

EDITORIALS

Republicans Are Hunting  
It Ain't Fair  
Lenoir Is Superior

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness  
and warmer

VOLUME LVII

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## Eisenhower Is Called to Duty To Aid Truman To Preside Over Joint Staff Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been recalled to temporary duty to advise President Truman and to help the joint chiefs of staff decide problems of overall military strategy, it was revealed today.

The White House announced that the former Army chief of staff has been borrowed from his

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The Board of Trustees of Columbia University has given full approval for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, university president, to spend the major part of his time in Washington in the near future in connection with the national defense establishment, a spokesman said today.

post as president of Columbia University, New York, to take a top role in military councils—second only to Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

The five-star general will serve as "principal military adviser and consultant" to the president and Forrestal, assistant White House press secretary Eben Ayers said.

In addition, he will "act as presiding officer" of the joint chiefs of staff, consisting of the chiefs of staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Ayers said it was planned that Eisenhower's assignment will be "of relatively short duration" due to his "other commitments."

He has been granted a seven to eight week leave from Columbia.

Both the White House and defense officials denied that "Ike's" recall implied any worsening of the cold war with Russia.

A defense spokesman said his biggest job will be to forge agreement among the joint chiefs on strategic problems and to handle accumulated "routine" matters affecting the three services.

The spokesman disclosed that some "pretty basic" strategic problems have not been settled by the joint chiefs, mainly affecting "emphasis as to one area against another." He did not elaborate.

## NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

### Bill Approved

RALEIGH, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The House Roads committee today approved a bill to wipe out North Carolina's motor vehicle inspection program.

### Life or Death?

RALEIGH, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The House of Representatives today postponed a vote on the bill to require a life sentence instead of death if a jury recommends mercy when finding a person guilty of a capital crime.

### Gets Endowment

RALEIGH, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The Farmers Cooperative exchange today gave North Carolina State college a \$25,000 endowment to set up a professorship in agriculture in honor of the exchange for 15 years.

### CIO Meets Today

HIGH POINT, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The entire CIO staff in North Carolina will meet behind closed doors tomorrow to chart an "all-out" organizing drive in the state.

### Cannon in Court

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Millionaire Vaughn Cannon, the number one target of a cleanup campaign aimed at alleged gambling and illegal liquor sales here, will appear tomorrow before the city court which fined his brother Fred \$1,000 on a count of violating gaming laws.



TESTING OUT ARCTIC EQUIPMENT in below-freezing temperatures at Kodiak, Alaska, Lt. E. W. Frank "cooks up something" on the snow covered terrain while Corp. William Renner, Altoona, Pa., burdened with a 50-pound field pack, licks his lips in anticipation. The men are among 2,000 Marines now engaged in Arctic maneuvers.

## First Impressions

# Damyankees Among Week's Imports

By Don Maynard

A damyankee acquaintance of Tommy Dorsey's, just a damyankee and still another damyankee make part of the weekend's crop of imports for the German club Midwinters featuring the Sentimental Gentleman and his fellow gents at Woollen gymnasium.

Jinx Schwartz, Peggy Strickland and Ann Moser make up the pretty trio of invaders, daughters of the frigid North who claim they came to Chapel Hill and found it "full of Southern architecture," the ideal college town, and "no different from the last time I saw it."

All three seemed in good shape, considering the hazards they subjected themselves to in coming to this "typical" college town, overrun with what an unidentified import was heard to call "that domineering Carolina coed."

Jinx, who hails from Hazelton, Pa., and is a senior at Edgewood Park college in Briercliff Manor, N. Y., was seated attractively on an ATO house couch when she told of the blizzard she left shivering at LaGuardia field, Long Island.

"You know where Briercliff Manor is, don't you?" asked Jinx. Several ATO's nodded "No," so she went on. "Well, if you know where Sing Sing is, then you know the location of Briercliff Manor. We're at the top of a hill, and Sing Sing is at the bottom."

"It was so cold up there," she said, "I thought I'd be glad to land in the sunny South."

"But it was just as cold here," she wailed. Jinx arrived by air-

## Southern Ideas

# Second Issue of Quarterly Will Appear About March 1

By Emily Sewell  
Continuing its policy of presenting the best in Southern ideas and thoughts, the second issue of the Carolina Quarterly to appear before March 1 will contain articles by Walter Pritchard Eaton, Richard Walser, Henry Kamphoefner, M. Jacques Hardre, and Ruth Wolfe. Eaton, former professor of playwriting at Yale university, has written an article entitled, "The College Theatre." He is serving as guest lecturer in the dramatic arts department this year and is especially interested in college theater. Known as the dean of American playwriting professors, Eaton was co-author of the play, "Queen Victoria," and has written several books on the theater.  
Richard Walser, considered a

Thomas Wolfe scholar, will be featured in the Southern Writer section of the Quarterly with his article, "Some Notes on Wolfe's Reputation Abroad." A teacher in the English department at North Carolina State college in Raleigh, Walser is author of "North Carolina in the Short Story," a book published last year.  
"Contemporary Architecture and the Southern Tradition," dealing with the development of architecture in the South indigenous to this section, was written by Henry Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at North Carolina State.  
The Quarterly, now being readied for publication, will contain poetry, stories, and reviews. Subscription rates are \$1 per year student rate.

## Gordon Clapp Talk Concerns TVA Subjects Power Usage Is Discussed

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley authority, spoke Thursday night in Alumni building on the record of TVA in harnessing the resources of the valley, making possible their more effective use.  
"The Tennessee valley," he said, "demonstrated that a better standard of living can be reached at less expense to its exhaustible resources because the people are learning to build their income on assets that are renewable by developing a new approach to the use of their resources."  
"The Tennessee valley's economy has been stabilized; the people have developed farming systems which capitalize on that region's two foremost assets, the partnership of the sun and soil through most of the days of the year and through rainfall," Clapp stated.

"The tremendous power production by the TVA is one of its best known functions. However, new types of water-borne commerce on the river is developing a new affinity between the Southeast and the Middle West," Clapp said.

In mentioning other phases of TVA's program including soil conservation and the processing of phosphate fertilizer, Clapp stressed the fact that this development and expansion had not been a drain on the taxpayers' pocketbooks, "for the power production alone is gradually repaying all that has been spent on the entire program."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science. The institute and the department of city and regional planning invited Clapp to speak to graduate students in social sciences and others interested in the South's development of its available resources.

## Debaters Lose To Annapolis

The University varsity debate team lost in a split decision to the United States naval academy at Annapolis Thursday night, Don Shropshire, publicity chairman, reported yesterday.

Topic of the debate was federal aid to education. The debate team was composed of Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth, negative, and Herbert Yates and Dave Pittman, affirmative. Mitchell was recently appointed a member of the University Debate council.

The debate team engaged the University of Richmond last night and will meet William and Mary tonight. Next week, the debate team will meet Duke at Durham, and on Friday, the team will travel to Elon college for a return debate.

## Heaviest Snowfall Hits Mt. Mitchell

MOUNT MITCHELL, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Radio engineers atop this tall peak today reported a foot of snow in North Carolina's heaviest fall of the season.  
Mitchell is the tallest peak east of the Mississippi.

## Russian Fliers Gain Amvet Help To Obtain American Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Two Russian fliers who deserted the Soviet army because they wanted to live in a democracy, today enlisted the support of a veterans organization in their fight for American citizenship.  
Harold Keats, national commander of Amvets, told Lieuts. Peter Pirogov and Anatole Barsov that he would ask the Amvet executive council to pass a resolution urging the government to grant them permanent political asylum.  
Pirogov and Barsov broke

# Director Of Mediation Service To Give Address Here Feb. 24

## LATE NEWS BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott said tonight he will insist that tuition at the University of North Carolina be raised so it will not compete with the state denominational schools.

Scott addressed the opening banquet of a \$2,500,000 fund-raising campaign by Davidson college.

The governor said he would "ask and insist" that the tuition level at the three units of the Greater University be hiked so state-supported schools will not be put at an advantage over church schools which do not receive state funds.

## Legislature Gets Bill To Outlaw Communists

RALEIGH, Feb. 11.—(UP)—The North Carolina legislature today received a bill prohibiting membership in the Communist party and requiring anti-Communist oaths from all officeholders.

## Associations Have Banquet, Ladies' Night

### Group Singing Led by Cordon

Approximately 300 people, including members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association and Chamber of Commerce, Inc., their wives, employees, and special guests, attended the ladies' night banquet of the association, held last night in the ballroom of the Carolina inn.

Entertainment features of the informal evening included group singing led by Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star now living in Chapel Hill; a humorous skit by members of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce depicting achievements of the Merchants association during the past year; a skit by Andy Griffith, University student from Mt. Airy; drawings for a total of 36 door prizes donated by member firms; and a square dance, for which Cary Lloyd and his string band furnished music, and L. B. "Spick" Collins called figures.

Upon entering, each lady attending the dinner was given a red rosebud. These and other favors beside each plate were contributed by University Florist, Rose's 5 & 10 cent store, Danziger's, Bank of Chapel Hill, the Varsity, Colonial Press, and Led-better-Pickard.

L. V. Huggins, president of the association, was master of ceremonies during the evening.

He introduced special guests attending the banquet, and recognized officers and members of the board of directors of the Association, including the new full-time secretary, Mrs. Mildred Cartee, who joined the association the first of the year.

A House Roads committee approved a bill to wipe out the motor vehicles inspection program, and the Senate received a bill to shake up the utilities commission in line with Gov. Kerr Scott's reforms.

The anti-Communist bill, introduced by Reps. Clyde A. Shreve of Guilford county and John B. Regan of Robeson county, prohibits membership in "any political party or any organization of any kind which advocates the control, seizure or overthrow of the government of the United States or the state of North Carolina, or any political subdivision, by use of force or violence."

It provides that no person may hold elective or appointive office in the state who shall fail or refuse to take an anti-Communist oath.

The prescribed oath reads: "I do solemnly swear that I am not a member of the Communist party, that I am not a member of any party, group or organization, political or otherwise, which advocates or teaches, or both, either directly or indirectly, the overthrow, by force or violence, of the government of the United States, the government of the state of North Carolina, or the government of any political subdivision thereof, so help me God."

Persons now employed by the state would be required to file the oath before next July 1.

## Davidson Students Take Over Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Things got back to normal today after a bloodless revolution that put students in charge of this city and its business.

Yesterday was "Davidson Appreciation day" and the city government and most businesses were put under the command of students from the nearby school.

## Making the Best of It

# Dormitory Telephone Service Pays Five Cents Per Message

By Margaret Gaston

Since additional telephones for nine men's dormitories will not be installed until April, dormitory residents are making the best of the present situation.

Last October, students in Mangum dorm decided to do something about the phone problem. Too many times the phone would ring without ever being answered. At a called meeting they decided to contribute five cents apiece each week toward a fund to hire someone to answer the phone.

Monday through Friday any student was paid out of the fund to answer the phone from 7 to 11 o'clock.

At the beginning of this quarter Mangum students extended their phone service from the hours



ADDRESSING a Republican Lincoln Day dinner at a Washington hotel, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tells his listeners that the Republican party "is split wide open." Warning of a reactionary group seeking to return the party to the philosophy of the 1920's, Governor Dewey said that its success would mean the death of the Republican party.

## Wire Newsmen Will Address Meeting Today

Representatives of three national wire associations will address this morning's session of the annual convention of Southern college publicity and public relations directors in Swain hall.

Herb Foster, Raleigh bureau manager for the United Press associations; Dick Palmer, Raleigh manager for International News Service; and Noel Yancey, Raleigh manager for the Associated Press will be the main speakers.

The three newsmen will conduct a discussion of what the press associations want from college news bureaus.

W. E. Horner, editor of the Sanford Herald, will lead a session on weekly papers, after which officers will be elected and a new convention site selected prior to adjournment at noon.

College publicity men from four Southern states, North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland, and the District of Columbia are attending the convention.

Yesterday the delegates traveled to Duke university for luncheon, afternoon and dinner sessions. During the afternoon, a discussion of feature stories was led by Jim Reynolds of the Greensboro Daily News, Jack Riley of the News and Observer and Bob Woods of the Durham Herald.

## Cyrus Ching Will Lecture In Memorial

### Carolina Forum Sponsoring Talk

By Sam McKeel

Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, will speak here Thursday night, Feb. 24, the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Forum and the Carolina Political union, Ching will speak in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Ching, born in Canada in 1876, has been director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service since August, 1947, when he was appointed by President Truman. He was a member of the advisory council on industrial relations for the National Industrial Conference board from 1925 to 1931, and since 1940. In 1941 President Roosevelt appointed Ching as a member of the National Defense Mediation board, and he was a member of the National War Labor board from 1942 to 1943.

Ching's background gives him a wide speaking knowledge of the economic and industrial problems of the United States today. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1912, and has lectured on industrial relations at Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Vassar, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Ching came to the United States in 1900 and was naturalized in 1909. He began his career as a motorman for the Boston Elevated Railroad in 1901, became superintendent of equipment in 1903, and assistant to the president in 1912.

## THE WORLD IN BRIEF

### 'Endanger Peace'

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 11.—(UP)—United Nations secretary-General Trygve Lie said today that regional agreements and treaties would endanger world peace unless kept strictly subordinate to the UN's global peace-making machinery.

### Mine Discovered

TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 11.—(UP)—United Nations observers said today that a land mine had been discovered on the road leading to government house in Jerusalem, where members of the UN Palestine Conciliation commission are staying.

### Newspapers Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.—(UP)—A work stoppage by the Web Pressmen's union (AFL) local no. 17 tonight halted publication of the afternoon Oregon Journal and the Morning Oregonian, leaving this city of 450,000 without a daily newspaper.

### Commie Policy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, said today the arrest of 15 Protestant churchmen in Bulgaria was part of a Communist policy of attacking religious liberty around the world.

### Clark Makes Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.—(UP)—Attorney-General Tom C. Clark, who fought bitterly with the House Un-American Activities committee while it was Republican-controlled, made peace with the Congressional investigators today at a "very harmonious" meeting.