, escorted him out. The man told reporters he is J. Edward G. Dunnebacke, a native of Lansing, Mich.

Along with slashing at Truman foreign and military policy, Taft urged that the United States "adopt aggressive methods of propaganda."

"We should be able to win the battle against Communism in the minds of men," he said.

## Illicit Trade To Chinese Being Halted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(AP)—The State Department said today the United States, with the cooperation of friendly governments, is clamping down hard on the illicit trade in arms which might aid the Chinese Reds and other Communists.

Press Officer Michael J. McDermott expressed belief the trade has dwindled to a small scale and said, "we are on top of the situation." Other officials said control measures have been tightened effectively since the start of the Korean fighting.

The State Department, since 1945, has been directing efforts to curb gun running, particularly in the Far East. Much of the contraband has been traced to American sources. (See RED, page 4)

## Kim Il Sung, Red Leader, Gets Huffy

LONDON, Jan. 5—(AP)—Kim Il Sung, North Korean Communist leader, called on his troops today to destroy the "manpower and equipment" of the "foreign invaders" of Korea and to drive out the "American barbarians."

He issued a special order of the day celebrating the "liberation" of "our capital, Seoul." The (See CHINESE, page 4)

## 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 will fill out applications at any time between now and the Monday meeting.