

SHOOT 'EM

Bob Ruark says treat draft dodgers just like deserters—shoot 'em. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and mild

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Tank-Paced Yanks Plunge To Within 23 Miles Of Seoul

All-Out Air Assault Covers Attack; Thousands Of Chinese Fleeing Suwon

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 16—(UP)—Tank-paced American troops plunged forward up to 12 miles to within 23 miles of Seoul and recaptured the trunk highway town of Osan Monday in a three pronged counterpush on the West Korean front.

The Yanks plunged northward below Seoul under cover of a blistering air assault that sent thousands of Chinese scurrying out of Suwon, 10 miles

TOKYO, Tuesday, Jan. 16—(AP)—A 12-mile Allied gain which recaptured three towns south of Seoul went unchallenged today by the Chinese Communists.

north of Osan and 18 miles south of the occupied capital.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway's 8th Army called the western front attack a "reconnaissance in force" to feel out the vanguard of the 25 Red divisions reported massed around Seoul.

To the east, an air-artillery bombardment paralyzed the communists at the tip of the U.S. 2nd Division salient jutting within two miles of Wonju in the central Korean mountains. The week-long battle died down.

But formidable enemy bands ranged the rugged Sobak mountains as much as 50 miles south of Wonju, menacing the key passes down to the old Pusan beachhead and threatening to cut off the 2nd Division.

Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner, new commander of the division, flew over the front where the envelopment move had developed, and later told reporters:

"I have no fear of the enemy front, east or west of us. The 2nd Division will give a magnificent account of itself, you can be sure of that."

However, front reports made it plain that the Allies again had lost the town of Yongwol, on the east flank of the 2nd Division salient 30 miles southeast of Wonju. They said an Allied patrol had

Chaplin Show To Be Shown At 8 Tonight

"Burlesque on Carmen" with Charlie Chaplin, and "March of the Movies," a March of Time production, will be shown tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall by Film Presentations, an organization formed by the Student Union to bring noteworthy films to the campus.

This presentation will be the first in a winter series of five programs. A similar series will be given in the spring.

Only members can attend the performance. However, memberships are available at Graham Memorial or at the door tonight at \$1.50 for one series or at \$2.50 for both series.

The Chaplin picture includes such "old timers" as Ben Turpin and Fatty Arbuckle. A synchronized swing version of Bizet's music will accompany the film.

Ava Here

Sigma Nu fraternity was surprised yesterday by a visit from Ava Gardner, Hollywood movie star.

Miss Gardner, who came to Chapel Hill to visit her nephew, Bill Grimes, was escorted to the house by Grimes and his roommate, Bill Carr, a Sigma Nu pledge.

During her brief stay, Miss Gardner signed autographs, and proved herself gracious and charming.

Conant Says Total War Years Away

Country Will Be Partly Mobilized For Many Years

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 15—(UP)—President James B. Conant of Harvard said today he was planning the university's future on the assumption "that we shall be partially mobilized but not in a global war for many years."

In his annual report to the Board of Overseers, Conant said there would be "serious and painful readjustments," but that there need be no break in the "forward march of education." He said such "readjustments" might include shortened training and rotation of faculty members.

Conant said any analogy between the situation that faced the nation after Pearl Harbor and what confronts the country in the coming months was superficial.

In 1942 a war of world dimensions had engulfed the American people he said, and the job to be done was dangerous, difficult, but clear cut. Men signed up for "the duration" and most of them expected a return to peace within a brief period of years.

"But, today, who dares speak of the duration?" Conant asked. "Few would be bold enough to prophesy whether the degree of mobilization now contemplated will last 2, 10 or 20 years."

Everyone hopes the day may come when the international strain may be greatly eased, he said, but we "must bitterly admit, no one can rule out the terrifying antithesis—a global war."

"If we were to assume a global war and postpone constructive developments of education and our pessimism proved false, we should have needlessly damaged our colleges and universities—endangered essential elements of our national life," he said.



GOV. CHARLES B. AYCOCK

Gov. Aycock Is Honored By Assembly

RALEIGH, Jan. 15—(AP)—North Carolina's General Assembly halted its legislative chores tonight to pay tribute to a distinguished former governor.

The House and Senate gathered in joint session to observe the 50th anniversary of the inauguration of Charles Brantley Aycock who has often been described as the father of the state's public school system.

'Of Thee I Sing' Uses 121 For Cast, Chorus

A talent-loaded cast of 65, including a chorus and dancing group of 56, has been assembled by the Carolina Playmakers for their colorful presentation of George Gershwin's madcap musical, "Of Thee I Sing" on Jan. 27 and 28.

Tickets for the two performances will go on sale tomorrow at the Playmakers business offices in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Acting and singing the major part of John P. Wintergreen, presidential aspirant is Lanier Davis of Chapel Hill. Davis has a long record of successful performances with the Playmakers and throughout the state. He has sung in many Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, and with various music groups at the University.

As Wintergreen's sweetheart, Anne Martin of Cherokee once more displays her fine soprano voice in the role of Mary Turner. Miss Martin will be remembered for her brilliant interpretation of Juliet in the last Playmaker production.

Phil Bernanke will handle the comic part of Alexander Throtlebottom, gentle and lovable vice-president seeking recognition on the party ticket.

Johnnie Wilkins, who sang and danced her way to fame on Broadway in the New York musicals "Nelly Bly," "Polonaise," and "Seven Lively Arts," will play Diana Devereaux, winner of the bathing beauty contest to decide Wintergreen's future bride.

John Lehman and his wife Charlotte are the principal dancers, as well as the choreographers. He did the dance arranging for

Men Can Join Army For 21-Month Stay On Truman's Order

New Shorter Term For 18-25 Ages; Draft Eligibles Also May Volunteer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(AP)—President Truman opened a way today for men from 18 through 25 to volunteer for a 21-month hitch in the Army.

Regular enlistments are for longer periods, and until issuance of today's presidential order changing the draft regulations, men eligible for the draft

Gen. Hershey Wants Limit Of 26 Years

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15—(UP)—National Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today he hoped to limit the draft to men under 26 years of age.

Hershey said that men under that age make "the best all-around fighting men," while men over 26 "have the professional and technological skills which we need to back up any war effort."

"It seems to me that in World War II we galloped all over the lot, registering about 50 million men to get 16 million for the armed forces," he said. "If we restrict calls to men under 26, we wouldn't have to go through that again."

Ilse Koch Gets Life 2nd Time

AUSBURG, Germany, Jan. 15—(AP)—A German court sentenced fat Ilse Koch, "The Red Witch of Buchenwald," to life imprisonment a second time today while she faked madness in her cell.

The prosecution failed to convict on the grisliest charge—that she had tattooed prisoners killed to make lampshades and handbags from their skins.

The notorious 44-year-old redhead was convicted of inciting murder, attempted murder and tortures of inmates in the concentration camps where her husband, Karl, was commander. He was executed by the Nazis for murder and embezzlement. She was acquitted of personally assisting in the murders.

When the verdict was read the courtroom was jammed to capacity by persons hoping to see Mrs. Koch throw another hysterical tantrum with which she frequently interrupted her seven-week trial. But, at the time, she was in her cell, unable to bring herself to face the verdict.

The court physician, Dr. Rudolph Engler, testified she "voluntarily fled into a simulated mental disturbance." The verdict was read to her empty chair.

'What's The Use?'

War Jitters Hit U.S. Campuses; 'Go To Hell' Attitude Prevalent

By United Press

War jitters have hit college campuses across the nation and many students are adopting a "go to hell" attitude because of the uncertainty of the world and their own futures, a United Press survey showed today.

Morale has grown worse since the Christmas holidays, schools reported, because of U. S. losses in Korea and the consultations students had with their draft boards at Christmas. Since then, authorities said, many students seem to have taken a "what's the use" view.

The typical bitter attitude of soon-to-be-drafted students was summed up this way by Larry Kaufmann, a non-vet senior at the University of Oklahoma:

"Why study to be a soldier?" Officials at many schools said they have made direct appeals to students to "live as usual from day to day and try not to worry." But some admitted privately they "don't blame" students for being jittery, when their draft statuses are so hazy.

The survey of more than 55 colleges and universities showed that many students have been called into reserve units and that large numbers of students plan to enlist after mid-term exams rather than wait to be drafted in June so that they can have their pick of the services. Some students just didn't show up after Christmas.

A number of schools were urging students to double up on work

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—(UP)—Military planners were warned today that they may jeopardize Congressional approval of an 18-year-old draft unless they agree to a flat ban on sending such youths overseas before they are 19. The warning was sounded by Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) of the Senate Preparedness Committee.

were not able to volunteer for the shorter term of Army service.

In other developments today on manpower:

1. Officers at the Pentagon said the Army will have a strength equal to 24 combat divisions by summer.

2. Senators were told the armed forces soon will resume the World War II practice of accepting for limited service some men who are unable to pass the physical and mental tests required for combat duty.

3. The Defense Department disclosed it is preparing to ask Congress to provide "hazard pay" for soldiers and marines serving in Korea.

The present stipulated period of service under the draft law is 21 months, although Congress is considering proposals to extend the term to 27 months or longer, and allow the induction of 18-year-olds. Currently, all males must register at 18, but cannot be drafted until a year later.

Secretary of Defense Marshall disclosed, however, that the Pentagon is seeking to have the draft law amended so that all of the services will get their manpower through the selective service system.

Indian Alumnus Sends 5-Rupee Note For Dues

A five rupee note was sent by an alumnus in India last week to the Alumni Office here as dues in the University Alumni Association, it was reported yesterday.

Dr. S. S. Shrikhande, who was awarded his Ph. D. degree by the University last August, is the new dues-paying member. He is

'Do Better Job, Don't Let Up,' —Armstrong

Students Should Stay In School Long As Possible

By Walt Dear

"Now is the time to do a better job than you've ever done before." So says Director of Admissions Roy W. Armstrong in reference to the present draft situation for students.

Armstrong asserted this is no time for slacking up on studies or college work. "Students ought to stay in school as long as possible," he pointed out. "If you are trying for Officer's Candidate School, you should try and make your best effort. A weak link in your marks might be the one factor that keeps you from entering," he continued.

Students have been complaining that it is useless to study under a strained atmosphere and an uncertain future. In answer to these complaints, Armstrong explained that "we are operating under unusual conditions, but these unusual conditions will continue for such a long time that we must realize the unusual conditions mean usual ones now."

He also said that there was no way to drop the record that you're making at the present. "The most important thing to do instead of worrying about being drafted is to concentrate on the job and complete as much school work as possible.

Words of encouragement also came from Armstrong who feels that those who really wish to continue their education and who have the requirements will probably be able to do so.

"The sentiment at this time seems to be nation-wide for provisions to continue education on the college level. Those men who are now in college and who make the best use of their time will most likely be the ones selected to have the opportunity of further education whether as a member of one of the branches of the Armed Forces or as a deferred college student.

Selective Service regulations provide for men in the upper half of their class to be exempt from the draft until June.

Vets Thinning Out; 1,639 GI's Here; Students Drop 792

Coed Enrollment Decreases Slightly, But Ratio Drops to 5.7 Per Female

By Don Maynard

G.I. Bill veterans are getting scarce. And judging from this quarter's enrollment, so are students, to a moderate degree. Over the holidays, the University suffered a drop in enrollment of 792 students in all branches. Coeds took it on the chin, also, this quarter, according to registration totals released yesterday by Central Records.

The ratio has dropped from seven and one-half men per coed last fall to five and seven-tenths males per females this quarter. There are 5,174 men and 898 women in attendance this quarter.

Of the grand total, 1,639 men and women are attending the University under G.I. benefits, as compared with a total of 2,978 for the same time last year. The figure dropped from 1,977 last quarter.

Present enrollment is 823 under the total of 6,895 for the winter quarter, 1950, Ed Lanier, director of Central Records, said yesterday. No estimate of the number in military service was available, he said.

Total enrollment for the winter quarter is 6,072, against a grand total of 6,864 for the fall. These latest figures do not include 396 cancellations, students who did preregister for this quarter but did not return to school on Jan. 3.

Nor do the figures include some 66 students who have dropped out since the first day of school, 57 of them for military service.

The shuffle in enrollment has been felt in housing accommodations, where last week a report was released stating there were 300 men's dormitory rooms vacant. The latest figure is placed at 325, according to Housing Director James E. Wadsworth.

Wadsworth said there have been more than 1,000 individual dormitory room changes since the beginning of the fall quarter. These changes came about as friends sought to find rooms with each other, he said.

The freshmen and sophomore classes felt the brunt of the drop, according to the figures. Freshman enrollment in the General College has slumped from 1,904 last quarter to 901 this quarter. That number includes 18 freshman women, and cancellation reports are still coming in.

Sophomore class enrollment in General College is 1,195, a drop of 366 over the holidays. In the state-by-state breakdown, North Carolina leads the pack with 4,734, dropping from 5,339 last winter. Washington, D. C. and the entire 48 states furnish 1,237, while 51 students hail from 27 different U. S. possessions and foreign countries.

The state of Virginia contributed 198 students to the enrollment this quarter, a drop of 22 from last quarter. New York state is next, with 133 students registered, also a drop of 22.

Florida, another heavy contributor, dropped 19 to 415. Pennsylvania, ranking high in students last winter with 102, fell from 90 last quarter to 82 for this quarter.

Billy Cook, Mad Killer, Is Captured

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 15—(UP)—Desperado Billy Cook, 21, was captured 600 miles south of the Mexican border today, within a few hours turned over to U. S. federal officers, and jailed here.

TIJUANA, Mex., Jan. 15—(UP)—Sullen, deadly Billy Cook, 21, suspected killer of eight persons, was captured today 600 miles south of here by Mexican police.

The youthful desperado, shackled and handcuffed, was flown to this border town in a government plane which was met by a large group of police and U. S. Federal agents.

Cook's capture was announced here just about the time authorities located five bodies in an abandoned mineshaft at Joplin, Mo., and identified them as those of the missing Carl Mosser family of five.

Leaving School?

Students who are leaving this quarter and who wish to buy a 1951 Yack must stop by the Yack office and leave their names and addresses.

They must also pay \$1.50 for every quarter that they will not be in school this year plus a \$1 mailing charge.

Any letters received asking for Yacks will not be answered. This is due to the budgetary cuts. The Yack office must know how many yearbooks to have printed.