

A LEMON

Robert Ruark can "make a lemonade out of a lemon," quotes Jim Rutherford. Read it on page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Windy and warm with scattered showers. High yesterday 72.1, low 49.5. Precipitation 0.08 inches.

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Daily Tar Heel Now Cut To Four Days

UP Names Sue Lindsey For Yack, Beaman For Cheerleader

Party Chooses Bill Bostic As Senior Prexy

Vice Presidency Is Given To Owen By Steering Unit

By Wood Smethurst and Chuck Hauser

Coed Sue Lindsey last night joined the exclusive ranks of women students receiving major political nominations when she was given University Party backing for the job of editor of the 1952 Yackety Yack.

The UP nominated for head cheerleader Allman Beaman of Greensboro, who was defeated for the nomination by Harry Aycock in the UP Steering Committee last week and lost the SP nomination to Cyril Minett Monday night. Aycock was declared scholastically ineligible to run following last week's UP meeting.

In other nominations, Bill Bostic of Forest City, a member of the Budget Committee and the Student Legislature, won the post of senior class president with 19 votes to Archie Myatt's three.

A three-way race for vice president of the class ended with Jack Owen of Greensboro, chairman of the Legislature Ways and Means Committee, on top with 14 votes to 11 for George Blackwelder. Clem Wright was eliminated on the first ballot.

The UP spent the early part of its meeting at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house discussing a 13-plank platform for spring elections. The planks included a demand for the University to withdraw from the National Students Association and a resolution to "support the fraternity system when it is unjustly criticized."

Yack candidate Sue Lindsey, from Bluefield, W. Va., won her nomination over Ken Penegar in a hotly contested race. The vote was 15 to 11. Sue has served on the Yack for the past year, spent two years working on junior college yearbooks, and was co-editor of her high school yearbook.

Beaman also captured 15 votes (See UP, page 4)

B Dorm Talk Set Tonight

B Dorm will have its first discussion of the quarter tonight when Rabbi Samuel Perlman leads in a talk on "The Meaning of Education."

Tomorrow night Chi Phi will hold a discussion with Father John Weidinger as leader.

Discussions are being held in campus dormitories and fraternities on subjects of campus, religious, and social problems.

Wanta Yack?

All students graduating at the end of this quarter who want 1951 Yackety Yacks delivered, to them must stop by the Yack office in Graham Memorial and register for their copies.

There will be a \$1.50 charge for unpaid student fees for the spring quarter and a \$1 mailing charge. Yack Managing Editor Charlie Fox urged that all students do this as soon as possible.

In Illinois:

Leukemia Ends Life Of Coed

NAPERVILLE, Ill., Feb. 20 (UP)—A college homecoming queen has died of leukemia as fellow students held around-the-clock "prayer watches" for her recovery.

Phyllis Ebinger, 21-year-old campus leader at North Central College, succumbed to the cancerous disease of the blood last night in Copley Hospital at nearby Aurora, Ill.

Students who had kept prayer watches going continuously for six days greeted the news of her death with tears.

Miss Ebinger, a lovely brunette who was president of the YWCA and one of the most popular students on the campus, was stricken with acute leukemia Feb. 12 and taken to the hospital.

Prayer movements appeared as her illness became known.

Vandy Supports Course On Reds

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 20 (UP)—Communism can't be fought by ignoring it, Vanderbilt University replied today to a legislator's assertion that the school threatens to put "poison in the hands of children" by teaching Communist principles.

State Sen. H. Frank Taylor, who is drawing up an anti-Communist bill for the Tennessee Legislature, denounced the course in Communism which is scheduled to start next month. Vanderbilt faculty members earlier signed a petition urging the state to combat subversives under existing laws.

Dr. Harvie Branscomb, Vander-

Rendezvous Movie Today

"Exploring Talent At Interlochen," a 30-minute sound and color film of the activities at the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., will be shown this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Rendezvous Room.

The film follows the students through their exciting experiences at the summer music school of the University of Michigan.

A second movie, "Yucatan," will also be shown. According to Rendezvous Room officials, this picture has excellent musical background and provides students a good opportunity to learn more about Mexico's eastern province.

All students are invited and admission is free.

Army Won't Take More Guard Units

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—The Army said today that unless the world situation worsens no more National Guard divisions will be called into service, and the six divisions now on duty will be released after their 21 months service.

Sanders, Gray Will Present Views To Legislators Today

John Sanders, president of the student body, and Gordon Gray, president of the Consolidated University, have separate appointments today with the Appropriations Committee of the General Assembly in Raleigh to discuss the University budget for the coming year.

Sanders will argue the students' case against the proposed increases in the tuition rates of the Health Affairs Division. Student presidents from each group in the division will accompany him. Gray will present the recommendations of the University on the entire budget.

In a statement released yesterday, Sanders said the action taken by the Board of Trustees in approving the proposed increases is disappointing, but that the final decision lies with the Legislature.

He appealed to students to continue more than ever the vigorous letter writing campaign to their representatives in the assembly protesting the proposed increases. Sanders said yesterday that

"friends in the Legislature have promised the student body that they will carry the fight to the floor of the Assembly if the Appropriations Committee rules against the students."

"Two of the steadfast friends of the students, Judge John J. Parker, and Rep. John Umstead, spoke out for the students before the Board of Trustees meeting Monday," Sanders said.

American Rangers Push Ahead At Will

TOKYO, Wednesday, Feb. 21 (UP)—American rangers smashed the last threat of a wrecked Communist offensive in central Korea yesterday and advanced at will against fleeing Korean Reds routed above the rail and highway hub of Chechon.

Field officers reported "no sweat" along the entire central front. The victory on the approaches of Chechon, gateway to South Korea, marked the windup of the abortive Communist attempt to crash through the Allied lines in the Korean Mountains.

Remnants of the shattered North Korean 5th Corps were in flight north of Chechon through a narrow corridor flanked by Allied tanks and artillery. GI Negro Rangers routed the Reds and, wading hip deep through the icy Chuchon River, seized the village of the same name 10 miles north east of Chechon.

The North Koreans joined the Chinese in their central front withdrawal just after a visit to the battle zone by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. He scrawled a front line order to his troops to resume their offensive, interrupted a week ago Sunday night by the Red counter-push.

But it takes time to mount an attack, and there were no immediate signs of the newly ordered offensive.

Rev. Hamill Will Lecture This Evening

Rev. Robert Hamill, noted lecturer and author, will speak here at 7 o'clock tonight in the upstairs room of the Methodist Church.

The subject of his talk will be "Gods of the Campus," which is the title of his latest book now in use here by many of the University classes in the Religion Department.

His talk is being sponsored by the Coed Discussion group of the YWCA. The talk is being offered especially for coeds, but the general public is invited.

Rev. Hamill is currently one of the chief lecturers at the Duke Religious Emphasis Week convocations and is visiting Chapel Hill for only one night.

He is the pastor of the First Methodist Church of Burlington, Iowa. He is currently traveling throughout the country speaking to college audiences on the subject of religion and education.

He is a graduate of Yale Divinity School and one of the contributing authors to Motive Magazine, a religious publication.

Author Died Last Year

Kurt Weill's 'Down In The Valley' Tells A Simple But Tragic Story

By Pat Morse
Kurt Weill, well-known composer of light opera and musicals, was the author of "Down in the Valley," chosen by the Music Department to be presented in Hill Hall March 29, 30, and 31.

Weill's death last year emphasized how important and well-known he had become in the general American musical scene. This was due to his many Broadway successes, "Knickerbocker Holiday," "Lady in the Dark," "One Touch of Venus," and "Lost in the Stars."

The story of "Down in the Valley" is simple, but it achieves

a greatness in its implied tragedy. It tells of Brack Weaver who is in jail awaiting a letter from his love. He is to be hanged the next day. He breaks out of jail and finds Jennie, who is true to their love.

A series of flashbacks shows the story of their love and injects a note of danger in the form of Thomas Bouche. He is a friend of her fathers who is interested in Jennie but whom she strongly dislikes. There is a fight between Brack and Bouche. Brack is again seen in jail, but this time he is resigned and at peace. Jennie will love him forever. Death will

change nothing.

The music is derived in the main from one folk song, "Down in the Valley," but the score also employs such songs as "Hop Up, My Ladies," "The Little Black Train," and "The Lonesome Dove."

"Down in the Valley" is composed for five solo voices, several speaking roles, and chorus with small orchestra. The chorus in this ballad-like opera has an impressive and varied role. Weill's use of massed voices is quite different from the traditional operatic chorus function.

Summer Term To Be Quarter For Freshman

Many Applications Received By UNC For June Entrance

Freshmen entering the University this June will work through the summer on a quarterly basis, Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions, announced yesterday.

The new students will not divide the summer into two sessions, but will start in June and matriculate through August as first quarter freshmen, he added. The full-quarter summer does not apply to present undergraduates, however, Armstrong pointed out.

"Applications are coming in very well in face of the present uncertainty facing most high school seniors," he said. "Most of the entering freshmen have switched their entrance dates from September to June to take advantage of the summer quarter work offered by the University."

Armstrong advised applicants to enter in June if they were intending to become medical or dental students.

"The one summer session enables a student to save one calendar year to enter the medical schools, entering in September, 1953. But if a student does not take advantage of the summer school work, he would have to wait until September, 1954," he continued.

In other news concerning entering freshmen, Armstrong announced that the "segregation policy" of placing entering men in separate freshmen dorms will be discontinued.

Men's Council:

Grad Seat Is Filled By Melson

Bill Melson, Phi Beta Kappa graduate student from Elizabeth City, has been appointed by President John Sanders to fill the graduate seat vacancy on the Men's Honor Council, it was announced yesterday by Council Chairman Buddy Vaden.

The appointment came after a recommendation by the Bi-partisan Selection Board which met last week to interview candidates for the one remaining vacancy on the Council.

Melson takes the place of Jack Tripp, graduate member who resigned his seat three weeks ago to join the Air Force.

Melson graduated from the University last June with an AB in Radio. At present he is a student in the Dramatic Arts Department.

Before coming to Carolina, Melson attended Lewisburg.

Lenoir Opens South Room During Rush

The South Room in Lenoir Hall, formerly used as an employees' eating hall, will be opened today during the rush hours to lessen long lines, Lenoir Hall officials announced yesterday.

The room will be open from 12:45 to 1:30 p.m. for lunch and from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. for supper.

Plans to operate the North Room on the same basis are also being considered.

Long lines during the lunch and dinner hours will be relieved because of the new hours and the change is expected to ease the waiting time for students.

Suggestions for better food and service are still being taken by the management and students wishing to offer comments can fill out the suggestion blanks placed near the cash register.

Coker Talks At 8 Tonight

Dr. Francis W. Coker will speak on "Minority Rights and Academic Freedom" at 8 p.m. tonight in Caldwell Hall.

A discussion will follow the talk. The public has been invited to attend.

The speaker is a Cowles professor of government at Yale and is now on the Carolina campus as a visiting professor in the Political Science Department.

Heard To Discuss Politics In State

Dr. Alexander Heard, associate professor in political science and author of "Southern Politics," will discuss "How Politics Work In North Carolina" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Town Hall.

The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is open to the public.

Budget Deficit Causes Change In Publication

Second Time DTH Has Been Slashed Within 2 Months

Saturday editions of the Daily Tar Heel have temporarily been suspended by the Publications Board because of an impending \$2,500 budget deficit brought on by decreased enrollment, Board Chairman Zane Robbins announced yesterday.

The cut, which reduces the "daily" newspaper to four days a week, is effective immediately. Robbins said the cut was approved at a meeting of the Board last Friday in Graham Memorial. It marks the second time within a two-month period that the financial body has been forced to cut the frequency of publication of the official student newspaper.

The printing cut will realize some \$1,500 savings, but a portion of this cut will be offset by a small loss in advertising. Several other money saving measures are being considered by the Board, since an additional \$1,500 savings will have to be effected or another \$1,500 in income added, according to Robbins.

Robbins yesterday issued the following statement concerning the cut:

"It is with sincere regret that the 'meat' of The Daily Tar Heel was cut by the Publications Board. I believe I speak for every member of the Board when I say this. We certainly have no desire to see a college newspaper that has been taking steady strides forward suddenly go into a tailspin in the middle of a year.

"In the fact of the current financial crisis, however, we were left without an alternative in this matter. We could have dipped into our rapidly-shrinking surplus to stave off the cut for a short while, but the axe had to fall sooner or later and we think the time for action is now.

"We have prepared a budget for next year that will allow us to resume publication of The Daily Tar Heel on a near-normal basis. If that budget passes the Budget Committee and the Student Legislature without alteration, I can assure you The Daily Tar Heel will resume its place among the leading college dailies in the United States."

In other action, the Board approved and passed on to the Budget Committee the budgets for 1951-52 for The Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack and Tarnation.

Billy & Friend

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20 (UP)—Gambler Mickey Cohen had dinner Sunday night with Billy Graham but he said today the evangelist was not trying to convert him.

"He's a friend of mine and a very sincere person," Cohen said, "and he wouldn't take advantage of having dinner with me to try to convert me."

"Besides, like I told him, I feel in my own way I'm as religious a man as he is. I believe in the 10 Commandments and live up to them in every way."