

'HAZZARD'

The Victory Village "fire hazard" presents a problem for both parties. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold. High yesterday 61.1, low 39.7.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 90

Allied Troops Ram Within Six Miles Of Seoul

American Artillery Bombards Capital Of South Korea

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 8—(UP)—Rampaging American assault forces stormed atop Korean ridges within sight of the golden capital dome in the heart of Seoul yesterday and wheeled up artillery commanding the whole city.

Two U.S. armored task forces linked up six miles south of Seoul to trap a Communist force after a company of bayonet-swinging GI's chopped up and scattered a Red unit blocking one of the columns.

Just to the east, a third task force of raiding doughboys knifed within four miles of the southern bend of the Han River southeast of Seoul.

The 8th Army rounded out the second week of its Korean offensive with gains up to five miles all across the 80-mile fighting front. Headquarters estimated the drive had killed or wounded 49,484 Chinese and North Korean soldiers.

The Red defenders of Seoul battled gamely to stem the offensive. Reinforcements poured into new defense positions laced through the Han River valley below the capital.

Advance American units rammed into the Communist defenses, battered the enemy back, and seized firm positions on hills within sight of Seoul. U.S. artillery massed in battle stations from which the Communist-occupied city was within easy range.

A grave threat to the Communist flank was development to the east. An American-French regimental combat team probed the Communist flank 35 miles due east of Seoul.

Dr. Appleby Will Deliver UNC Sermon

Dr. James Appleby of the Union Theological Seminary will speak in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 11. This will be the fifth in a series of University sermons sponsored by the University Sermons Committee headed by Mike McDaniel.

Ed McLeod, president of the YMCA, will serve as chairman. Dr. Bernard Boyd of the Religion Department will introduce Dr. Appleby.

Special music is under the direction of Richard Cox of the Music Department. The organist is Will Headlee. An offering will be taken for the continuation of the University Sermon series.

Dr. Appleby is at present Director of Field Work and Professor of Evangelism at Union Theological Seminary. He graduated from Davidson and Union Theological Seminary, and did post-graduate work at New College, University of Edinburgh.

Dr. Appleby's subject for Sunday night will be "At Time for Greatness." The time is being moved from eight to eight-thirty to allow more people the opportunity of hearing this speaker, acclaimed by some to be one of the best in this part of the country.

Art Talk

John Allcott, head of the Art Department here, will give an informal gallery talk this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Person Hall.

This talk is designed especially for non-art students and will cover the show "Painting Toward Architecture" now on exhibit. The art department invites everyone interested to attend.

High School Seniors Desire To Enter University In June

Due chiefly to the national emergency, a large number of North Carolina high school seniors scheduled for graduation this spring are applying for admission to the University for the summer session beginning June 11 instead of waiting for the fall quarter.

This new development was reported yesterday by Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions, who said that seniors beginning their regular college careers with the summer quarter should be able to complete their four-year degree program in three years by carrying a normal study load each quarter.

He said dormitory space is still available for the new students entering in June.

Speed-Up Program Will Make Possible 3-Year Graduation

Dean C. P. Spruill said the course offerings for undergraduates, the number of class hours, the academic standards, and the faculty are essentially the same for all quarters. The student entering in June will begin the same courses, and continue his program of studies as if he had entered in September, or January, or March, or July, he explained.

He stated further that no change in organization or courses would be required to meet the demands of any speed-up programs. A complete orientation program

is provided for new students entering in the summer quarter.

An additional course in the Air ROTC will be inaugurated in June if the approval of the U.S. Air Force is given.

Chancellor R. B. House said the four-quarter system, "which had proved of so much service to the State in its greater flexibility through its frequent dates of admission and graduation, in its offerings to the citizens of the state who desire special short periods of study on a particular subject, and in its provisions for the teachers of the State, will not be changed until the requirements of the Department on Defense become so pressing as to demand some modification."

Election Changes Face Legislature

Proposals to cut in half the number of campus election districts and stiffen scholastic requirements for candidates will come before the Students Legislature in its weekly meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Di Hall.

Both will be embodied in a bill to amend the present election laws which will be introduced by Julian Mason, chairman of the Elections Board and Student Party member of the Legislature.

The measure will also ask the setting of a date for spring elections.

The redistricting proposal would bring the present number of 12 campus election districts down to six and necessitate a redistribution of the student population.

Mason refused yesterday to further comment on details of the bill.

Other legislation to face the students will be a bill to be introduced by Student Party Floor Leader Bill Prince calling for a filing system in the University library whereby students could have available to them all quizzes given in this and other schools.

Two bills will be brought from committee tonight and put before the Legislature for a vote. One will come from the Joint Student-Faculty Committee on Academic Affairs, the other will concern the Student Merchant Plan.

The group will also hear a report from the Dance Committee on the current investigation of charges of unfair handling of offenders.

The election law amendment bill is expected to bring much debate from the Legislature and set off a round of wrangling over changes when the measure goes into committee.

Geiger Piano Recital Set For Tonight

Ruth Geiger, pianist, will give a recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30.

Tonight's recital, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial, will be the second time that Miss Geiger has appeared here. She had previously presented a recital last year.

In 1942 Miss Geiger won the National Music League Award, and in 1948 was chosen a finalist in the National Piano contest of the Rachmaninoff Fund. With the latter award went the honor of appearing in Carnegie Hall with the NBC Symphony conducted by Fritz Reiner.

Miss Geiger, for the last three summers, has appeared as the initial soloist in the summer series of the Berkshire Museum at Pittsfield, Mass.

After a recent concert by Miss Geiger in the Town Hall of New York, the New York Times said, "Ruth Geiger is obviously a competent and well-schooled musician whose playing is secure, intelligent, resourceful, and imaginative."

Born in Vienna, Miss Geiger started study of the piano at an early age and, while still a child, appeared as a soloist with the Vienna Concert Orchestra.

She has studied at the Juillard School of Music in New York City under Josef Lhevinne. She has since been working with Ernsts Rosenberg who is her advisor and coach.

The New York Herald music critic said of Miss Geiger's Town Hall concert, "She has thoroughly mastered the keyboard... produces a very listenable and easy tone from the instrument. Her native musicality of mind and ear is of high caliber."

Bill To Permit Voting At 18 In Legislature

RALEIGH, Feb. 7—(AP)—Legislation to permit 18-year-olds to vote and to increase state aid for city streets cleared their first legislative hurdles today.

After a public hearing and a flurry of sharp debate, the Senate Roads Committee gave its blessings to city street aid legislation which Governor Scott has described as "ill-advised."

The Senate Committee on Constitutional Amendments gave a favorable report to legislation which would amend the State Constitution so as to lower the voting age from 21 to 18.

Thief Wears The Evidence

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 7—(AP)—Lester Taylor, 37, accused of stealing a college athlete's letter jacket, walked into court today wearing the evidence.

Deputy Paul Bechtel said Taylor admitted taking the "I" decorated jacket from a fraternity house. It is owned by Don Sunderlage, captain of the University of Illinois basketball team.

University Hour's 'Remember Me' To Recount Bershak's Last Days

By Walt Dear

What does a brilliant student and All-American player do when he learns that an incurable disease will soon take his life?

That was the question that faced Andy Bershak, high-ranking student, campus leader and All-American football player at Carolina when told just before graduation that he had nephritis.

The answer to this tragic question and the story of the most critical day in Andy's life is recounted on this week's University Hour, entitled "Remember Me," to be broadcast by the University Communications Center.

The young athlete, who gained nation-wide fame as All-American in 1937, as not only a great football player, but also as a leader in many fields at Chapel Hill, will be the subject of the Consolidated University's program, written by John Clayton, a



ANDY BERSHAK

member of the Radio Department. This program is a unique dramatization because it deals with a touching and serious problem, one that requires the utmost

in human courage and understanding to face.

Bershak was on the threshold of a brilliant post-graduate career when he was told that he had nephritis, an incurable disease of the kidneys. His highly active life had to be completely changed. His one wish was to accomplish something good in the world before he died "so that they'd have something to remember me by."

Today Andy Bershak is remembered by a most fitting memorial, a scholarship fund in his name. Before he died he was able to coach and tutor for the University for five years. A fund established by the University Interfraternity Council at Chapel Hill awards a \$500 yearly grant for four years to an entering freshman on the basis of "his need and scholastic background." A board composed of faculty

Sanders Letter To Gov. Scott Asks No Raise

President's Stand Defends Position Of Med Students

In a letter to Governor Kerr Scott, Student Body President John Sanders yesterday appealed for reconsideration of tuition raises now pending for students in the schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy, and Public Health of the University.

Speaking as a representative of the students, Sanders asked Scott, who is chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, "to do all in your power to see that the tuition paid by the students here is maintained at the current rates."

"Having discussed this matter with students in all of the schools concerned... I am convinced that the approval of this increase... will have a highly detrimental effect not only upon the students and the University, but alike upon the State at large," Sanders wrote.

The letter also said in part: "Contrary to the thinking of many people, the mere fact that a man is able to attend medical school does not mean that he has unlimited resources upon which to draw, and can therefore pay any price demanded for his education."

"Perhaps it will be possible to maintain enrollment at the estimated figure in these schools, but the number of students coming from the poorer regions of the state will be much lower."

"In turn, this means that fewer... people trained in the various fields of medical science will be returning to the areas of our state where they are most needed. This... will largely undermine one of the cardinal objectives of the Medical Care Program."

Bloodmobile Return Seen Possible Here

Dean R. H. Wettach, chairman of the Chapel Hill Red Cross chapter, announced yesterday that the Bloodmobile Unit may return here "within a short time if we again have the interest that was shown in the previous campaign."

The former dean of the Law School pointed out that the recent drive was a complete success largely due to the response of students. He singled out the mass donation of the Air ROTC students. About 80 per cent of the unit contributed.

He praised the work of the Naval Reserve Officer's Unit which assumed responsibility for recruitment and scheduling of blood donors. John E. Young was chairman of the recruiting committee.

He also pointed out that the 11 trained nurses and 30 volunteers who served as nurses helped the drive to a great extent. Mrs. O. David Garvin was chairman of the volunteers who assisted as registrars, hostesses and nurses.

Wettach said that the work done by members of the Canteen greatly increased the success of the campaign. Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge served as chairman of the Canteen.

Billy Graham To Appear Here In Memorial Hall At 8 Tonight

Young Evangelist Will Give Ideas On Religion In First Campus Talk

By Faye Massengill
Youthful Evangelist Billy Graham will present his ideas on Christianity when he makes his initial campus appearance in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Getting the first chance to see and hear Graham will be members of the YWCA Cabinet and Membership Council, the officers

of the five sponsoring organizations and the Advisory Board of the YW at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn.

There, too, they will meet Mrs. Graham who will accompany her husband to Chapel Hill. The luncheon meeting will begin at 1 p.m. and part of the program will be a question and answer period.

A native of Charlotte, Graham is a six-foot-two evangelist who has attracted large crowds in his dynamic tour throughout the United States, Europe and North Africa. He has just completed successful revivals in South Carolina and Georgia.

He is a graduate of Wheaton College in Wheaton, Ill., and served as pastor of the Western Springs, Ill., church while in school there.

In his campaigns, he is assisted by Cliff Barrows, who also accompanied him to England, and Beverly Shea, radio network soloist on ABC's "Club Time." Active also as a writer, he is author of "Calling Youth To Christ," a book of revival messages, and is editor-in-chief of "The Pilot," a monthly religious periodical.

His success is attributed to his deep belief in God, his friendliness, and love for people. News-men have recognized these qualities and compare him often to Billy Sunday, who conducted the largest revival ever held in New York City 33 years ago.

Sponsoring Graham's appearance are the YWCA, the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church, the Lutheran Student Association, the Canterbury Club of the Episcopal Church, and the Baptist Student Union. Working with these groups is the University Sermons Committee of the YW.

This will mark Graham's first appearance here at the University, although as a native North Carolinian he has toured the state many times and has his headquarters at Montreat.

In his recent trip through South Carolina and Georgia, the 33-year-old Graham spoke to a large number of people and claimed some 30,000 conversions.

Miketa, Greenbaum Nominated For CAA

Andy Miketa of Baden, Pa., and Art Greenbaum of Baltimore, Md., were nominated for the presidency and the vice-presidency of the Carolina Athletic Association by the University Party at their meeting Tuesday night.

The party also nominated Baxter Miller for president of the sophomore class and Dick Lackey for the vice president's chair.

Other officers nominated for the sophomore class are: Bob Gorham, secretary; Julius Green, treasurer, and Alex MacMillan and Sue Ambler as social co-chairmen.

Miller, a Chi Psi pledge from Durham, was a member of the freshman football and track teams.

Lackey is a Kappa Alpha pledge from Shelby and also a member of the freshman football team.

Nominated to fill a vacancy in the Student Legislature was Roddy Dowd to represent Men's Dormitory district 3.

Paul Roth, former chairman of the party and present floor-leader for the party, criticized the Student Party for making "political gravy" on a bipartisan effort of both parties to secure lower tuition rates. He said that the committee appointed for the investigation of the tuition rates was chosen by the Student Party.

Board To Fill Two Seats On Men's Council

The Bipartisan Selection Board will meet again this afternoon in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial to interview candidates for two vacant seats on the Men's Honor Council. Applicants will be heard from 2 o'clock until 5:30.

Board Chairman Buddy Vaden yesterday said the Board was "not at all pleased" over the limited number of students applying for the seats. The graduate student position and the seat vacated by Chairman Horace Stacy are being filled by the board.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors are eligible for the "at-large" seat. Graduate students only will be considered for the graduate seat.

"Only two men applied on Tuesday for the graduate seat," Vaden said, "and I feel sure that there are more graduate students qualified and interested in the job who should be considered by the Bipartisan Board." "In addition, we would like to see more men applying for the other seat," he added.

Both positions open now will run until the general elections in the spring. The only qualifications necessary to be chosen for Men's Council duty are an understanding of the Campus codes a genuine interest in the work, and a willingness to devote the necessary time to the job.

Students interested in applying for either position should come to the Grail Room and sign the list which will be posted on the door. Individuals will be interviewed in the order in which they sign up.

Final Tryouts For 2 Operas Are Planned

Final tryouts for two operas to be produced by the Music Department have been scheduled for 3 p.m. Sunday in Hill Hall.

Selections for roles in Mozart's comic-opera, "Bastien and Bastienne," and Kurt Weill's folk-opera, "Down in the Valley," will be made. Tryouts will be open to all students and townspeople.

Joel Carter, director of the Men's and Women's Glee Club and the University Glee Club, will serve as choral director for both operas. He will be assisted by Max Lindsey.

Wray Thompson will direct "Bastien and Bastienne" and Fred Young will be director of the folk opera. Both men are students in the department of dramatic art. Thompson having appeared as the street-singer in "The Madwoman of Chaillet" and having directed "The Second Man" for the University Theater.

Young was cast as the rick-picker in "The Madwoman of Chaillet" and at present is touring with the Playmakers as Mercutio in "Romeo and Juliet."

Last year Gluck's "Orpheus" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" were presented by the Music Department and were acclaimed outstanding by reviewers.

Tuition Talks

Every school in the Medical Affairs Division has scheduled individual meetings to discuss further the proposed increases on tuition costs.

Students of each school have been asked to contact the leaders of their divisions to find out the exact time and place of their respective meetings, it was announced today by Student Government leaders.

Twice The Limit

Rail Engineer Admits Breaking Speed Limit

WOODBRIDGE, N. J., Feb. 7—(UP)—The engineer of the "Brokers' Special" admitted today he was speeding at twice the regulation limit when his jammed commuter train plunged off a trestle here, killing 82 persons in the nation's worst rail wreck since 1918.

The FBI entered the investigation and assigned four of its agents to investigate "the possibility of sabotage." At least five other agencies launched investigations of last night's rush hour tragedy, which injured 500. Wrecking crews slogged through mud and rain to lift smashed coaches from the street and search twisted wreckage for possible additional victims.

Assistant Middlesex County Prosecutor Alex Eber said Engineer Joseph H. Fitzsimmons, 57, admitted he was speeding in a formal statement from his hospital bed. Fitzsimmons suffered fractured ribs and head lacerations in the crash.

In his statement, Eber declared, Fitzsimmons said he was going 50 miles an hour when the temporary trestle, installed only yesterday afternoon, gave way, dumping eight of 11 cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad train over a 26-foot embankment.

Fitzsimmons, a veteran of 30 years railroading, said in the statement he had read orders limiting speed to 25 miles an hour over the trestle.