

Bob Selig has a meeting with an angel and tells of the heavenly visitor's reaction to war and the men who cause war, in "On The Soapbox," page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

Fair and cold; high yesterday 37.1, low 18.3; no precipitation.

Publications Board Drops Humor Mag At Duke University

Editor Wadlington Resigns Position Because Of Embarrassment Caused

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

DURHAM, Feb. 2—Herbert Herring, dean of Duke University's Trinity College and chairman of the Duke Publications Board, today announced that the Board had suspended the Duke and Duchess, campus humor magazine, for an indefinite period.

The group also accepted the resignation of the editor of the magazine, Walt Wadlington of Biloxi, Miss., who stated that he was resigning "because of embarrassment caused the University by his publication," Herring said.

The Trinity College dean said he read Wadlington's resignation to the publications unit at the opening of its meeting Jan. 23. Wadlington requested that he be relieved of his duties immediately, and the Board accepted the resignation unanimously.

Then, by a vote of eight to four, the group voted to suspend publication of the Duke and Duchess, Herring continued.

The resolution suspending the magazine read:

"In the best interests of the University and of the student body we believe that the publications of the Duke and Duchess should be suspended.

"This action is deemed necessary because from time to time and particularly in recent issues the quality of the publication has not met the requirements of the code of ethics set up by this board."

On Thursday of this week, Managing Editor Chuck Hauser of the Daily Tar Heel at the University of North Carolina charged that the magazine had been suspended "under orders from the administration" because it had published a satirical and off-color series of articles on the Duke family, endowers of the institution.

PTA Variety Will Feature Dance Team

One of the main features of the Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers Association Variety Show Feb. 13 will be the Wildcat Square Dance Team of White Cross.

Under the direction of Mrs. Laura Bradshaw, this group, made up of approximately 250 students and townspeople, has been one of the most popular outfits in the annual folk festivals for the last several years. They will be accompanied by the Floyd String Band who specialize in hillbilly music.

Tickets for the show, which will be held in Woolen Gymnasium at 8 p.m., are on sale throughout the village.

Other acts of the performance include juvenile dancing and music groups, gymnastics and tumbling, a modern dance exhibition by Mike Rubish, a novelty act by Horace Mann, Comptroller W. D. Carmichael and his famous Chapel Hill Concerto, and other volunteer acts.

Latest Blast

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Feb. 2—(AP)—The fourth atom blast in a week shook Las Vegas like an earthquake today.

Concussion was the heaviest yet, and a big window in a furniture store shattered under the strain. One witness said other windows "bulged in and out like balloons. I thought they were all going to go."

The third shock, yesterday, brought only a ho-hum reaction. But today there was some concern in this city famed up to now chiefly for wide-open gambling and six-week divorces.

Blood Donors Exceed Quota Of Red Cross

529 Pints Given In Two-Day Stay Of Bloodmobile

By Walt Dear

The Red Cross quota of 400 pints of blood for the two-day Bloodmobile unit stay was topped with a total of 529 pints at the end of the business day yesterday evening.

The mixup of quotas and number of donors for the blood drive was clarified last night by Robert Schenkkan, commanding officer of the local volunteer Naval Reserve Research unit which was in charge of recruitment of volunteers.

Reds Don't Want War, Gray States

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 2—(AP)—A former Secretary of the Army said here tonight that "if Russia really wanted war we'd be at war now."

Here to address a dinner-meeting of the Buncombe County Alumni Association of the University of North Carolina, Gordon Gray, who resigned his high military post to become president of the University, added, however, that he would be "unhappy to rely on any promises of peace which Russia might give."

The University president said there "is no basis in recent history which would encourage our relying on a pledge" by Russia. "I personally," Gray said, "would regard with deep suspicion any Russian promise to keep the peace."

The former Army Secretary refused, however, to accept the "inevitability" of war and offered a four-point program for skirting a military conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States.

Weather, Terrain Slow Seoul Drive

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 3—(UP)—Allied troops, fighting in bitter cold, repelled Chinese counterattacks today and drove within eight miles of Seoul over battlefields piled with enemy dead.

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 3—(AP)—The United Nations offensive towards Seoul ground forward a half-mile Friday in the smallest day's advance of the nine-day-old Allied push.

A heavy fog and difficult terrain slowed the Allies more than did the spotty Chinese and North Korean resistance along the 50-mile front, field dispatches said.

A tank-led spearhead pushed to undiscovered points north of Anyang, which is eight and one-half miles south of Seoul. At 10 p.m.

Friday two Chinese Red companies—possibly 400 to 500 men—counterattacked at a place two and one-half miles south of Anyang and seven miles north of Suwon.

This attack was still going on at last reports, but unless the Reds hit with greater force, it seemed unlikely they could cause much damage.

Chinese and North Korean troops facing the U.N. spearhead north of Anyang retreated amid a spatter of small-arms fire.

Elsewhere along the Korean front, there was little enemy contact. The Reds seemed to be pulling back from the Allied artillery and aerial attacks which had claimed more than 9,000 Communist casualties since the offensive began Jan. 25.

Prof Suggests Lead Spleen Girdle

Warning From Civil Defense Unit: Don't Use Your Own A-Bomb Aids

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(UP)—Are you, perhaps, a little A-bomb happy? Do you think you should have your own radiation detector?

Would you like an asbestos-line flash suit to carry around with you, just in case? Maybe you'd be in the market for a lead girdle designed to protect your spleen from radiation.

Or are you prepared to shave all the hair off your dog in the event Fido is around when an A-bomb goes off?

The Federal Civil Defense Administration doesn't say that you shouldn't. But it does

say such measures are either unnecessary or undesirable.

The ideas listed above are among many which have been suggested seriously to Civil Defense. Officials plead with the public to consult their local civil defense units before taking any A-bomb precautions. To do so, they insist, may save you money, and possibly save your life.

The Civil Defense Administration so far has given approval to only one radiation detector—the "T-One," developed for the Army Signal Corps. The agency isn't completely satisfied with that.

About a flash suit: A man

Tar Heel Five Overcomes Duke Lead At Half To Top Blue Devils, 71-68

6,000 Fans Pack Woolen For Thriller

Sper, Comic Tilt Add To Typical UNC-Duke Game

By Zane Robbins

It was a lovely night last night. That old Carolina spirit really rocked Woolen Gym as some 6,000 fans cheered and jeered as Carolina thumped Duke's Blue Devils, 71-68.

The Carolina rooters stood before the game as Norman Cordon led them in the singing of "Hark the Sound," and then gave the team a rousing cheer as the opening whistle sounded.

Game time was 8 p.m., but things didn't get underway until 8:25 because Referee Arnold Heft was delayed on route here. He and Phil Fox teamed to officiate a good game despite scattered catcalls from both sides of the gym which was crowded with almost as many Duke rooters as Tar Heel fans.

Everything was complete when Norm Sper, head cheerleader here from 1948 until 1950, ran onto the court to assist Allman Beamon and Bill Hoghead in leading the Tar Heel yells. Sper brought the crowd to its feet as always, and it must've helped because the Carolinians raced onto the floor as the second half began and soon erased a 36-31 half-time deficit to go ahead of the Dukes.

Half-time ceremonies faintly resembled a comic opera as a group of Tar Heel trainers dropped a 15-minute clown game to a batch of coaches, called the Pros, by a 2-1 score.

18-Year Vote Hearing Set

A bill proposing an amendment to the state constitution to reducing the voting age in North Carolina to 18 will go before the Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments at a public hearing next Wednesday.

The hearing will be held in the State Highway Commission Building Conference Room at Raleigh. Secretary of State Thad Eure, in a letter to Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, released the information in the event "there may be groups or individual students in the University who may wish to be present at the hearing."

Medical Affairs Students Plan Meeting On Tuition Increase

By Edd Davis

Student government officials yesterday made plans for a meeting of all students in the Medical Affairs division to discuss the proposed increases in the tuition rates of that division.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Monday, either in the Armory or in Gerrard Hall. Notices will be placed on the bulletin boards of each school notifying the students just where the meeting will take place.

Robert Kreps, president of the student body of the School of Public Health, met with student government leaders

Monday Conclave

Set To Map Fight Against Proposal

yesterday to map out the plans for the meeting. Kreps said that his group would cooperate 100 per cent in the extensive campaign that was launched earlier this week against the proposed raise in the tuition rates.

Student representatives from each of the schools involved in the intended increase will meet Monday afternoon at 5

o'clock with student government officials to make the final plans for the mass meeting.

Kreps said that possibly more than 50 per cent of the student body of the School of Public Health are from out of state.

"If the proposed raise in tuition is adopted many of these students would probably leave this school for some other school which is less expensive," he said.

John Sanders said yesterday that his office hopes sincerely that all students will back this campaign to the very best of their ability even though it may not affect them directly.

Maddie, Groat Lead Scorers In Close Game

Victory Places UNC With Duke For 8th In Loop

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's cagers strengthened their bid for a Southern Conference tournament berth in Woolen Gymnasium last night by coming from behind to administer a 71-68 lacing to the Blue Devils of Duke as 6,000 screaming fans voiced their approval.

The Tar Heels, trailing by five points at the intermission, 36-31, trotted onto the floor to start the second half with a rejuvenated attack which saw the locals tie things up at 42-all with five minutes of play elapsed.

After the teams swapped field goals, Carolina went into a lead it never relinquished. Twice during the latter part of the game, the Tar Heels held a ten-point lead, only to see determined Duke drives narrow the margin.

The Carolina win moved the Blue and White cagers into an eighth-place conference tie with the Blue Devils. Both now sport a 6-5 win-loss record.

Official Arnie Heft's late arrival held up the game some 25 minutes and averted what could have been an awkward situation. Heft was delayed in the Midwest by a train strike and when it appeared that he could not join Phil Fox for the game, the conference booking commissioner "Footsie" Knight was ready to send Garland Loftis, ex-Duke cager and present grad student at the Durham institution, into the fray.

The Washington arbiter arrived on the scene from the airport just as Fox and Loftis were ready to start the contest.

Duke's sensational guard, Dick (The Great) Groat put on a breath-taking performance as he pumped in 33 points to walk off with high scoring honors for the night. Tar Heel Sophomore Center Bud Maddie hit for 24 points to lead the Carolina cause.

Groat, who fouled out with two (See MADDIE, page 3)

CPU To Hear I. G. Greer

Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice president of the Business Foundation of North Carolina, will be guest speaker at the meeting tomorrow night of the Carolina Political Union.

In its weekly meeting at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, the CPU will discuss the question of a state-wide referendum on the ABC law.

The question of a referendum has been before the General Assembly of North Carolina for several sessions. Gov. Kerr Scott, at the 1949 Assembly, recommended that a referendum bill be passed, but no action was taken.

This year, again, the Governor has recommended that the Assembly pass such a bill.

Tryouts Monday

Tryouts for the fourth major production of The Carolina Playmakers, John Van Druten's "The Druid Circle," will be held at the Playmakers Theater Monday at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p.m.

Harry Davis will direct, and hopes for a big turnout of students and faculty for the informal readings.

Herrin To Deliver University Sermon



J. C. HERRIN, Baptist student chaplain, will deliver the fourth University Sermon in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

'Being Christian' Subject Of Talk By Chaplain Here

"What's The Advantage of Being Christian?" is the title of the fourth University Sermon to be given in Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by J. C. Herrin, Baptist student chaplain.

Ed McLeod, president of the YMCA, will preside at the service.

Rev. Herrin is a graduate of Wake Forest College and Union Theological Seminary in New York City. He is a native of Concord and has been at the University for several years.

Organist for the services is Will Headlee, and Richard Cox is the director of the volunteer University Sermon Choir.

Students and townspeople are invited. Mike McDaniel, chairman of the sponsoring committee, urged all students and faculty members to take advantage of this series in which outstanding religious leaders will be brought to the campus.

The sermon will be given in the order of a regular church service of about an hour's length. An offering will be received to go into a special fund for the continuation of the series.

Previous speakers have included Dr. Bernard Boyd and Maurice Kiddler, both of the Department of Religion; and Rev. Charles Jones of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church.

Counselors Are Sought For Camps

Camps from this state and New York have sent requests to the YMCA for summer counselor jobs.

Bob Barrus, assistant executive secretary of the Y, announced yesterday that anyone interested should contact him.

"In spite of the draft situation or other factors, I will be glad to talk with students wishing summer employment in this category and see if arrangements for the future can't be made," he said.

He pointed out that pay for less than two months work was \$100 plus expenses for inexperienced counselors and much more for those with previous experience in counseling.

YMCA Will Show 'Les Miserables'

The YMCA and the Hillel Foundation will present "Les Miserables" in Memorial Hall Monday night at 7 o'clock.

Charles Laughton and Frederic March star in the movie based on Victor Hugo's novel. Laughton portrays Inspector Javert and March plays the part of Jean Valjean in the movie which attacks a social system that places law above justice and personal property above human needs.

Admission to the show is free.

Monkey Business

Bonzo No Phi Beta, Psychologists Agree

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 2—(UP)—There's a lot of red faces around Universal - International today. They called in two psychologists to give their movie star chimpanzee an I.Q. test—and he flunked it cold.

Now the ballyhoo boys who've been telling everybody Bonzo's the smartest chimp in the world are gonna have to dig up some new adjectives.

Leave us face it—Bonzo just ain't no Phi Beta.

This is the professional verdict of two young psychologists who came all the way across town from Occidental College to see this wonder ape. They tossed matching blocks at him and set back to wait while he put the

square pegs in the square holes, etc.

Bonzo thought everybody's suddenly gone nuts. He sniffed the blocks . . . he tasted 'em . . . he used 'em to scratch his head . . . and then he threw 'em at the bystanders.

Hopefully, the two professors, David Cole and Luther Jennings, gave him a peg and some colored rings to fit around it. Bonzo grabbed it gleefully and conked Cole on the head.

The professors gave up. Bonzo may be pretty smart when it comes to stealing scenes from two-legged actors, they decided, but he rated a round, flat zero on his I.Q. test.