

The Dawgs

"Doc" Blodgett goes mosey-in' with the dogs today. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and warmer

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Reds Begin Drive To Flank UN Forces

285,000 Communist Force Builds Up For Expected New Great Offensive

TOKYO, Friday, Jan. 12—(AP)—Twenty thousand North Korean Reds began a flanking move against U. S. Second Division troops holding grimly to a wedge-shaped sector of the front in central Korea Thursday.

The main force of some 285,000 Chinese and North Korean Communists pressing the U. S. Eighth Army on the western front continued its build-up and slow shift southward for an expected great new offensive.

The Red thrust paralleling the flank of the Second Division was reported in a heavily censored, delayed dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent William C. Barnard with the Second Division.

The dispatch made no mention of any contact between the Second Division and the southbound Reds.

It said the Red force slipped down from the north and east of Wonju and was composed of the North Korean Sixth and Tenth Divisions.

The flanking move apparently was aimed at trapping the entire Second Division by driving through the rail junction of Chechon, 21 miles southeast of Wonju, and striking southward for Chungju. Chungju is only 90 miles north of Taegu on the main highway and rail route leading to the southeast corner of the Korean peninsula.

Censorship prevented further details on location of the Reds.

Eighth Army censors at midnight Thursday also clamped the lid on any further reference to the Second Division's stand near Wonju.

Barnard said the Second Division, bolstered by French and Dutch battalions, was stubbornly holding ground one and one-half miles south of Wonju Thursday night. It was filed at 10 p.m. Thursday (8 a.m. EST) but was not received in Tokyo until early Friday morning.

Wonju is a key rail and highway center 45 miles south of the 38th Parallel of South Korea and 55 miles southeast of fallen Seoul.

An American Second Division company pushed into the abandoned town from the southeast Wednesday, found the place empty, and voluntarily withdrew southward Wednesday night to join the main column of the Second Division.

After three days of fighting south of Wonju, an estimated 2,100 enemy dead and wounded littered the freshly fallen foot deep snow.

The veteran Second had driven a four-mile bulge in Red lines south of Wonju in a counter-attack designed to interrupt the timetable of an expected Communist offensive through the mountains of central Korea.

Barnard said only small arms fire was reported in the immediate vicinity of Wonju Thursday. But five miles to the southeast a Red force of 400 to 800 men tried an encircling move and lost nearly half its strength in dead and wounded.

A Second Division spokesman said Allied artillery fire had taken "some of the edge" off the Red front in the main battle area south of Wonju.

Art Class

A class in sketching and painting, open to the public, will be held again this quarter by the Art Department. Robert Howard will be the instructor.

The first meeting of the class will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Person Hall, when regular hours for the series will be arranged.

The registration fee, which includes payments for materials and models, may be paid Wednesday night.

The class will meet once a week, with a model to pose each time. Special problems in composition and design may be considered.

Cut Mag, SEC Out Of Budget, States Talley

Treasurer Gives Report On 51-52 Before Committee

By Don Maynard

Secretary-Treasurer Banks Talley yesterday tentatively suggested to the Budget Committee that Tarnation magazine and the Student Entertainment Committee series be cut out of the 1951-52 budget.

Included in the steps Talley thought might be necessary to meet the emergency brought about by the anticipated drop in enrollment next year were discontinuance of the wire services of The Daily Tar Heel, cut-down on the size of the 1952 Yackety Yack and elimination of the Carolina Forum. He was expected to present these views to the Legislature last night.

The proposals are naturally tempered, Talley said yesterday, by contract commitments of the organizations affected. He recommended that the cuts be incorporated in a "sliding scale" budget for next year.

This plan would approximate expenditures at their very lowest and vary with the actual income, either allowing organizations more money or less, depending on enrollment, he said.

It appeared fairly certain, however, that organizations will be allowed to proceed on their current allocations until the end of this fiscal year. The 15 per cent drop in income estimated last fall still "holds good," barring a drastic drop in enrollment, until June, Talley stated.

Two Professors In Far East For Research

Carolina took a more personal interest in the Korean situation with the announcement yesterday that two University professors are members of a research mission in the Far East for the Air Force.

N. J. Demerath and E. William Noland of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, and research professors in the Institute for Research in Social Science, have been on between-quarter assignment by special request of the Air University at Maxwell Field, Ala.

Demerath, for the past few weeks, has been in South Korea and Japan. Noland has been located in Japan and Okinawa.

The research group was sent to the Far East to conduct pilot studies concerning human factors in the operating of the Air Force.

Evaluation is being made of personal methods and policies for selecting, classifying, training, and managing personnel in the Air Force.

Musical Extravaganza Starts Rehearsal Here

"Of Thee I Sing," musical extravaganza of the 1930's, will get two performances by the Carolina Playmakers on Saturday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m., Jan. 27 and 28 in Memorial Hall.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1931, the musical play is composed and written by one of the greatest teams ever known to show business. The late, much honored, George Gershwin composed the musical score, his brother Ira contributing the unusually smart lyrics. The book is by George S. Kaufman, in collaboration with that other great wit of the American theater, Morrie Ryskind.

A large, talent-loaded cast of 85 has been assembled by Director Bill MacIlwain, visiting lecturer on drama, with a chorus and dancing ensemble numbering 56, and are now in rehearsal for the late January opening.

Working under MacIlwain, in charge of the choreography, is John Lehman of Raleigh, well-known for his dance arrangements in "The Lost Colony" and the Playmakers' "Spring For Sure." Training the massive chorus is Hank Beebe, Chapel Hill, widely known for his score of "All the Way, Choo Choo."

The story presented in two fast-moving acts, follows John P. Wintergreen's campaign for President.

Bloodmobile Date Delayed One Week

The blood collection scheduled for Chapel Hill January 25 and 26 has been postponed one week until Feb. 1 and 2.

According to R. H. Wettach, Chairman of the local Red Cross, a quota of 400 pints has been assigned the Chapel Hill unit for collection by the American Red Cross bloodmobile.

No Further Budget Cuts Anticipated

Earlier Chop Of 15 Percent May Hold Out

Sanders Delivers State Of Campus Report To Solons

By Chuck Hauser

No cuts in the 1950-51 student budget beyond the 15 per cent paring administered in the fall are anticipated "unless enrollment drops drastically," Secretary-Treasurer Banks Talley told the Student Legislature last night.

That means campus organizations from the Honor Councils to publications won't need to worry about revising their budgets for the second time in one fiscal year—unless, as Talley commented, enrollment takes a drastic downward turn.

The Legislature, meeting for its 10th half-year term since the 1946 Constitution set up the present system of student government, also heard President John Sanders deliver an unexciting "State of the Campus" address and elected some new officers for the year.

Sanders pointed out to the law-making body that the Honor System "has never recovered from the effect of having a foreign element (V-12 and Pre-Flight units) brought into it during World War II. That element was supposed to be operating under the System, but never did fully."

The president recommended that similar military and naval units coming on the campus in the future be excluded from the regular student government machinery.

The solons elected UP Legislator Sheldon Jay Plager, who has been in the Legislature since the fall of 1948 to set a record for length of term, to the job of speaker pro tempore of the body. Plager defeated SP nominee Jim Lamm by 21 to 17.

For the powerful Ways and Means Committee, Jack Owen (UP) was elected over Lamm by a vote of 20 to 18.

Swept into office by acclamation were Harry Horton as parliamentarian, Peggy Stewart as clerk, Sol Cherry as sergeant-at-arms, Ben James as Finance Committee chairman, Alan Tate as Rules Committee chairman, Faye Massengill as Coed Affairs Committee chairman, and Charles Dwiggins as Elections Committee chairman.

Women And The Blankety-Blank Army . . .

1951 Infantryman Is Same Mud-Slogging, Chronically Gripping Fighter As In Last War

By William Burson

With The U.S. 2nd Division, Korea, Jan. 11 — (UP) — The American Infantryman, 1951 model, is the same mud-slogging, chronically gripping fighter as in World Wars I and II.

Here's a typical day's work by a Reconnaissance Battalion over some of the roughest country in South Korea:

Lt. Col. James W. Edwards, of Dallas, Tex., gave last minute instructions to his officers.

Then the dough boots, like their fathers in the Argonne Forest and their brothers at the Battle of the Bulge, shouldered their weapons, snapped on their ammo belts and strung grenades to their buttonholes.

They started down the road of ankle-deep mud towards enemy territory.

Marching infantry is not always the silent crew one might expect and there was talk of the enemy, women, weather, women, mail, women and the blankety-blank army.

After six miles of marching in the mud, the officers up front signaled for caution and the GI's became acutely alert.

One company went on ahead and the others took the flanks. Scouts and patrols pushed on in the vanguard. Headquarters and Signal Corps Intelligence and Medical personnel brought up the rear.

Crossing the crunchy snow and ice of the rice paddies, the GI's scattered as a precaution against mortar bursts. They took advantage of every bit of cover—a bush, a burned out truck, a rise in the ground.

200,000 Collegians Face Summer Draft

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(UP)—Defense Department officials announced today that 200,000 college students, now deferred, will be drafted beginning in June.

They said that to date a total of 570,000 students have been deferred.

Officials also warned today they will be forced to draft husbands and fathers and work "grave injustices" on many single registrants in the next few months unless Congress passes an 18-year-old draft.

They said plans to expand the Armed Forces to 3,200,000 men by June 30—and provide 50,000 replacements for Korean battle casualties—will compel them to reach "almost the bottom" of the manpower barrel.

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg and John

Husbands, Dads, Called; 'Bottom' Near

Adams, the Defense Department's Assistant General Counsel, gave the Senate Preparedness Committee the "arithmetic" behind the administration's request to draft 18-year-olds and extend the draft term for all inductees to 27 months.

The proposal would be part of a long-range Universal Military Training and Service Program under which the men would be kept in the Reserves for three to six years. Congress appeared

to favor drafting 18-year-olds but had reservations about extending the draft from 21 to 27 months.

Mrs. Rosenberg said that under the present 19-through-25 draft law, local boards "very likely" will exhaust their lists by the end of June since they can take only single youths who are not veterans.

Furthermore, she said, even these men will suffer "grave injustices" because local boards would not be able to give inductees time to settle their family and business affairs.

She told the Committee that unless Congress authorizes a draft of 18-year-olds, Selective Service will have to "squeeze" the present 19-through-25 groups and take many men now deferred because they have dependents or are going to school.

57 Already Gone In Winter Quarter

The war was still hitting hard at the University yesterday, as Central Records Director Edwin S. Lanier reported that 57 students had dropped out of the University since the beginning of the winter quarter.

"A number of other students have picked up withdrawal forms at Central Records," Lanier continued, "but we have no way of knowing exactly how many forms are out, or how many will be completely signed and returned."

All withdrawal forms require a number of signatures from deans, faculty advisers, etc.

Lanier urged all students considering dropping out of school for any reason to fill out official forms and not just "leave school."

H-Type Dorm To Get Bricks

Non-union brickmasons will be employed on the new H-type dormitory as soon as warm weather permits return to work, it was learned from an informed source late yesterday.

The source stated that since no immediate settlement of the strike now in effect is seen that the non-union men would be hired to speed completion of the structure that is being built near the Monogram Club.

Global Duty For Troops, Says Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11—(UP)—President Truman said today he will send U.S. troops anywhere in the world necessary to fulfill this country's obligations, but promised to consult Congress before dispatching more American boys to Europe.

He told news conference the administration definitely plans to increase U.S. forces in Europe under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, and made it plain he does not consider it necessary to get Congressional permission to do so.

If Congress tries to stop him by closing the military purse-strings, he said, he will take the issue to the American people in an appeal for support of his policies.

Short Stories Are Needed For Contest

Lyn Miller, editor of the Carolina Quarterly, requested yesterday that students here submit more manuscripts in the short story contest now being sponsored by the magazine.

The contest, which offers a prize of \$50 for the best story, is open to all students attending a college in this country at the time the work is submitted.

The manuscripts must be from 1,500 to 5,000 words in length. The contest will close on March 1, 1951.

"Many out-of-state stories have been submitted, but we have had few entries from students at the University," Lyn said.

Paul Green and Daphne Alphas will judge the contest.

Trials Today Offer Chance To Thespians

A new campus dramatic group, called the University Theater made its appearance on the campus this week under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

Rosalie Brown, entertainment director for the student union, released details of the plans of the unit. The theater group will be part of the winter quarter entertainment program of the student union to offer free plays to the students, and an opportunity for all students and especially those who are not associated with similar groups on campus, a chance to do some acting and directing.

Wray Thompson was selected to direct the first production, "The Second Man," a comedy by S. N. Behrman in three acts. Tryouts will be held in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial today at 4:30 and Monday at 7:30.

Thompson is a senior in the Department of Dramatic Art. He has appeared in and worked with several Playmaker and Sound and Fury shows, and was assistant production director of the Music Department's Orpheus, and La Serva Padrona last year.

During the summer he was a member of the cast of Unto These Hills and appeared in The Mad Woman of Chailot this fall.

Honor Council Rules On Nine This Quarter

Diciplinary Action Taken In 4 Cases Others Go Cleared

Nine students have appeared before the Men's Council for Honor Code violations since the beginning of the winter quarter, Clerk Buddy Vaden said yesterday.

Three of the students were suspended from the University by the Council. One, however, appealed to the Student Council and the higher court reversed the decision of the Men's Council.

In other action, two students were exonerated from charges of Honor Code violations, two were put on probation for Honor Code violations, and two students were reinstated after being suspended from the University, both on Honor Code violations.

In the case involving the two suspended men, they had been reported to the Council by another student who accused them of repeatedly cheating in a Math R course. One student admitted his guilt and the other admitted that he had placed his examination papers in a position that would enable the other to get information from it.

The two students who were put on probation for an indefinite period for an Honor Code violation were convicted of cheating on a Math 7 course. The students had worked together on a portion of the final examination that was to be done outside of class.

Their instructor had given them permission to use any class notes and any books they might choose. The two students studied together and their papers appeared similar in several places. But the Council felt that although they had committed a violation, the stipulations set by the instructor were not quite clear.

It was not proven that the students had actually collaborated on the problems involved.

One student, who turned himself in to the Council for cheating on a political science test, was reinstated after being suspended from the University last year. The fact that he had turned himself in was taken into consideration by the Council, but the group suspended him because he was guilty of an Honor Code violation, nevertheless.

One student was reinstated after being suspended in 1948 for lying to a University dean. The student involved told the dean that he had missed several classes because he was at home seeing his doctor, when actually he had not seen the doctor at all.

The two students who were exonerated from charges of Honor Code violations were accused of cheating in a Math 7 class.

Reserve Call

M-Sgt. James Street Jr., administrative assistant to the commander of Co. G 331 Inf. Div., announced yesterday that there are openings for six enlistees in the local unit.

Qualifying men are those between the ages of 18 and 35 who have not received their draft notices. Students are preferred.

By enlisting for three years, they will not be subject to draft, and may continue school unless complete mobilization is proclaimed. Training will be given two nights monthly with pay. As soon as they qualify, enlistees may apply for Officer's Candidate School.

Those interested may contact Street by phoning 26554 between 1 and 5 p.m.