

EDITORIALS

What It Is?
Aging Absentees
Oversteps Authority

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and
warmer; possible showers.

VOLUME LVII

United Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949

Phone F-3371—F-3361

NUMBER 110



IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE from starvation 80,000 Arabs living on the barren Hadhramut plateau, RAF airmen and British soldiers at the Riyan, Saudi Arabia, airport are sending tons of desperately needed food by airlift. At top, an Arabian sentry stands guard as natives sew up sacks of grain dropped from the air. Below, an RAF 'Dakota' plane leaves the supply base with a 7,200-pound load of food.

'A General Overhauling'

Ringing Bells Confuse Eager-Beaver Students

By Don Maynard

The "Miracle of the Bells," as one lovely coed aptly termed it, made a command performance yesterday morn when the bells of South building rang out some eight times.

What could have very possibly turned out to be a miracle when the bells first sounded at 9:20 developed into only a minor mystery when instructors glanced at their timepieces and reassured their attentive students, "It's only a false alarm, don't fret about missing any of your lecture."

A few classes were fortunate when Old South sounded at 9:48 and instructors with wry grins and admittances, "All these bells have me baffled," allowed their charges an extra two minutes to grab a cuppa joe in the Y.

According to C. T. Womble, campus head electrician, the master electrical system which controls the bells was undergoing a minor repair job. "Just overhauling the apparatus," he said. No one seemed to know exactly what was at fault. "If we knew," Tromble went on, "we'd have it fixed."

It seems that since the electrical system was first installed in 1922, it has been a headache. Previous to that time, the bell had been rung, when folks decided it should be rung, by a convenient rope and suitable man-power.

But in 1922, a masterclock was installed. This clock is now located in the basement of South building, controlling the South building bells and all the clocks in the class buildings.

Winter Practice

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 23—(UP)—The flying tackle is now illegal but nobody blew a whistle on Brian Bell, star Washington and Lee halfback for using it last night.

Bell returned to his Beta Theta Pi fraternity house from a late dance to find a burglar prowling the house. The intruder broke and ran but Bell brought him down at the head of the stairs with a flying tackle. Thomas Banks, 41, of Philadelphia was jailed for housebreaking. He also had a broken nose and bruises from Bell's tackle.

Red Literature Sent to Union By Communist

Mill Employees Hear from Scales

DURHAM, Feb. 23—(UP)—CIO officials today charged the Communist party with sending literature attacking management to union members.

"This thing burns me up," one spokesman said.

The literature came through the mails, the union men said, to members of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) local 246, at the Erwin cotton mills.

It stated that the Communists plan "to fight for you to show you why the blood and bone is being ground out of you to make more and more money for Erwin."

Robert Murray, business manager of the Durham joint board of TWUA, said he wanted to make it clear the literature came from the Communist party and was not in any way connected with his union.

"We don't appreciate them sending out this literature to our union members," he added.

Two circulars had reached workers, Murray said. The first was over the name of Junius Scales, former student at the University of North Carolina, and listed him as chairman of the Communist party in North Carolina.

The second was labeled as the first issue of "Textile Workers' Voice." Both were mailed from Winston-Salem, Murray said.

The circulars charged the mill with increased work loads, speed-up methods and short work weeks. They also attacked Emil Rieve, president of the TWUA, and the union's national leadership for "patting President Truman on the back and red-baiting," Murray said.

Valley Will Talk On Antibiotics

Dr. George A. Valley senior research bacteriologist with the Bristol Laboratories, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., will speak on "Antibiotics, Past, Present and Future" before the University Pharmacy school in Howell Hall tonight at 7:30.

His address is being sponsored by Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society.

A native of Estonia, Dr. Valley received his master's degree from Ohio State university and his doctorate from Yale university. Before becoming associated with the Bristol Laboratories Dr. Valley was assistant professor in bacteriology at Yale university.

'Days Are Gone'

Coed Grandmother Enrolled At University of Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss., Feb. 23—(UP)—Mrs. Ethel G. Young, a grandmother and the mother of two sons and six daughters, looks more like a professor than a coed student at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Young's enrollment wasn't discovered until today. When a reporter intercepted her between classes she said:

"The days are gone when college was only for youth."

The coed grandmother, formerly of Gulfport, Miss., has reared a family of eight children ranging in age from 19 to 35 years.

Mrs. Young declined to give her age. She is working for two degrees at Ole Miss, one that will lead to a job as occupational therapist in a veterans hospital.

Mrs. Young was a physio-therapist in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps.

"I just want to get back to helping our boys," Mrs. Young said.

She is studying toward bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She has completed four theses in home economics and is doing extra graduate work in German.

Outside of her studies she assists in teaching a course on homemaking to veterans' wives.

"I enjoy this work," she said, "because, you see, I've had loads of experience."

Mrs. Young, who served almost one year overseas at an evacuation hospital, was asked what she thought of college students.

"Most of them are serious-minded," Mrs. Young said, "but a few of them haven't been raised right and are a reflection on their mothers and fathers."

Dees Blasts Coed Senate, Hurls Inefficiency Charge

Charging "gross inefficiency" in the handling of coed affairs in the Coed senate, Page Dees, former member of the Student legislature, said yesterday she was forced to resign from the assembly last Thursday because of "the disinterest and lack of co-operation that is prevalent

among coed government leaders. "When I was elected to office," Miss Dees continued, "I promised the voters a fair and honest deal in student government. This is impossible, however, under present circumstances."

As chairman of the legislature Coed Affairs committee, the

former Student party member was responsible for obtaining and submitting the Senate budget for the coming year to the legislature.

"I asked for the budget and was promised it continuously for three weeks, Miss Dees said, "however, it was not delivered to me, despite numerous requests, until some four hours before I was due to give a report on it. In attempting to secure the budget, I discovered that to my knowledge, the coed senate has no copies of its bills, resolutions, by-laws, or constitution. I finally secured some of the necessary information from the Dean of Women's office."

"In looking over the budget, I discovered that block fees paid by the coed body are used for individual organizations which do not benefit the entire group."

"For example," she continued, "part of the coed block fees are contributed to the upkeep of the Carolina Independent Coed association. Obviously, all coeds are not members of that group."

Neither are all coeds members of the Town Girls association or the Pan Hellenic council, which also receive allotments from the budget. Corresponding men's groups do not receive such support from the men's block fees, but are maintained independently. I am not opposed to some allotments if they are spent in proper fashion but I do not feel that these are being spent in an equitable way."

"I feel, as do a great many other coeds, that the procedures through which the senate allots funds to the various organizations should be passed and checked frequently by the Student legislature, in accordance with amendment one of the student constitution. The Coed senate has not followed this amendment and has manifested no intention of doing so, although the amendment was passed in a student referendum vote last spring."

"Carolina coeds," Miss Dees added, "have had the facts of the way their money is spent withheld from them too long. It is necessary, in order for the coed student government to operate efficiently, that the entire present system of allotting coed funds be revised and unnecessary and ridiculous expenditures be eliminated. Our coed leaders are responsible to all coeds and they should be certain that the operation of the senate and its funds are handled adequately."

James will arrive in Chapel Hill today from New York where he is professor of music and department chairman at New York university.

Considered one of the more important contemporary composers, James has a distinguished record in teaching, writing, and conducting. He has been the regular conductor of the New Jersey symphony orchestra and the Brooklyn orchestral society, and has conducted the NBC and CBS symphony orchestras.

The work, "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," is based on Vachel Lindsay's famous poem about the founder of the Salvation army, and has been composed for men's chorus, trumpet, trombone, bass drum, tamboourine, tam-tam, two pianos, organ, and tenor soloists. The Glee club's performance of this work will be directed by Paul Young, associate professor of music at the University.

James will arrive in Chapel Hill today from New York where he is professor of music and department chairman at New York university.

Considered one of the more important contemporary composers, James has a distinguished record in teaching, writing, and conducting. He has been the regular conductor of the New Jersey symphony orchestra and the Brooklyn orchestral society, and has conducted the NBC and CBS symphony orchestras.

The work, "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," is based on Vachel Lindsay's famous poem about the founder of the Salvation army, and has been composed for men's chorus, trumpet, trombone, bass drum, tamboourine, tam-tam, two pianos, organ, and tenor soloists. The Glee club's performance of this work will be directed by Paul Young, associate professor of music at the University.

James will arrive in Chapel Hill today from New York where he is professor of music and department chairman at New York university.

Considered one of the more important contemporary composers, James has a distinguished record in teaching, writing, and conducting. He has been the regular conductor of the New Jersey symphony orchestra and the Brooklyn orchestral society, and has conducted the NBC and CBS symphony orchestras.

The work, "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," is based on Vachel Lindsay's famous poem about the founder of the Salvation army, and has been composed for men's chorus, trumpet, trombone, bass drum, tamboourine, tam-tam, two pianos, organ, and tenor soloists. The Glee club's performance of this work will be directed by Paul Young, associate professor of music at the University.

James will arrive in Chapel Hill today from New York where he is professor of music and department chairman at New York university.

Considered one of the more important contemporary composers, James has a distinguished record in teaching, writing, and conducting. He has been the regular conductor of the New Jersey symphony orchestra and the Brooklyn orchestral society, and has conducted the NBC and CBS symphony orchestras.

The work, "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," is based on Vachel Lindsay's famous poem about the founder of the Salvation army, and has been composed for men's chorus, trumpet, trombone, bass drum, tamboourine, tam-tam, two pianos, organ, and tenor soloists. The Glee club's performance of this work will be directed by Paul Young, associate professor of music at the University.

James will arrive in Chapel Hill today from New York where he is professor of music and department chairman at New York university.

Considered one of the more important contemporary composers, James has a distinguished record in teaching, writing, and conducting. He has been the regular conductor of the New Jersey symphony orchestra and the Brooklyn orchestral society, and has conducted the NBC and CBS symphony orchestras.

Phi Condemns Tuition Move By Large Vote

Members Blast Governor Scott

The Philanthropic assembly condemned the proposed tuition raise for the Greater University by a vote of 13 to 2 Tuesday night in Phi hall.

Charles Britt led off a series of speakers with a denunciation of Governor Scott's proposal calling the tuition raise as a step in a "Go Backward" program. He answered the charge that tax payers should not have to pay for education for others by saying that the tax payers benefit indirectly from better education for North Carolinians.

John Giles described the added costs of living for students and voiced the opinion that the \$25 listed in the catalogue for books would not even cover paper clips and paper.

Dave Sharpe called the injection of professors' salaries into the tuition question a "red herring."

Federal aid to education was Graham Jones' answer to increased educational costs. He admitted that the cost of education has risen greatly, but he contended that the "cost of ignorance" is far greater.

An amendment by Emily Baker that would have provided for increases in tuition based upon grades with "A" students exempt was voted down.

The main order of business will be to adopt a program, according to Bill Hipple, president of the club. Each member is to bring a written program-in-outline to be presented to the group. The best features of the various programs will be adapted to a consolidated plan.

Plans for bringing Senator Margaret Chase Smith to the campus some time in the Spring were approved by the club at last Thursday's meeting. Further details will be disclosed at tonight's meeting.

Parker addresses Commerce Frat

Miss Betsy Parker of the University's placement service spoke to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night on the possibility of job placement with the placement service in South building.

Plans for bringing Senator Margaret Chase Smith to the campus some time in the Spring were approved by the club at last Thursday's meeting. Further details will be disclosed at tonight's meeting.

Parker addresses Commerce Frat

Miss Betsy Parker of the University's placement service spoke to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night on the possibility of job placement with the placement service in South building.

Plans for bringing Senator Margaret Chase Smith to the campus some time in the Spring were approved by the club at last Thursday's meeting. Further details will be disclosed at tonight's meeting.

Parker addresses Commerce Frat

Miss Betsy Parker of the University's placement service spoke to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night on the possibility of job placement with the placement service in South building.

Plans for bringing Senator Margaret Chase Smith to the campus some time in the Spring were approved by the club at last Thursday's meeting. Further details will be disclosed at tonight's meeting.

Parker addresses Commerce Frat

Miss Betsy Parker of the University's placement service spoke to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night on the possibility of job placement with the placement service in South building.

Plans for bringing Senator Margaret Chase Smith to the campus some time in the Spring were approved by the club at last Thursday's meeting. Further details will be disclosed at tonight's meeting.

Parker addresses Commerce Frat

Miss Betsy Parker of the University's placement service spoke to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night on the possibility of job placement with the placement service in South building.

Burns to Run With Whitsett In Spring Vote

First Nominees Named for Post

Charlie Burns and Lem Whitsett will run as co-editors of Tarnation on the University party ticket in the spring elections, party officials announced yesterday.

The UP candidates, both rising juniors and both from Charlotte, are the first nominees released for the humor mag editorship by any party so far this year.

The nominees have had considerable experience in the publications field. Burns has served on the staff of Tarnation for two years and is at present handling material in the "Village Spectator" section of the magazine.

Whitsett has had experience in all phases of publication work with his family's photo-engraving business in Charlotte, and served as editor of a weekly magazine while overseas with the army during the last war.

Both Whitsett and Burns are active in the Charlotte-Carolina club, Whitsett serving as president of the organization this year. Burns is head of the club's dance committee.

Burns is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, while Whitsett is vice-president of the Chi Phi pledge class.

In accepting the nomination, the candidates said, "We believe that Tarnation has failed in its primary purpose, that of a humor magazine. If elected we shall publish a Tarnation that will be both funny and will be read. We intend to print the kind of humor magazine that the students will appreciate."

Mumford Speaks On Hill Rostrum

"We are living in the world of the Superman of the comic strips," said Lewis Mumford last night in an address before a group of students, faculty, and townspeople at Hill hall.

In his fourth lecture of six on the future of Western civilization, Mumford deviated from his original topic, "Social Organization and Personal Development," to speak on our failure to evaluate, to direct processes of life by a "standard of ethical judgment."

Declaring that our knowledge is adequate but our ethical judgment horribly lacking, Mumford blamed the decay of Western civilization on a lack of ethical content, and said that our future depends on a restatement and recovery of values.

He called those who experiment with bacteriological and other means of scientific warfare "moral imbeciles" and said that while experiments with more horrible methods of warfare are being continued, no comparable experiments are being made with political agencies for peace, that the need of these instruments of destruction could be done away with.

UMT Appeal

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23 —(UP)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey called again for universal military training here last night because this nation needs "an Army with experience but young enough to meet any emergency."

He pointed out that less than 3,000,000 persons who fought in World War II will be under 30 five years from now.

Hershey spoke to the 142nd annual banquet of the Washington light infantry, now a part of the National Guard here.

UMT Appeal

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23 —(UP)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey called again for universal military training here last night because this nation needs "an Army with experience but young enough to meet any emergency."

He pointed out that less than 3,000,000 persons who fought in World War II will be under 30 five years from now.

Hershey spoke to the 142nd annual banquet of the Washington light infantry, now a part of the National Guard here.