

Have you given to the Campus Chest? Make sure your donations are handed in.

The Daily Tar Heel

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer. Possible scattered showers in the late afternoon.

Campus Chest Ends Big Drive Today; Report Due Tonight

Money Collected In Annual Campaign Is Distributed To Six Organizations

With the Campus Chest drive drawing to a close today, students who have not yet contributed were urged to "be sure and give today," and all solicitors were reminded that tonight is the deadline for turning in reports to Chest officials. The campaign opened on campus Monday. It is the only fund-raising drive allowed at the University by act of the Student Legislature last year and money collected in the drive will go for six different organizations.

Students who have not been contacted by solicitors in their dormitories, fraternity, or sorority houses may turn in contributions at the booth set up in the lobby of the Y or at Chest headquarters in the Y Cabinet Room.

Chest Coordinator Bob Payne yesterday made a special appeal to students who live in town or commute from outside Chapel Hill.

"They are just as much a part of the University as other students and we hope those who have not contributed to the Chest will make it a point to drop by the booth at the Y today," Payne said.

Donations may be made either in cash or by pledge payable by April 15, or a combination of the two.

No figures were available from Chest Treasurer Charlie Fox as to the amount of money taken by the campaign so far. But only a very small per cent of the solicitors had turned in their reports.

One of the top causes being sponsored by the chest this year is the Carolina-Calcutta project, which supports a student hostel in India for some 100 students attending the University of Calcutta.

The hostel is run on a cooperative basis with residents taking their meals in the house and doing their own cleaning.

Other organizations receiving funds from the Chest are the WSSF, CARE, American Heart Association, American Friends Service Fund, the Polio Fund, and DP scholarships.

Plevin Quits; France Faces Heavy Crisis

PARIS, Feb. 28—(UP)—Premier Rene Plevin's middle-of-the-road government fell tonight, plunging France into an internal crisis that threatened to weaken seriously the defense front of the western nations.

Plevin and his cabinet, which had served for seven months, submitted their resignations to President Vincent Auriol shortly after 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EST) after unsuccessful efforts to break a deadlock over proposed reforms in the French balloting system.

The issue itself was purely an internal political affair, but the resulting crisis was expected to delay major decisions in current conferences here to organize a European army and establish a Western European coal-steel pool. It also was expected to set back the chances of a Big Four talks, as well as seriously affect France's own economy.

Retailer To Talk

C. J. Wilcox, of the New York personnel office of J. C. Penny Co., will speak on retailing tonight in Bingham Hall. Wilcox is in charge of college selection program for his company.

Mob Syndicate Could Wreck United States

Luciano Czarling Crime Movement From Italian Base

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(AP)—Mobsters are using fantastic crime and gambling profits to finance an underground government that could turn subversive and wreck the United States, the Senate Crime Committee reported today.

The crime investigators said the czar of a vast American underworld lives in Italy and is Charles "Lucky" Luciano, deported New York vice overlord. And there is evidence the Mafia, "Black Hand" Sicilian Society, also operates here, the report said and may be the "adhesive" holding gangs together.

The 35-page report is a preliminary one. But it said if Americans ever had any doubt that U.S. crime is organized, that doubt is now dispelled by facts the committee has uncovered "over ten months of the most intensive investigation of its kind ever attempted."

It estimated "conservatively" that \$20,000,000,000 changes hands every year in organized illegal gambling.

It said the gangsters do not hesitate to use murder, bombing or any other form of violence to eliminate competition and it said large sums in "ice"—protection money—are used to buy off local and Federal officials.

The report added that there is evidence of corruption and connivance at all levels of government and that this was the most shocking revelation of all the testimony. It said bribes, political pressure and threats are used by the mobsters to gain protection.

Dr. J. W. Norton, State Health Officer, presided and introduced the speaker.

Dr. Mustard said that 30 or more years ago the main public health problem was trying to do away with epidemics, particularly of typhoid and diphtheria.

This new problem of disease of the aged is unconquered, he said, "and public health must give more attention to it. It won't be easy as epidemic diseases for there is no overall measure that can be taken for overall benefit."

Blizzard Hits In Northwest

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—(UP)—March approached like a lion today with the worst blizzard of the winter in North Dakota and rain, sleet and high winds elsewhere in the midsection.

The mercury sank below zero in parts of Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota in a revival of winter.

Bleak Beginning

T. Wolfe's First Play Was Written On Rainy Afternoon In Battle Dorm

By Walter Whitaker

Battle Dormitory stood quietly in the gray mist of an October afternoon, and behind one of its rain-streaked windows a tall, rain-streaked student bent over his desk, hastily scrawling the lines of a literary composition—his first play.

Few people today remember him for his college dramas, but thousands have read and praised the later works of the young mountain boy whose literary career began here on that rainy afternoon a third of a century ago. His name was Thomas Wolfe.

This week, in response to numerous requests, the University Hour radio series will repeat its

Two U.S. Divisions Rout Red Koreans

TOKYO, Thursday, March 1—(UP)—The American 2nd and 7th Divisions chased two routed North Korean corps seven miles above the newly seized main lateral highway in the mountain fastness of east-central Korea today.

Tanks, warplanes and artillery supporting the American advance through the crumpled Communist defenses on the right wing of the 50-mile offensive front blasted each Red attempt to set up new lines.

An armored patrol of Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferenbaugh's 7th division beat down scattered rear guard resistance by the fleeing North Koreans and speared with-

Seven New Candidates Disqualified; Student Council Can Throw Out Law

Robert Frost Gives Lecture In Hill Tonight

Fifth Appearance For Great Poet On Campus Here

America's greatest living poet, Robert Frost, will give a lecture and recital in Hill Hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

The lecture, sponsored by the Department of English, is open to the public.

This is the fifth time that Frost has appeared at Carolina. Previous engagements by the poet were attended by a packed house and evoked enthusiastic response.

Rated by practically all critics as among America's greatest living writers and by a great many as our greatest living poet, Frost has four times been the recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry and has received many other honors and world recognition.

Frost is spending three days in Chapel Hill as the guest of Professor and Mrs. C. P. Lyons.

Frost, a native New Englander, is well known for poems such as "Birches," "Death of a Hired Man," and "Stopping By the Woods On a Snowy Evening."

The poet spoke informally to a small group of English students in Sanders Hall yesterday afternoon. His talk concerned some of the works of other well known authors and poets.

Budget Is \$20,000 Above 1st Estimate

Special Committee Will Meet Daily To Ready Figures For Next Session

By Don Maynard
Carolina's student organizations submitted appropriations requests \$20,000 in excess of the estimated income of \$45,000 from student fees next year, Secretary-Treasurer Banks Talley revealed yesterday.

So much difficulty is expected in lopping the requests down to the income estimate that Talley, chairman of the special eight-member committee, has called for meetings every afternoon this week and next so that the budget

DTH Phones Are Curtailed To One Line

The Publications Board said yesterday it had cut down Daily Tar Heel operating expenses further by eliminating one of two telephone lines and three extensions, and Managing Editor Chuck Hauser called the move a "foolish action which will throttle normal operating procedure of the newspaper."

The latest cut was announced by Board Chairman Zane Robbins. Hauser, former chairman of the Board, charged, "The Publications Board, in going off the deep end in economizing, has finally seriously hurt operations in the newspaper which it is supposed to care for financially."

"Cutting a telephone line into the offices of The Daily Tar Heel will merely slow up business, cause inefficiency, and in its effect upon the Business Department of the newspaper, will probably result in an actual loss of money," Hauser continued.

The former publications financial leader pointed out that both phone lines into the newspaper office were constantly in use.

"Cutting necessities out of the budget just isn't common sense," Hauser added.

Board Chairman Robbins said the budget cut "is a regrettable move but the Board saw no alternative."

Eclipse Once Caused Fear

Terror and fear were always felt by peoples of the past at the disappearance of the sun during an eclipse, officials of the Morehead Planetarium said yesterday.

Ignorance of the true causes of this entirely natural phenomenon caused the belief that evil spirits were endeavoring to devour and deprive the earth of its source of light and heat, they added.

Because of the occurrence of an eclipse of the sun on March 7 of this year, the Planetarium is devoting the present period to the demonstration "Eclipses of the Sun."

The facilities of the Planetarium are uniquely capable of presenting to peoples of all ages and backgrounds the simple facts of nature that cause eclipses to occur.

Not only the particular eclipse to occur on March 7, but all the possible types of eclipses will be explained. Where and when total eclipses of the sun occur visible in this country will be shown.

may be whipped into shape by the beginning of next quarter.

It was anticipated at the beginning of this quarter that the committee would have its budget completed and ready to hand to the Student Legislature at its special session next Thursday.

But, Talley said yesterday, it will not be until the first week in the spring quarter that the appropriations for next year will be complete.

A two-day hearing of publications' demands for the next fiscal year last Thursday brought the requested total to \$65,000. Talley said his committee is not counting on a figure more than 4,000 students—or \$45,000 in revenue—for the school year 1951-52.

The estimate of 4,000 students is a conservative one, Talley said, aimed to eliminate any possible cutbacks for the organization such as they experienced this past year. In the fall, groups supported by the student block fee system were asked to cut expenses down 15 per cent.

From now on until the committee calls for a special session of the Legislature the first week of the spring quarter, the group will be engaged in cutting and slicing of budget demands, Talley said.

No hint was given by Talley of possible further publications cuts or dropping of any of the services rendered by student government-supported organizations, but it is expected that The Daily Tar Heel, Yackety Yack and Tarnation will be hard hit by the drop in enrollment and consequent income.

Red Cross Drive Starts

Advance subscriptions have been most encouraging for the town Red Cross drive which opens here today, it was reported by campaign chairman Miss Elizabeth Branson last night.

This year's goal of \$8,000 to be raised during the 10-day campaign is up \$1,500 over last year, Miss Branson said, due to the necessarily increased services of the organization to the armed forces and their dependent families.

Tragedy Revealed

WITH UNITED STATES MARINES AT HOENGSONG, Korea, Feb. 28—(UP)—The mountain road between Wonju and Hoengsong is lined with the gaunt skeletons of burned Trucks, with all kinds of Army gear, and with the bodies of American soldiers.

The Marines came back up the road Friday. Now that their presence in the Hoengsong area has been announced, what they saw along the way can be reported.

The Communists ambushed an American army unit retreating along the road toward Wonju on Lincoln's birthday. It must have been hell.

In one mile of the dozen or so miles of winding highway between the two central Korean



SUE LINDSEY is smiling, and you should know why. She's one of the few candidates left to run for anything in spring elections under the academic requirement clause of the new elections law. She's running for editor of the Yackety Yack with a double endorsement.

SP Will Meet To Consider Nominations

Due to the recent setback in election plans suffered by the Student Party when it was found that Presidential Nominee Bill Prince and Daily Tar Heel Editor Roy Parker, Jr., were academically ineligible to run, there will be a special renomination meeting of the group tonight at 8:30 in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2.

At the same time, the party will consider its platform for the coming elections. A policy committee met yesterday afternoon to draw up the platform.

In its Monday night meeting the group named Henry Bowers, Larry Botto, and Hilliard Staton to run for posts on the Student Council.

In a four-way race, these three beat out Allan Milledge for the candidacy. Bowers received 29 votes, Botto 38, and Staton 17. Milledge got 13 votes.

The party also unanimously approved Sue Lindsey for the Yackety Yack editorship. She is also the University Party candidate.

Bill Wolf was chosen by the party to fill the vacancy in the Student Legislature from Dorm District III which was vacated this quarter by the resignation of John Harris.

The party will meet next Monday night to select its candidate for the vice presidential post.

Leaders State Law Might Be Ex Post Facto

Beaman, Miketa, Dudeck Are Out; Also Greenbaum

By Chuck Hauser

At least seven more candidates nominated for student government posts in spring elections, including University Party head cheerleader nominee Allman Beaman, were declared disqualified yesterday under the academic requirement clause of the new elections law.

Meanwhile, speculation arose as to whether the law would be taken to the Student Council for a ruling on whether it is ex post facto in principle.

Also declared disqualified yesterday for failure to maintain an overall "C" average were Andy Miketa and Joe Dudeck, respectively University Party and Student Party nominees for president of the Carolina Athletic Association, and Art Greenbaum, doubly-endorsed candidate for vice president of the CAA.

Student Council candidate Hayward, running on the UP ticket, was listed as ineligible, and two UP nominees for sophomore class positions were knocked out of the race. They were Baxter Miller, running for president, and John A. McMillan, running for social chairman.

The law not only requires a C average for the preceding three quarters, but also requires a candidate to pass at least 40 hours of work in three quarters. The old academic requirement clause called for 35 hours passed, including at least 20 hours of C's.

Rumors of the possibility of an opinion being requested from the Student Council arose yesterday when some student government leaders recognized an ex post facto quality in the law. An ex post facto law, which is prohibited under such documents as the United States Constitution, involves punishment for an act committed prior to the passage of the law.

Proponents of the ex post facto theory argue that the penalty of not being allowed to run should not be imposed on candidates who had no knowledge of the academic requirements they would have to meet prior to the passage of the elections bill.

The Student Council may declare the law unconstitutional under Article VIII, Section 5, which prohibits the Student Legislature from passing any law denying any freedom guaranteed "by the Constitution of the United States to citizens of the United States."

Student Council Chairman Larry Botto said last night that he had received no request for a Student Council meeting on the matter. He would make no further comment.

ICC-Kefauver

The Carolina Forum has received notice from Senator Estes Kefauver that he will be unable to appear here for his scheduled address next week.

Kefauver, chairman of the Senate Crime Investigation Committee, said he expects his group to continue sessions through the March 6 date on which he would appear here.

The Forum has contacted General Omar Bradley in an attempt to get him to make a substitution address. Final notice will be known shortly, Chairman Bob Evans said yesterday.