

TUITION

The battle over tuition has become a matter of principles. Read the lead editorial on page 2. It's called "Tuition—A Matter of Principles."

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and warmer, High yesterday 51.8

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 88

## Few Students Gather For Tuition Discussion

### Little Interest Being Shown In Med School

#### Raise Would Hurt Program Of MCC, Is Sanders' Claim

By Edd Davis

A paltry 67 students of the Medical Affairs division showed their faces at a scheduled mass meeting of all students of the division in Gerrard Hall last night to discuss the proposed increases in the tuition rates and how it would affect them.

Bitter disappointment was voiced by representatives of the various units of the division who did attend the meeting.

Typical examples of the comments heard during and after the meeting derided the lack of interest shown by the students.

"Apparently the students don't realize the seriousness of the situation that is now hanging over their heads," one member said.

"Don't they realize that if the proposed raises are put into effect that North Carolina will be up among the most expensive schools in this field?" said another member.

John Sanders, president of the student body, pointed out that if the proposed increases were passed by the General Assembly that it would undermine the entire work of the Medical Care Commission, and the whole good-health program of the state by diminishing the supply of doctors, dentists, pharmacists, and public health technicians for the rural counties of North Carolina.

Since the response to meetings of the individual schools has produced the best results of the student government campaign to date, the students present at the meeting last night voted to have more individual meetings of this nature during the week.

Previous to the mass meeting students in the medical school met in the Whitehead Auditorium of the Medical School to discuss the situation and to determine the way it would effect them.

The major argument presented by the med students was that many who are now in school would not be able to continue under the "new rates." The consensus of opinion was that they would pack the campaign undertaken by the student government. Plans were made for a meeting of each class in the med school for later in the week.

It was also pointed out that if the rates were raised many now in attendance would seek admission to other med schools that have lower rates and a better academic standing at the present time.

#### Back On Job

By Associated Press

Striking railroad switchmen in a few cities went back to work yesterday as the White House arranged a nationwide broadcast to urge the others to return.

Switchmen were reporting for duty at Philadelphia, Altoona, Pa., Detroit, Flint, Mich., Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.

This followed the return to work Sunday of about 1,500 switchmen at Atlanta. Other cities have reported sporadic back-to-work moves but there has been no general return.

And in some places, such as Portage and Fond du Lac, Wis., other men walked out for the first time during the current "sick call" strike.

## Bipartisan Board Is Set To Meet Today

### Candidates For Two Vacant Positions On Honor Council To Be Interviewed

A 10-member bipartisan selection board will meet in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial from 2 to 5:30 p.m. today and Thursday to interview candidates for the two vacant seats now open on the Men's Honor Council.

One graduate seat and one holdover position are now vacant on the Council. They were left open when former Chairman Horace Stacy and Jack Tripp went into the service at the beginning of this quarter.

## W.A. Robson Will Address SDA Chapter

Dr. William A. Robson, visiting professor of political science, will speak tomorrow before the Carolina chapter of Students for Democratic Action on political activities in the British University campus, chairman Fred Thompson announced yesterday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Caldwell 105. The public is invited to attend.

A professor of public administration at the University of London, the speaker is instructing courses here in public administration and government of England during the winter quarter.

Dr. Robson is the author of numerous books and articles on public administration, public welfare and planning, and is joint editor of the Political Quarterly, a British publication.

## Reds Demand Views Heard

LONDON, Feb. 5—(AP)—Communist China demanded today that its point of view be presented to the UN Political Committee during debate on Russian charges of American aggression against China.

In a cable to the United Nations broadcast by Peiping radio, Chinese Foreign Minister Chou En-Lai declared the Political Committee's consideration of the Soviet resolution had begun last week without "prior notice" to China, making it impossible for them to send a delegate.

"This," he said, "is completely unreasonable and is a new intrigue on the part of the United States government, dominating the United Nations organization."

## Draft Rejection Study Backs Up Educators

RALEIGH, Feb. 5—(AP)—A study of draft rejection causes in Pitt County tends to confirm what Tar Heel educators have said about the need for enforcing the state's compulsory school attendance laws.

This was asserted today by Col. T. H. Upton, state director of Selective Service.

Upton said the Pitt study bears out the claim of Tar Heel educators that "many of the rejectees are not sufficiently literate to pass" Army mental tests.

The study, he said, showed that some draft rejectees had attended school for as much as eight or nine years but had lost up to 500 days because of absences.

## Hershey Plans No Deferment On 220,000

### Order Will Effect Childless Spouse, One-Dependant Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(UP)—Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey said today he has prepared an order cancelling the draft deferments of perhaps 220,000 childless husbands and other men with only one dependant.

He told the House Armed Services Committee that President Truman still must sign the order before local draft boards can begin inducting such men into the Army. But he voiced confidence that his plan will have the Chief Executive's backing.

The White House said, however, that the order still had not reached the Budget Bureau which must approve the proposal before it can go to Mr. Truman. This means any relaxation of dependency regulations still is some time in the future.

Hershey said 170,000 registrants would be affected immediately by the proposal. The total might be increased to 220,000, he said, if Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg makes good on her promise that the armed services will lower their mental and physical requirements.

If the induction standards are not lowered, some 50,000 men now deferred for dependency would wind up 4-F, he explained.

By presidential order, all men with dependents now are draft-proof unless they married after being classified.

Hershey's disclosure came in the face of growing Congressional sentiment for taking childless married men before embarking on the politically-tough step of drafting 18-year-olds.

## Coeds Are Granted 2 A.M. Permission

The Women's Interdormitory Council has granted 2 a.m. permission to all girls going to the German Club dance Friday night.

Only girls who plan to attend the dance may get this late permission; they must sign out and in the dormitory upon leaving and returning.

## War Of The G-Strings

## Tennessee University Puts Ban On Art Models Without Clothes

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 5—(UP)—The University of Tennessee has put clothes on its art models, it was learned today, touching off an administration-faculty war over G-strings, brassieres and athletic supporters.

Student Reporter Harry Dinwiddie revealed the wrangle across it: "John and Marsha," the title of a popular song with boudoir implications.

In the Fine Arts Department, Director David Van Vactor fumed good-naturedly that the campus newspaper was "making a helluva good joke out of my department."

Van Vactor said that nudes never were used "to my knowledge." But other instructors and students disclosed that so-called "figure models" had been employed professionally for more than a year until the practice was ordered stopped.

The other directive he knew of, Van Vactor said, was one issued four years ago whereby "the ladies would wear G-strings or panties, and brassieres, and the gentlemen would wear athletic supporters." It is still in effect, he said, but mostly the covering resembles the skin.

Van Vactor acknowledged, however, that about a year ago it had been necessary to re-read the order to art instructors. That was because a "former preacher" and White that the ban on nudes was imposed last spring and represented a "step backward" to most art instructors.

On the front page above Dinwiddie's piece appeared a two-column photograph of a sculptured nude couple in a verticle embrace. The base had scrawled across it: "John and Marsha," the title of a popular song with boudoir implications.

In the Fine Arts Department, Director David Van Vactor fumed good-naturedly that the campus newspaper was "making a helluva good joke out of my department."

Van Vactor said that nudes never were used "to my knowledge." But other instructors and students disclosed that so-called "figure models" had been employed professionally for more than a year until the practice was ordered stopped.

The other directive he knew of, Van Vactor said, was one issued four years ago whereby "the ladies would wear G-strings or panties, and brassieres, and the gentlemen would wear athletic supporters." It is still in effect, he said, but mostly the covering resembles the skin.

Van Vactor acknowledged, however, that about a year ago it had been necessary to re-read the order to art instructors. That was because a "former preacher" at nearby Oak Ridge, Tenn., had written in complaining about undress, he said.

## Clark Will Talk Tonight

### Heat Expert Called To Inspect Village

#### Several Fires Cause Investigation Of All Heating Units In That Area

By Mark Waters

Because of several fires in Victory Village in the past few weeks, a heating expert has been called in from Durham to inspect all heating units in that area, J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, said yesterday.

"One mistake which was made," said Bennett, "was allowing residents of Victory Village to pipe in the oil from large drums outside the houses. The heaters were originally installed with five-gallon supply tanks at the heater. This practice of tying-in to the outside tanks will not be allowed in the future.

## Tank Thrust Mauls Reds Near Capital

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 6—(AP)—The greatest Allied tank thrust of the Korean War jabbed deep into Chinese and Korean Red positions within five miles of Seoul Monday, killed and wounded droves of Reds, then retired safely to Allied lines.

U. S. 8th Army estimates on casualties inflicted on the Reds since the present Allied drive began Jan. 25 soared beyond 51,000 dead and wounded. Monday's count still was incomplete.

In the west, three swift hunter-killer tank columns slashed through a reported buildup of from 10,000 to 15,000 fresh Communist troops who had moved south from the Han River Sunday night.

The Reds had appeared to be massing for a Chinese Lunar New Year's counter-offensive today.

The main Allied tank punch hit within five air miles of dead and silent Seoul. This was the nearest approach to the fallen South Korean capital since the United Nations forces abandoned it Jan. 4.

On the central Korea front, a tank-led Allied force spurred forward to gain four miles in four hours in an attack north of Hoengsong.



GENERAL MARK CLARK will speak to the student body at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial Hall. Doors open at 7:15 p.m.

## General Plans Arrived Today For Address

### Will Be Escorted By Dean Friday, Students, Police

General Mark Clark, Chief of Army Field Forces, will arrive here today to address the student body at 8 p.m. in Memorial Hall, under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

General Clark will be met at the Raleigh-Durham Airport by William Friday, Assistant Dean of Students, and members of the student body. A state police escort will accompany them to the campus.

An informal dinner will be held in the Carolina Inn at 6 p.m. for General Clark and his party.

Attending the dinner will be Chancellor Robert B. House, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, Friday, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Assistant Controller Claude Teague, Lt. Col. Jesse Moorehead, commander of the AROTC unit here, John Sanders, Dick Murphy, Banks Talley, Bill Prince, Jim Lamm, Mel Respass, Jim Gwynn, Kash Davis, Peggy Warren, Toby Selby, Ben James, Herb Mitchell, Paul Roth, Frances Drane, and a Daily Tar Heel representative.

Doors of Memorial Hall will open at 7:15 and ushers will be representatives of the Scabbard and Blade, honorary military society. Chairman Bob Evans of the Forum will preside and Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce General Clark. Also seated on the platform will be Colonel Charles Dasher, who will accompany the General from Fort Monroe; Colonel Moorhead, and the General's Aide, Captain Rogers.

A graduate of West Point in 1917, General Clark has received 16 different decorations from the United States, 10 from foreign countries and numerous honorary degrees. His book, "Calculated Risk," published in 1950, received wide recognition.

Just before World War II he was an instructor in the Army War College, then assigned to General Headquarters. In May 1942 he became Chief of Staff of the Army Ground Forces.

The next month he was designated Commanding General of the 2nd Corps and a month later as Commander of the Ground Forces in the European Theatre of Operations, then Deputy Commander-in-Chief. After spectacular achievements during World War II, General Clark was appointed in 1945 Commander-in-Chief of the U. S. Occupation Forces in Austria and U. S. High Commissioner for Austria.

#### Radioactive

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 5—(AP)—University of Michigan scientists reported today they have found radioactive snow on the campus presumably stemming from recent atomic explosions in Nevada.

Dr. Wayne Meinke, a chemistry instructor, said snow tested by geiger counters contained particles of compounds resulting from atomic fission.

The particles, so small they were harmless, presumably originated from the atomic blasts last week near Las Vegas, Nev., he said.

Similar discoveries were reported last week in New York state.

## Brandis Says Law Division To Accelerate

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School announced last night that beginners in law will be permitted to enroll at the opening of the summer session June 11, in line with the University policy of providing students an opportunity to accelerate their program if they so desire.

Director Guy Phillips of the University summer sessions pointed out last week that the quarter system in effect here is ideal for acceleration and graduation in three years. The Law School, however, operates on the semester system.

Previously, all first-year law students have enrolled at the beginning of the fall term.

Under the speed-up plan, Brandis explained, students enrolling in June and also taking work during the summers of 1952 and 1953 will be able to graduate in August of 1953, provided they meet the requirements of the school.

## Ruth Geiger Will Perform

Ruth Geiger, pianist, will give a concert in Hill Hall Thursday evening at 8:30, making her second appearance on the campus.

She gave a concert last year, also under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, and was heard by a large audience.

Miss Geiger won two distinguished awards in two seasons. In 1942 she won the National Music League Award, and a year later she won the Naumburg Award.

In 1943 she was chosen a National Finalist in the Piabo Contest of the Rachmaninoff Fund and appeared in Carnegie Hall with the NBC Symphony conducted by Fritz Peiner.

## Freshmen Invited To Danville Dance

Averett College, at Danville, Va., has invited 30 freshmen to a dance Saturday night in Danville.

The YMCA is chartering a bus for the affair. All those wishing to go should sign up in the Y office. The group will leave Saturday afternoon.

## Rapists Walk Last Mile

## Electric Chair Claims Last Three, Brings End To Martinsville Seven

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 5—(UP)—The last three of the "Martinsville Seven" died in the electric chair today for the mass rape of a white housewife more than two years ago.

The other four were executed Friday and the state closed its books on the case today after two years of legal wrangles which grew into an international uproar of protest.

Gov. John Battle, who refused a last-minute plea for stays of execution, was under guard as the men were executed but there were no disorders.

John Calton Taylor, 22, entered the basement death chamber at State Prison here at 7:30

a.m. and was pronounced dead eight minutes later. James Luther Hairston, 21, was strapped into the ugly, black chair at 7:52 a.m. and was pronounced dead at 8 a.m. Francis Desales Grayson, 38, the only married man of the seven, followed at 8:07 and was dead at 8:15, making it an even eight minutes for each man.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which sponsored the defense, tried desperately last night to save the remaining three with an appeal to U. S. Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton. Burton said he could find nothing in the case to justify his interference.

Pickets dispersed quietly from