

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and continued cool. High yesterday 45.2, low 35.8.

CRIMINAL

The trial of house rule violators by the Women's Honor Council is a criminal negligence by the coed judiciary. Read today's lead editorial on page 2.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 96

Campus Chest Drive Will Get Underway On Sunday, Feb. 25

Event Continues Through March 1; Contributions Go To Central Fund

The second annual Campus Chest drive will get underway on Sunday, Feb. 25, and continue through the following Thursday, March 1.

The drive will be campus-wide and all contributions will go into a central fund to be divided among the various organizations being sponsored by the Chest.

The Campus Chest was authorized by the Student Legislature last year as a means of ending the constant series of appeals to students for money and coordinate under one fund the various drives.

Headquarters for the drive will be set up in the YWCA cabinet room of the Y Building.

Last year the campaign netted \$4,400 which was turned over to the participating causes.

Present members of the Chest include the World Student Service Fund, American Friends Service Committee, American Heart Association, CARE, and a Displaced Persons scholarship fund.

Many other national organizations such as the American Red Cross, National Polio Fund, and American Cancer Society are prohibited from taking part in the drive because of stipulations in their constitutions which do not allow participation in community campaigns.

In making their contributions, students will be asked to consider the fact that this is the only campus drive to which they will be asked to contribute.

The Board of Directors for this year's campaign consists of Co-ordinator Bob Payne, Treasurer Charlie Fox, Secretary Mel Stripling, Solicitations Director Bill Craft, and Publicity Director Andy Taylor.

Representatives from the Men's Interdormitory Council, the Women's IDC, Pan Hellenic Council, Town Girl's Association, Interfraternity Council, and WSSF are also on the Board.

French Police Break Up Riot

PARIS, Feb. 15—(UP)—Squads of French police, wearing steel helmets and swinging night sticks, charged into an estimated 4,000 to 5,000 screaming demonstrators in the heart of Paris tonight to break up a Communist-led protest march.

Dozens of the raucous demonstrators, many of them members of the Communist youth movement, received head wounds during the football-like "flying wedge" charges by police and mobile guards.

More than 500 demonstrators were arrested, including Communist Deputy Maurice Genest and an unidentified union representative. One policeman was hospitalized.

The demonstration was called by the Communists to protest the arrival in Paris of a three-man German delegation to a conference which opened today.

Casualties

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—American combat casualties in Korea passed the 48,000 mark today.

The government announced 7,245 had been killed in action, 31,395 wounded and that 9,395 were missing—a total of 48,035. The figures covered notifications to families through Feb. 9 and represented an increase of 647 in a week.

Of those wounded list, 826 have since died and 83 of the missing are known dead, bringing the actual total of U. S. combat deaths to 8,154.

Allied Forces Ram 14 Miles To Save GI's

UN Combat Team Stalled Commies • But Got Trapped

TOKYO, Friday, Feb. 16—(UP)—American armored forces rammed 14 miles through a Chinese ring around Chipyeong yesterday to relieve a Franco-American combat team whose four-day stand helped stall the Communist offensive in central Korea.

The mauled remnants of four or five Red divisions broke and ran south of Chipyeong before the relief column of tank riding GI's. Col. Paul L. Freeman welcomed the arriving Yanks, announced that his garrison had made Chipyeong a "rock of resistance," and said he would hold as long as necessary.

Lt. Gen. Edward M. Almond's 10th Corps counter-attacked strongly around Chipyeong and Wonju, the stonewall bases anchoring the Allied defenses in central Korea. They snagged the big Red push down through the mountains.

But central front dispatches reported that two huge Chinese armies estimated at 120,000 were massing just north of Chipyeong and Wonju to resume the offensive. It had subsided under the drain of staggering casualties, officially estimated at 10,993 in killed and wounded on Wednesday alone.

But with the frontal onslaught checked, the Reds succeeded in infiltrating the Allied lines at several points to threaten the lateral highway through the mountains.

Red units of unknown size were reported in the vicinity of An- yang and Puyong, between Wonju and Yoju.

The observance is sponsored annually by the college Student Christian Association, which rotates the speaking assignment among ministers of denominations represented on the campus. Sanford V. Brown, Dawson junior, is president of the association.

Boyd To Give 5 Addresses In Georgia

Special to The Daily Tar Heel

COLLEGEBORO, Ga., Feb. 15—Five addresses by Dr. Bernard Boyd, chairman of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina, will head the program for Religious Emphasis Week at Georgia Teachers College here Sunday through Friday.

Using the theme "What Does God Require of Us?" Dr. Boyd will speak in the college auditorium on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights and on Thursday and Friday mornings.

Dr. Boyd, a Presbyterian minister, formed the Department of Religion at North Carolina last fall after serving as professor of Bible at Davidson College. He has studied at Princeton University and the University of Edinburgh.

The week will open with a vesper service Sunday night and will include, in addition to Dr. Boyd's addresses, morning and evening watches and twilight worship Monday through Friday. John W. Swint, educational director of the First Baptist Church, Statesboro, and Baptist Student Secretary at the college, will lead the twilight services.

The observance is sponsored annually by the college Student Christian Association, which rotates the speaking assignment among ministers of denominations represented on the campus. Sanford V. Brown, Dawson junior, is president of the association.

Passing 38th Is Up To Mac

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(AP)—President Truman said today United Nations troops still have U.N. permission to cross the 38th Parallel in Korea.

Whether they do it is a matter of strategy in the hands of General MacArthur, he told questioners.

The subject, a touchy one among United States' Allies abroad, was raised by reporters at Mr. Truman's news conference. Mr. Truman said he couldn't comment on strategy, then went on to make his non-committal statements as to whether there would be a crossing by any sizeable forces.

Spending Too Much

South Carolina Solon Wants Tuition Doubled

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 15—(UP)—A Piedmont legislator said today that he felt tuition ought to be doubled in almost all of South Carolina's state-supported colleges.

Rep. Thomas Evins of Spartanburg, speaking against education appropriations for colleges in the appropriations bill, said he felt "the state is spending too much on education and the students not enough."

Evins said he felt tuition should be raised from \$80 to \$160 a semester in all state-supported schools for white college students

Marines Announce New Training Plan

A program which would, in effect, enable University students from freshmen to juniors to avoid the draft for a period of two to four years was announced by the Marine Corps yesterday.

Under the Marine Corps Reserve Officer Candidate program, male students of the first three undergraduate classes can enter the Platoon Leaders Class now being formed here, take summer training and earn commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve upon graduation, according to Maj. B. W. McLean, Marine Officer-Instructor at the Naval ROTC unit here.

A limited quota has been set for the University, the Major explained and for this reason he

except the Law School and Medical College. Their tuition rates, he said, also should be doubled.

Evins estimated the average cost per student at the University of South Carolina was \$560 per semester, compared with his \$80 tuition. The Spartanburg lawmaker proposed setting up a committee to study the problem of tuition costs, and if necessary to provide loans for student repayable after graduation.

Evins was defeated on a roll-call vote when he attempted to write his suggestions into the appropriations bill.



ALLEN B. SIKES

Allen Sikes Will Address Journalists

Allen B. Sikes will appear as guest speaker before the students of the School of Journalism today at 12 o'clock in room 103, Bingham Hall.

His subject is "Industry's best chance of escaping from a further squeeze imposed by rising costs lies in exploring 'The Last Frontier of Profits, The Frontier of Marketing.'"

The school of Journalism was able to obtain Sikes as a guest speaker through the cooperation of the Newspaper Advertising Executives Association of the Carolinas.

Sikes graduated from Brown University in 1923 and was made research manager of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc., in 1925. He was made eastern manager of the Bureau in 1932, since 1945 he has held the position of service manager of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, Inc.

urgued applicants to contact him or M-Sgt. Buford Wheeler "as soon as possible" at the Naval Armory. He said that each weekday morning from 10 a.m. to noon and Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2:30 to 4:30 have been set as interview periods. And also from 8 to 10 each Monday evening, an interviewing officer will be in the Armory.

Major McLean pointed out that students selected for this program are enlisted in the Marine Corps Reserve in an inactive capacity. Through such participation the students are deferred from active service, other than two six-week summer training periods, until graduation.

Applicants selected are scheduled to attend the two summer periods, the first training session probably being held at Parris Island, S. C. The Major said the second session would be held at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va.

Students entering the program cannot be enrolled in any other military organization, including the ROTC programs. An applicant must be over 17 years of age and of an age that he will not have reached his 25th birthday by July 1st of the calendar year in which he will become eligible for commission. A physical examination is required before acceptance.

The manufacture of the dul-

Air Newsman To Meet Here In Work Clinic

Edwin Murrow Will Address Carolinians

Radio newsmen from both Carolinas will gather in Swain Hall here tomorrow for an all-day clinic on radio news, the principal feature of which will be two addresses by Edward R. Murrow, the noted radio commentator.

The visiting newsmen are members of the Carolinas Radio News Directors Association.

Murrow will speak first at the Association luncheon on the topic, "Who is Entitled to a Loud Voice?" He will also deliver a speech in Hill Hall at 8 p.m., the speech being open to the public, on the problem of how best to communicate American foreign policy to our friends and enemies.

The day's panel discussions will involve the following radio newsmen: Dick Brown, WEWO, Laurinburg; Jim McNeill, WTSS, Lumberton; George Allen, WSAT, Salisbury; Nick Mitchell, WFBC, Greenville, S. C.; Jim Dalrymple, WEWO, Laurinburg; Gren Seibels, WMSC, Columbia, S. C.; Harold Essex, WSJS, Winston-Salem; Richard Mason, WPTF, Raleigh; Fred Fletcher, WRAL, Raleigh; Elmer Oettinger, WNAO, Raleigh.

Also participating will be J. L. Morrison of the University School of Journalism, Earl Wynn, director of the Communication Center, and John E. Young, manager of the projected campus radio station.

University President Gordon Gray will introduce Edward R. Murrow for the commentator's Hill Hall speech, whereas Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce him at the luncheon. Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., will convey the University's greetings to the news directors as they open their session.

Sponsorship of the event is shared by the Carolina Forum, the University School of Journalism and the Communication Center.

Free Europe Begins Work

PARIS, Feb. 15—(AP)—Free Europe began the actual work of pooling its defenses against Communist aggression today, spurred by new pledges that the United States is rushing greater aid.

Five nations of Western Europe sat down here to try to muster their armies into a single military force.

West Germany was among them and a German soldier sat on a high council in Paris for the first time since the Allies chased out Hitler's divisions six years ago. The others represented were France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg.

In The Zither Family

Niles To Bring Unusual Instruments, 4 Dulcimers, In Tuesday Show Here

By Charlie Brewer

When Joan Jacob Niles appears in Memorial Hall next Tuesday at 8 o'clock as the fourth Student Entertainment Committee presentation this year, he will bring with him four dulcimers of his own handiwork.

The dulcimer is an ancient instrument—in a family with the psaltery, the zither, the rabek, and the citole. It dates back to the days of King Nebuchadnezzar, and was popular in Henry VIII's England.

The manufacture of the dul-

Selection Board Bill Back To Committee

Legislators Debate Stormily On Motion; Campus Elections Are Set For April 12

By Don Maynard
Using words that at times became as sharp and cold as the weather outside the legislative chamber in New West, the Student Legislature last night debated for an hour and 30 minutes before sending back to committee

a bill to set up a judiciary non-partisan selection board. Passed was a bill setting the date of the spring general campus elections as Thursday, April 12, and a bill setting up a Chapel Hill Student-Merchant plan.

Dr. Frank Outlines Freedom Program

A six-point program for peace with freedom was advanced here today by Dr. Frank P. Graham, former United States Senator and president of the University from 1930-1949.

Addressing a Briefing Conference on World Affairs here, Dr. Graham suggested that the Ren-ville Principles already approved by the United Nations in the Indonesian situation be considered "a possible starting point for the Confederation of Principles and Procedures for the Korean situation."

"Modified and adapted to meet the Korean situation, the Ren-ville Principles could be the ways and means of substituting ballots for bullets and law and self-determination for war and extermination," Dr. Graham said.

He asserted that the General Assembly of the United Nations "is the only agency which can now possibly express and muster the moral power of mankind for freedom and hope and peace." He pointed out that the General Assembly can, without a veto, make recommendations to the Security Council and to member nations.

"The Voice of America, he said, "must get through to the peoples on both sides of the Iron Curtain in both hemispheres the story, with all its achievements and failures, frustrations and hopes, of America and all free peoples in their upward struggles for human freedom and the equal opportunity for self-determination of all peoples of all races, regions, colors and creeds."

Dr. Graham and A. K. Niebieszczanski, Secretary of the Polish Political Council in the United States and organizer of the Polish underground during the German occupation, were the principal speakers at the all-day sessions held in Gerard Hall.

The Conference was sponsored by the Women's Federation, the North Carolina Federation of Home Demonstration Clubs, the Southern Council on International Relations, and the University Extension Division.

A shocking close-at-hand account of life in a Soviet-dominated nation was revealed by Niebieszczanski. He said that last year a six-year economic plan was inaugurated in Poland which "puts emphasis on the de-

Development of heavy metallurgical industry at the expense of all proportions to the actual needs of the country's economy. "The results of the new scheme," he said, "will be disastrous from the viewpoint of the population's standard of living, but will aid substantially the armament industry of the Soviet Union."

Deletion was the portion stating "no person may present himself as a candidate... without having been interviewed by the Board." Also removed was the sentence providing for rotation of the Board chairmanship among chairmen of the three Councils.

As it reads now, a member need not present himself for approval to the Board, although, as one solon put it, "in the past several years, non-approved candidates attempting to buck Men's Council Bipartisan Board selections were defeated."

Davis' speech set off a round of hot debates, with Sheldon Naylor taking the lead for the opposition. Nine different legislators took the floor, a few more than one, to keep the 90-minute storm alive.

Plager, in one of his three speeches, backed up Lackey—who spoke from a prepared text—demanding to know "why a board is any more qualified" to select candidates than the student body in a campus election.

Mel Respass answered declaring that those with experience on the Councils "are certainly more qualified to judge." Without a non-partisan board, he charged, an ambitious person might "pressure himself" to a top position.

The bill, called alternately "a flake of Lux on the soiled linen of petty campus politics," and an imposition on the ability of the student body to choose for itself its judiciary arm of government, was victim of several amendment attempts.

But three amendments and two efforts to pass to a vote were defeated while the solons vented their feelings on the bill and political party influence.

It will appear on the floor again next Thursday night after the Ways and Means Committee considers the bill.

To come out of committee next Thursday is a bill to amend the General Elections Law.

Referred to the Committee on Academic Affairs, created by legislation last week, were the bills (1) recommending reestablishment of the tutorial system and (2) requesting the filing of quizzes in the Library.

Live Music

Live music will be featured this Saturday night at 8:30 for the weekly Presbyterian church square dance. Bill Wilson, recreation committee member, announced yesterday.

The square dance program includes refreshments, games, and general get-together sessions. A string trio played for square dancers last week and because of the popularity of the live music, the trio will play again this week.

All students are invited attend the affair.

Live Music

Live music will be featured this Saturday night at 8:30 for the weekly Presbyterian church square dance. Bill Wilson, recreation committee member, announced yesterday.

The square dance program includes refreshments, games, and general get-together sessions. A string trio played for square dancers last week and because of the popularity of the live music, the trio will play again this week.

All students are invited attend the affair.