

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with showers, turning colder tonight. High yesterday 56.3, low 25.8.

BULL SESSION

He's not much at telling fish stories, but Don Maynard gets off a whopper on page 2 today.

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NY Met Opera To Visit State Early In 1952

Plan Performance In State Coliseum To Raise Funds

There is a strong possibility that the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York will come to North Carolina in the spring of 1952 and perform in the Coliseum at State College, it was announced here yesterday.

The announcement followed a conference between Mrs. Seborn Perry of High Point, North Carolina chairman of a national fund being raised for the Metropolitan, and Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan star and now head of the North Carolina Music Program.

"Bringing the Metropolitan Opera to North Carolina is an ambitious undertaking," Mrs. Perry said. "For transportation alone will require 16 Pullman cars. But plans are in the making and we feel that they can be worked out satisfactorily," she said.

Mrs. Perry said that "already there has been a gratifying response to the appeal now being made for contributions to the Metropolitan Opera Fund, which was organized to seek contributions totaling \$750,000 to meet costs of maintenance for the present season and to provide production improvements for the next season."

The appeal is being made to opera lovers throughout the United States, she explained, "since the Metropolitan Opera through its Saturday afternoon broadcasts has now become the people's opera, with an estimated listening audience of more than 13,000,000."

"Opera at its best is expensive, just as a fine museum or university or a great scientific laboratory is expensive," she said. "To maintain the highest standards traditional with the Metropolitan is today more expensive than ever, even with its constant effort to effect economy. Elsewhere in the world opera is subsidized by government."

"Our American choice has been to keep opera, a great national cultural asset, an enterprise supported by the music lovers of the nation, each giving according to his or her ability."

Mrs. Perry said that North Carolina will be given special recognition for its contributions and that checks should be made out to the Metropolitan Opera Association and mailed to her, as State Chairman, in High Point.

Opera Needs Accompanists

There are openings available in the coming productions of two operas by the Music Department for those who would like to get experience as coaches and as accompanists.

Those qualified as accompanists will work with the soloists, the chorus and the ballet at an hourly rate.

Several directing opportunities have also recently become available, with little or no experience necessary. Those interested in either the opera work or the choral directing should see Joel Carter, room 207 in Hill Hall, or leave a note in the faculty mailbox.

Class Rings

Orders for class rings for both juniors and seniors will be taken in the lobby of the Y today from 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Bob Hutchinson, chairman of the Grail ring sales, will be on hand to take orders. The Grail is the campus representative of L. G. Balfour Company, makers of the official University ring.

Showdown Nearing As Armored Force Gains Four Miles

U. S. Attack Planned To Straighten Lines In Preparation For Battle Below Seoul

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 7 (UP)—Strong U. S. armored forces rolled the hard fighting Communist flank back four miles southwest of Seoul yesterday, straightening the Allied line for the showdown battle developing just below the capital.

Fifty miles to the east, American armor threatened to outflank Seoul in a new drive probing through the snow-capped mountains within 27 miles of the old border between North and South Korea.

U. S. 8th Army dispatches said the Reds threw fresh troops into the battle for Seoul, rushing up still more reinforcements, and were building strong fortifications along the thawing Han River for a last ditch stand.

"They're killing Communists wholesale," a staff officer on the

western front said of two American tank columns which rammed the enemy back four miles along a six-mile arc west of Anyang, the last town before Seoul.

Allied infantry advanced in the wake of the armored forces and captured a strategic hill three miles west of Anyang. It had been fought over for days, and was littered with shallow graves and the bodies of Chinese and North Korean soldiers sprawled where they died.

An intelligence officer said the two tank task forces, slugging the enemy for the second day in the greatest armored operation of the Korean War, killed or wounded some 1,500 Reds in bloody fighting Tuesday. Another officer estimated that U. S. artillery slaughtered 500.

Economist To Give '51 Weil Lectures

Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, noted economist, author and lecturer who was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers to President Truman from 1946-49, will give the annual series of Weil Lectures on American Citizenship here Feb. 13, 14, 15.

Dr. Nourse will speak on the general subject of "Economic Science and Practical Policy." The lectures will be given in Hill Hall at 8:30 each night.

On the first night, Feb. 13, Dr. Nourse will speak on "Economic Forces and Mechanism." Chancellor R. B. House will preside and President Gordon Gray will introduce the speaker.

On Feb. 14 his topic will be "Business Enterprise and Our Democracy." He will be presented by Dean Thomas H. Carroll of the School of Business Administration.

"Economics and Politics" will be the subject of the final lecture on Feb. 15 when Dr. Nourse will be introduced by Dr. Milton S. Heath, professor of economics.

The Weil Lectures were endowed 37 years ago by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, and the first lecturer was the late President William Howard Taft.

A native of Lockport, N. Y., Dr. Nourse took his A.B. degree at Cornell University and his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He taught economics in the Wharton School of the University of Arkansas and Iowa State

Gray Talks To WC Girls

GREENSBORO, Feb. 6—(AP)—The impact and strain of world crisis must not prevent the educational process from continuing unabated and under highest standards, President Gordon Gray of the Consolidated University of North Carolina declared this afternoon in an address opening the second semester at Woman's College.

This must be achieved, he said, in the face of a period of high level tension, discouragement and sacrifice. Particularly at Woman's College, he said where students will be less affected by requirements of the armed services, will there be opportunity for students and faculty to keep alive the best educational traditions.

Training Plan For Many 4-F's Gains Ground

Athletes Center Of Big Discussion About Deferments

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6—(AP)—The idea of basic training for many men now classified 4-F to see if they really are disqualified for military service, gained ground today in the House Armed Services Committee.

The talk centered on draft-deferred athletes but was not limited to them.

The proposition came up in testimony by Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, on the Defense Department's bill to draft 18-year-olds, extend service to 27 months and set up a system of universal military service and training (UMST).

Many lawmakers want all other available sources tapped before the draft takes youths below the present 19-year age limit. The trial-training plan, to which Hershey readily agreed, was one of the suggestions aimed that way.

Simultaneously there were these other developments bearing on armed manpower:

1. The Air Force started sending out calls to the first of nearly 30,000 volunteer reservists it plans to bring into active service.
2. The House Committee itself showed signs of leaning toward a compromise on 18-year-olds, under which they might be drafted but would have to get six months training before they could go to a combat zone.
3. The committee also gave thought to a requirement that the armed forces reject no more than 22 per cent of the men Selective Service sends them, finding some spot for the rest.

Retreat Feb. 16

'The Christian Answer' To Be Montreal Theme

The central theme this year for the Montreal Conference will be "The Christian Answer," with several discussions being based on the implications of the commandment "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, with all thy soul, with all thy strength, with all thy mind and thy neighbor as thyself."

The Conference is an annual event, sponsored by the Young Christian Associations, and open to anyone at the University interested in attending a retreat for worship, study and recreation.

The Conference, to be held in Montreal Feb. 16, 17 and 18, will have as its main speaker Dr. Bernard Anderson, a professor at the Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary and a former member of the Department of Religion here.

Dr. Anderson will give four major addresses at the Conference. Three of them will set the themes for group discussions, with the final talk being a sermon on "The Divine Foolishness of the Cross," together with communion service, on Sunday morning.

Other events of the Conference weekend will include a mountain dawn service Sunday morning; a square dance Saturday night, and other planned recreation such as hikes and visiting in Asheville.

S. C. State Colleges May Be Combined

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 6—(UP)—A concurrent resolution hit the South Carolina House today which would set up a commission to investigate possible combining of several departments of the state-supported colleges into single units.

Conference Co-Chairmen Nancy Iler and Mike McDaniel yesterday emphasized the opportunity which Montreal offers for students, faculty and administration to get together on an informal basis, each adding to the valuable experiences which can be gained from the Conference.

Registration forms are now available in the Y Lobby from 9 until 1:30 daily. Total cost for the Conference is \$13.50, with \$3.50 being payable at registration, and the remainder upon leaving the Montreal Hotel. Transportation will be provided for the group, which will leave Chapel Hill Friday afternoon, Feb. 16. Persons willing to drive their cars will be paid for the number of passengers they accommodate.

Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Etc.

Fraternity Membership Increases With Birth Of Eight Baby Rabbits

By Pat Morse
With fraternity enrollment decreasing steadily because of the Korean War, it is unusual to find a house which overnight can increase its membership by eight.

Sometime in the wee hours of last Sunday morning a mother rabbit owned by several ATO's gave birth to eight baby rabbits. One of the animals has since died. The story began early in January when seven of the boys made a beach trip. On their return someone dropped a cigarette in the car and while attempting to get it out, they found that they had stopped in front of a

All Army Men Will Receive Infantry Training—Mark Clark

Charlotte Trip Biggest Battle, General States

Army Field Chief Guest Of Forum For Inn Dinner

By Don Maynard
Tall, slightly greying Gen. Mark Clark declared yesterday evening that he was going to add another ribbon to his already colorful chest in commemoration of the "Battle of Charlotte," the toughest campaign, he said, he had ever waged.

The 54-year-old general was referring to his recent trip to the Queen City, where he spent two days and attended five cocktail parties. "I feel like the Roman ruins," he joked.

Clark flew to the Raleigh-Durham Airport from Fort Bragg after attending a general's inspection, and was greeted at the Airport by Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday and a group of students.

Apparently the General was very tired for he retreated to his room in the Carolina Inn for about an hour after his arrival here before dining with a group of University students and administration members.

Guest of honor at the turkey dinner, Clark spoke for 10 minutes on a few subjects which, he said, were "strictly off the record."

Described as a "magnanimous man—genial, candid and extremely friendly" by Carolina Forum Chairman Bob Evans who rode the distance from the airport to Chapel Hill with Clark, the General towered over his staff and friends with his six-foot-three of military bearing.

Clark will climb into his private DC-6 this morning for a hop to Camp Atterbury, Ind., with Assistant Defense Secretary Frank Pace. From there he will visit Ft. Knox, and then return to his offices at Ft. Monroe, in Norfolk.

BULLETIN

Compiled from Daily Tar Heel Wires
WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 6
A Pennsylvania Railroad commuter express train jammed with 650 persons plunged off a weakened trestle tonight, killing at least 71 persons and injuring 430.

The 11-car train roared onto the trestle and swayed sickly. Then the steam engine left the rails, dragging five of the cars with it. The crash occurred at 5:43 p.m.

SP Decides To Use Cheerleader Board

Move Comes In Face Of UP Refusal To Cooperate In Nonpartisan Action

In the face of a University Party refusal to let a nonpartisan selection board choose candidates for the position of head cheerleader this spring, the Student Party, Monday night voted to make its selection of a cheerleader candidate on the basis of the board's recommendation.

Party Chairman Bill Prince said the SP would ask the selection group to continue to function for a second year, even though the UP has announced that it would nominate its own candidate.

The board, composed of the retiring head cheerleader and the presidents of the University Club, Monogram Club, Women's Athletic Association and the Card Board, was set up last year under the urging of Head Cheerleader Norm Sper.

Both parties adopted Sper's plan, which called for elimination of party nominations for

the cheerleader post. The selection board was to nominate as many candidates as it thought qualified. Any other persons could run as independents.

The University Party voted unanimously on Jan. 30 not to participate in the selection board plan this year. Under the SP's present proposal, a member of the Student Party would serve on the selection unit in addition to the other five members.

Jim Lamm, SP legislator, commented that "the University Party evidently has a candidate in mind who they fear does not have the qualifications required by the nonpartisan selection board."

The Student Party also went on record Monday night in a resolution opposing the proposed tuition increase for the Medical Affairs Division of the University.

Appeals Denied By Student Council

An appeal to the Student Council by a coed who was convicted by the Women's Council for violating the Campus Code has been denied, Larry Botto, chairman, said yesterday.

The coed was sentenced to an indefinite social probation and given an official reprimand for staying out over an hour later than the coed regulations allow.

She offered in her appeal that the evidence was not sufficient to have imposed such a severe sentence.

However, the Student Council ruled that the evidence in proof of these charges was sufficient to convict.

A second appeal by another coed charged and found guilty of a Campus Code violation when she failed to sign out for an overnight stay from her dormitory also was refused by the Student Council.

It was the second offense for this coed, who was given a sentence of social probation for nine days. The appeal was made on the grounds that the Women's Council's sentence was harsh and unusual.

The Student Council, established by the Student Government Constitution, passes judgment on cases appealed to it from the lower honor courts, the Men's Council and the Women's Council.

London Prof Will Address SDA Tonight

Political activities by students on British campuses will be the subject of a talk at 7:30 this evening in Caldwell Hall 105 by Dr. William A. Robson, visiting professor of political science.

The talk will be sponsored by Students for Democratic Action. The public is invited.

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 and is joint editor of The Political Quarterly, a British publication.

At the close of World War II Dr. Robson was assistant secretary in the British Ministry of Civil Aviation after having served with the Ministry of Fuel and Power and the Air Ministry. Since 1922 when he joined the London faculty he has served on a number of British government administrative boards.

There will be an important meeting of the Campus Chest Board of Directors today at 5 o'clock in the YWCA Cabinet room.

Campus Chest Meets Today In Y Cabinet

Representatives from all participating organizations are urged to attend, Coordinator Bob Payne announced.

Says Infantry Indispensable In Warfare

Calls For UMT To Build Forces Now Diminished

By Edd Davis
"Every man that is taken into the Army now will first be trained as an infantryman, then as a specialist in artillery, ordnance, or some other unit of the Army," Gen. Mark Wayne Clark, Chief of the Army Field Forces, said last night in an address in Memorial Hall.

Clark, speaking under the auspices of the Carolina Forum, told a packed house, "The infantryman is the most indispensable man in the armed forces today. His guts and courage is the backbone of the military. Of course we need support of the Air Force, Navy, and other units, but the infantryman is yet the most important."

Clark said the only way to build up the strength of our forces is by the Universal Military Training program.

"We have reduced the reserve in this country to rock-bottom level in terms of mobilization. If we had some system by which the youth of the land could be used to build up these depleted units which would keep the units at 100 per cent strength, and have trained civilians ready to fill the ranks, we must get UMT on our books to help us build up this strength," he explained.

"We had only a few divisions at the outbreak of the Korean war, and little equipment at the same time. We must first produce the equipment, then obtain the manpower to man this equipment," he said.

"In the critical times in which we are now living, I believe that every man and woman in the United States will have to do his full share in the fight now on our hands," Clark said.

Commenting on the role of communism in the cold war, Clark said, "for two years I met with Soviet leaders during the reestablishment of Austria, and every act proposed by the Allied countries was vetoed by the Red leaders. I have seen their resort to falsehood, cheating and murdering, and I know that they will stop at nothing to gain their ultimate ends."

"We have a difficult job on our hands because many youths of today have been spoiled by their parents, have been accustomed to live with luxuries, to live the American way, and when these boys go to the Korean battleground they are facing men who are fanatics, who have not enjoyed such luxuries, and who are not fighting for the same purpose for which the Americans are," he said.

Movies Today

"Operation Four O'Clock," the latest in the line of Graham Memorial-sponsored Rendezvous Room activities, will feature two short movies on its program this afternoon.

Today's shows will be "War on Wheels" and "We Said We'd Come Back."

Each Wednesday, Operation Four O'Clock features movies and on other weekdays musical programs are given. Next week's movies are: "How a Bill Becomes Law," "Life in Somewhere, USA," and "War in Europe."