

WENT WEST

Columnist Chuck Hauser takes a trip Davidson way and brings back a report of a fine school. See page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm. High yesterday 77.7; low 48.1.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 102

PRINCE, PARKER, LINDSEY NAMED

NPA Curtails Use Of Rubber In Civilian Life

Even Falsies Hit In Latest Order Caused By War

Compiled From Daily Tar Heel Files
WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The government tonight banned or limited the use of natural rubber in more than 40,000 civilian products, effective March 1. No natural rubber will be allowed in passenger car and light truck tire tubes.

The National Production Authority handed to representatives of the rubber industry a 32-page printed list specifying the percentage of natural rubber which may be used in civilian and some military products.

Smaller-size passenger car tires were cut to an average of 15 per cent and larger sizes to 22 per cent. This compares with about 25 and 35 per cent natural rubber in current tire output.

Use of any natural rubber was barred for most toys, passenger tire tubes, retreading material, most bottle stoppers, washing machine wringers, and dust pans. Another casualty was "falsies." NPA said no rubber must be used for "breast pads."

The use of natural rubber is limited to 35 per cent in golf balls, 10 per cent in baseball centers, 81 per cent in tennis balls, and 53 per cent in inflatable athletic balls such as footballs and basketballs.

UP Picks DTH Editor Today

Party To Name Its Candidate For Treasurer

The University Party will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Kappa Sigma house to hold nominations for the editor of The Daily Tar Heel and secretary-treasurer of the student body.

For editor of The Daily Tar Heel, interest centers around Roy Parker, Frank Allston, and Rolfe Neill. Parker is current editor of the daily and Allston is assistant sports editor. Neill, former managing editor of the paper, is on leave from the University, recuperating from glandular fever.

Allan Tate and Jim McIntyre are the most mentioned candidates for the post of secretary-treasurer. Tate is currently chairman of the Rules Committee of the Student Legislature and a member of the Debate Council.

McIntyre has already been nominated for the job by the Student Party.

Nominations will also be held for social chairman and secretary-treasurer of the senior class.

Shattered Ko-Red Remnants Retreat Back Into Wilderness

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 27—(UP)—Remnants of three shattered North Korean corps fell back today into the east Korean wilderness after a bloody 35-mile retreat before the Allied Killer Offensive.

The whole eastern wing of the Communist central front sagged back under blistering attacks by Allied airmen who took over when the offensive all but bogged down in the foot-deep mud.

Airmen spotted thousands of the 16,000 North Koreans who slipped through the closing jaws of the Chuchon pincers seeking refuge in the mountain fastnesses around Changdong, 26 miles be-

low the 38th Parallel. Changdong is 35 miles north of Chuchon.

At the middle of the front, South Korean forces drove the Chinese from ridges overlooking Hoengsong from the west. That anchor on the spine of the mountains thus came firmly in the Allied grip, although still not occupied.

Another 16 miles to the northwest, the Allies were in and out of Yongdu, another strategic base some 30 miles south of the old North-South Korean border. Front dispatches said they could take it any time they wanted to.

An American tank-infantry patrol crossed the Han River four

miles east of Seoul yesterday and withdrew after shooting up Communist defenses. The GI's waded the river into the town of Kwangjang in the only sizable action on the western front.

The spring deluge had turned the Korean front into a morass. Trucks and other heavy equipment mired down, and even jeeps found the going tough. Flying boxcars and C-46 transports took over the supply job. In some sectors sturdy South Korean peasants were drafted to bring up supplies.

Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said in Washington 250,000 Americans were now serving in Korea.

Student Party Votes Quickly On Top Posts

Lindsey Handed Double Backing For Yack Editor

By Wood Smethurst
The Student Party last night spent only minutes to unanimously nominate Bill Prince for president of the student body and give Sue Lindsey a double endorsement for editor of the Yackety Yack, then whisked through an overwhelming vote of confidence to put Daily Tar Heel Editor Roy Parker, Jr., on the ballot for a second term.

Immediately following the nomination, Prince resigned, as party chairman and the group slammed through a unanimous election of Peggy Warren so fast that a visitor who stepped into the corridor in Graham Memorial missed the whole procedure.

Miss Warren became the first coed to hold the SP chairmanship since the election of Lindsey Tate in the spring of 1949. Dick Murphy, who presided over the early part of the meeting, was elected vice chairman of the party.

Neither Sue Lindsey nor Prince had any opposition for their nominations for spring elections, while two persons placed in nomination for the presidency, Larry Botto and Henry Bowers, declined to run.

Three names were placed on the floor for the Daily Tar Heel nomination; however, besides Parker, Assistant Sports Editor Frank Allston, Jr., and former Managing Editor Rolfe Neill were voted on.

Neill's name had been placed in nomination at an earlier date, and he is at present out of school, recuperating from an illness at his home in Columbus, Ga.

Chuck Hauser, managing editor of the campus daily, represented Neill on the floor. He told the party he had spoken to the candidate by long distance telephone within the past week, and he and Neill were wholeheartedly supporting the candidacy of Parker, the incumbent.

The vote on the editorship was Parker 32, Allston 3, Neill 2.

Presidential nominee Prince was elected chairman of the Student Party early this quarter. He is at present serving as SP floor leader in the Legislature and was Orientation Committee Chairman for the past year. He has a record of three years in the Legislature.

The candidate ran for the position of vice-president of the student body on the SP ticket last spring, and lost to Herb Mitchell by 20 votes.

Parker was elected editor of The Daily Tar Heel with SP backing at a special election held early last fall quarter.

Duke Documents

DURHAM, Feb. 26—(UP)—Duke University is returning certain county and local records to the Commonwealth of Virginia for deposit in the state library. Virginia had sought the documents previously, but without success.

The decision to transfer the records was made known in a letter from Duke President Hollis Edens to Randolph Church, state librarian of Virginia, and followed discussions of their proper disposition between officials of Duke Library and Virginia Library.

The documents have been preserved at Duke library for more than 20 years.

Druid Circle Debuts Today At 8:30 P.M.

By Chuck Kellogg
"The Druid Circle," under the direction of Harry Davis, will open tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers Theater, and run for six performances through Sunday.

John van Druten's tense drama of love and faculty feuding at a small English provincial school will get a highly dramatic presentation from the cast. Having rehearsed for over three weeks, they are now ready to interpret each subtle nuance of the script in professional style.

Tickets are available at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's and after 5 p.m., at the theater.

Staff Quartet Will Present First Concert

The Faculty String Quartet will present its first concert of the season Sunday in Hill Hall at 8:30 p.m.

The quartet is composed of instructors in the Department of Music and includes Edgar Alden and Robert King, violins, Dorothy Alden, viola and Efrim Fruchtman, cello.

The program will open with one of the more popular works by one of the early masters of the string quartet, Joseph Haydn. The second movement of the work is based on a song by the same composer in praise of the Emperor Joseph, which gives rise to its popular name the "Kaiser" quartet.

One of the most daring works of the late Bela Bartok, the Second String Quartet, will also be presented. Bartok's extensive research into primitive folk music of central Europe finds artistic expression in this string quartet, as in most of his works, through new concepts of un-metrical melodies, a new approach to harmony from primitive modal scales, and a strong reliance on the quasi-brutal rhythms of peasant music from isolated regions of central Europe.

The program will close with the quartet in A minor by Robert Schumann, a product of the German Romantic movement.

The program is free and the public is invited.

Taft Wants Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—Senator Taft demanded today that the Allies guarantee an Army strong enough to defend Western Europe before the United States sends any troops.

The Ohio Republican also insisted that the American share in peacetime be subject to Congressional approval.

Taft sprang his proposals as amendments to the administration's troops-for-Europe resolution which would give advance Senate approval to sending American foot soldiers to join the North Atlantic defense force.

The Senator testified before the Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees.

Evans, Roth Fourth In Debate Tourney

Bob Evans and Paul Roth placed fourth in a field of 42 debate teams representing 21 colleges and universities at the All-Southern Interscholastic Debate Tournament sponsored by Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., this past weekend. The announcement was released yesterday by the Debate Council.

Ranking ahead of Evans and Roth were teams from the University of Mississippi, Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, and the University of South Carolina. Evans and Roth upheld the affirmative of the national intercollegiate debate topic, "Resolved: That the Non-Communist Nations Form a New International Organization."

The negative of the resolution

was upheld for the University by Richard Ham and Ken Myers, who won five out of seven debates to rank high among the negative teams represented.

The tournament, which is an annual affair, was sponsored by the Phi Alpha Debating Society of Agnes Scott. There were seven rounds of debating, beginning Friday morning and running through Saturday afternoon.

The Debate Council also announced that debaters and speakers from the University will attend the South Atlantic Forensic Tournay at Lenoir Rhyne College in Hickory this coming weekend.

Attending the tournament will be Lacy Thorburg, Fred Scher, Dick Jaffe, Marx Deal, Bob Clappitt, and Bruce Marger.

Phi Eta Sigma Sets Initiation This Evening

Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, will hold its annual initiation ceremony tonight in the Di Hall at 7:30. Some 80 members of the present freshman class will be initiated at this time.

To become eligible for membership in Phi Eta Sigma a student must make at least one-half A's and one-half B's during his first term in college, with the stipulation that he carry a normal academic load.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923. Since then the number of chapters has increased to 73. The purpose of the fraternity is to encourage and reward high scholastic attainment among male members of the freshman class.

The Carolina chapter was founded on May 29, 1947. Donnie Evans, vice president of the local chapter, attended the national convention held at the University of Texas on October 27-28, 1950.

Carolina, GC Will Present Joint Concert

The University Men's Glee Club will be joined by the Greensboro College Glee Club in a concert of folk music at Hill Hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

The concert will include a group of American folksongs by the G. C. girls and a group of European and American folksongs by the men, and will feature Charles F. Bryan's cantata "The Bell Witch," based on a folk legend, and folk tunes from the North Carolina mountains.

The Men's Glee Club has been heard for several years in two annual concerts on campus and several out-of-town recitals. This year the club has already sung here in its annual Christmas concert with the Women's Glee Club, and it has scheduled several engagements in neighboring towns.

The concert tomorrow night will be a successor to the joint concert of sacred music last year, which featured the Faure Requiem.

Joel Carter, assistant professor of music, will direct the Men's Glee Club, as well as the cantata.

Unit Initiates Dr. Highsmith

Dr. J. Henry Highsmith, long a leader in North Carolina public education, was honored Friday night by initiation into Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity.

He became the first member elected to the Carolina chapter for educational prominence outside of the student body. Also honored at the initiation were Dr. Amos Abrams, associate editor of the "North Carolina Education" magazine and 25 other graduate and advanced undergraduate men.

Students honored by the fraternity for outstanding qualities of professional leadership in the field of teaching were McIver Brooks, Wilmington; Raymond Ainsley, Draper; James Barnwell, Selva; Augustus Purcell, Laurinburg; Lynn Kerbaugh, North Wilkesboro; Aubrey Keese, Halifax, Va.; Banks Talley, Bennettsville, S. C.; Glen Cheek, Durham.

Tom Kellam, High Point; John Clements, Crewe, Va.; Harry Howard, Jr., Raleigh; Theodor Martus, Greensboro; Robert Stewart, Jr., Taylors, S. C.; Millard Burt, Raleigh; Parron Gallop, (See DP'S, page 4)

Grade Teachers To Be Trained At UNC

Pointing out the urgent need for a much larger number of men teachers and administrators in elementary education, Dean Guy B. Phillips of the School of Education announced yesterday that the University is increasing its potential teachers in this field.

There are eight undergraduate men in the school who will be

preparing this spring for teaching next fall," he said. "These men will be assigned on a full-time basis to elementary schools throughout the state and will be ready for employment in the fall if they are not in military service. Two are now doing advanced graduate work in elementary education, and there is an increasing number of men entering the Graduate School for work in elementary education."

The School of Education's elementary program is directed by Dr. Arnold Perry and Dr. Carl Brown. During the current academic year 110 students have been enrolled in elementary education, Dean Phillips said. Forty-two will graduate in June.

In 1950, North Carolina's 20 white institutions of higher education graduated only 234 persons trained for elementary school work to fill a demand for 1433 new elementary school teachers, Dean Phillips said.

"The demand for elementary school teachers in the State is increasing and will not reach a peak until 1956-57," he declared. "At the present time about 3,000 white teachers in North Carolina hold certificates below Class 'A.' This means that more than 100,000 white school children in the state are being taught by teachers with less than the minimum of training recommended by authorities and state certifying officials. Most of these children are in elementary schools."

Phi Debates Ratification

The Philanthropic Assembly will debate a bill tonight criticizing the action of the North Carolina General Assembly in ratifying the 22nd amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

The bill was introduced last week by Bob Pace.

Another bill to be discussed is one censuring the action of the junior senator from North Carolina, Willis Smith, for his remarks on the floor of the state House of Representatives that North Carolina has no subservives because of pure Anglo-Saxon blood.

At 10 o'clock at an executive session, the Phi will hold initiation ceremonies for four new members. They are John Edward Bottoms, George H. Rodgers, William A. Rankin, and Robert D. Gorham.

Planetarium Says

Sun Eclipses Visible Wednesday, March 7

Late in the afternoon of Wednesday, March 7, the first of two eclipses of the sun visible to North Carolinians this year will occur, according to astronomers of the Morehead Planetarium. The next one will be at sunrise of September 1.

Both of these eclipses, it is said, are of the annular or ring-type, in which the moon as it passes between the sun and the earth is not quite close enough to us to appear large enough to cover all of the sun's apparent disk. Of very little value scientifically, such an eclipse still remains an interesting spectacle to the casual observer, who can watch it safely

through a piece of smoked glass or a very dark piece of photographic film, the astronomers said.

For the middle of North Carolina, the eclipse will begin at 4:58 p.m., March 7, as the moon begins to intrude between the sun and the earth, and dark nick appears at the lower left-hand edge of the sun's disk. At 5:45 p.m., the eclipse will be at its maximum for North Carolina, when the moon covers up 31 percent of the sun's apparent diameter.

As the sun sets at 6:15 p.m. on March 7 this year, the eclipse will have reached its maximum before sunset.