

WEATHER

Rain, windy, and rather cool.
Much colder tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel



6 Coeds Tapped By Valkyries In Early Morning Ceremony

In pre-dawn ceremonies here this morning, six senior coeds were tapped into the Valkyries, highest woman's honorary society on campus.

New members are Anne Brewer, Nancy Iler, Judy Sanford, Grevilla Snyder, Rosalie Varn and Barbara Whipple.

The Valkyries select their members on the basis of character, leadership, scholarship, and service. Membership is limited to two per cent of the coed student body.

In keeping with the tradition of the organization, the impressive rituals were carried out in the darkness of early morning. Valkyrie members, dressed in black robes and sounding a gong, walked through the dormitory and sorority halls tapping the six girls. None of the girls knew in advance that they were to receive the honor.

Honorary Society Observes Tradition In Pre-Dawn Rites

Anne Brewer, from Birmingham, Ala., is a member of the Woman's Honor Council. Coed Senate, the YWCA Coed Discussions Committee, YW Advisory Board, Budget Committee, and is a student advisor.

Nancy Iler is from St. Petersburg, Fla. She is president of the Pahl-Hellenic Council, a member of the President's advisory cabinet, Orientation Committee, Campus Chest Board, YW Cabinet, and co-chairman of the Montreat Conference Committee.

Judy Sanford is from Chatham, N. J. She is Clerk of the Woman's Honor Council, a member of The

Daily Tar Heel staff, the Yackety Yack staff, YW Cabinet, and is also a student advisor.

Grevilla Snyder is Treasurer of the YW, on the YW Executive Council, and is in the Splash Club. In summer school she was acting president of Spencer dormitory and acting chairman of the Woman's Honor Council. She is from Denton.

Rosalie Varn, from Petersburg, Va., is president of Spencer dormitory, president of the Woman's Interdormitory Council, member of the Splash Club, YW Cabinet, President's advisory cabinet and the Orientation Committee.

From Perry, Ga., Bobbie Whipple is vice-president of the Woman's Glee Club, member of the Woman's Honor Council, Orientation Committee, YWCA, Pahl-Hellenic Council, Judicial Study Committee, and is a newly elected member of the Student Council.

GI Enrollment Is Fifth Lower Than Last Fall

State VA Office Reveals Figures To Nov. 1, 1950

Veterans' fall enrollments in North Carolina schools and colleges are running about 20 per cent under last fall, the Veterans Administration disclosed yesterday.

On Nov. 1, 1950, the total number of veterans attending all types of schools from colleges to grade schools under the GI Bill and Public Law 16 (for disabled veterans) was 26,471. The total a year ago was 33,006.

The figures in North Carolina are in keeping with the National trend, which shows total enrollments of a like 20 per cent. A year ago the national enrollment totaled 1,628,700 while this year's figure is only 1,293,500.

College and university enrollments took the greatest plunge in the Tar Heel totals, dropping 42 per cent below last fall. On Nov. 1, 1950, enrollments were only 8,095, compared with 14,050 on Nov. 1 a year ago.

The number of veterans training in schools below the college level on the 1950 date was only three per cent under the Nov. 1, 1949, figure. The drop was from 18,956 in 1949 to 18,376 this fall.

This is in contrast to the national figures which show that college level enrollments dropped only 30 per cent while the below-college-level veteran enrollees were 12 per cent fewer.

This fall's enrollments in colleges and universities are 60 per cent off the 1947 peak of 19,950. The enrollments in other schools held fairly steady, being only six per cent off the peak of 19,597 on Dec. 1, 1949.

More than half of the state's population of World War II vets eligible for training have taken it.

RUNOFF ELECTION TODAY

Few Positions To Be Decided In Fall Wind Up

Frosh Prexy, Veep, Two Solons Seats Due For Re-Voting

By Rolfe Neill

A half dozen student government positions will be decided today when runoff elections are held for last Thursday's fall election. A light vote is expected.

Carolina's fall elections are similar in consequence to U. S. "off-year" balloting. Half of a new Student Legislature is selected along with class officers, any seats open on Men's and Women's Honor Councils, and several minor positions.

The most important job to be decided in today's 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. voting is the junior seat on the Men's Honor Council. Bob Strickland will face Ed Love. Both were nominated by the Bi-Partisan Board. Love got 467 votes last week and Strickland 402. Bill McLendon with 221 was eliminated.

Interest will center on the two top posts in the freshman class. After some fancy pre-election shenanigans, frosh voted and ended up with a runoff for Stan Tesler (Ind.) and Bob Ellington (UP). Bill Cheshire, another independent, who polled but four votes less than Tesler, yesterday threw his support to Ellington.

Jerry Hendrick (Ind.) and Mitchell Novit (UP) face each other for the vice-presidency. Hendrick polled 18 votes less than Novit's 162 in last week's vote. Ken Myers (SP) was eliminated with only two less than Hendrick.

For the Coed Senate, Helen Brundage and Eunice Bizzell are trying for a six months seat from Spencer Dormitory. Only four votes separated them in last week's tallies.

Winx Wheeler, Sara Ann Proctor, Adair Beasley, Martha Ann Smith, Mimi Weil, Johnnie Ann McClaran, Barbara Chantler, and Frankie Strosnider are in the runoff for four at large seats for the Coed Senate.

In the Student Legislature, Mel Respass (Ind.), Ted Westbrook (SP), Hilliard Staton (SP), and Don Evans (UP), are in a runoff from Men's Dorm Two for three one year terms.

P. J. Warren (SP), Jo King (SP), and Peggy Stewart (UP) will be trying for two terms in the Legislature from Dorm Women's One.

Julian Mason, Chairman of the Elections Board, yesterday asked all people interested in counting ballots to come to the Graham Memorial Roland Parker Lounges as soon after 6:30 p. m. as possible.

He added that complete election returns for last week's election and the runoff soon will be available in the student government office.

Students with delinquent expense accounts have until 6 p. m. today to turn them and \$1 in to Mason.

Marines Break Out Of Trap, Facing Possible 'Dunkerque'

Advance Units Reach Hemmed-In Yanks At Koto; Artillery Support Greatest Ever

TOKYO, Thursday, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Fifteen thousand U. S. Marines and Army infantrymen smashed out of a Communist encirclement at Hagaru today and dashed 10 miles toward a possible

Dunkerque evacuation by sea. Advance units of the fighting Marines swept ahead 10 miles to reach Koto where 5,000 other Yanks had been hemmed in. The beleaguered 1st Marines

were making a desperate fight for their lives as they struck southward from the Chosin Reservoir area through a valley of fire. They were supported by the greatest concentration of artillery fire ever to work with the Leathernecks while Marine, Navy and Air Force fighter-bombers provided a solid canopy of bullets and bombs.

The fighting retreat began Wednesday at dawn. By early morning today the advance elements cleared the path to Koto—

Northend Selected As Rhodes Scholar

Charles Allan Northend, Carolina student from Chapel Hill, and William Lee Baldwin, Duke University student from Durham, were winners last night in the state competition here for Rhodes Scholarships for the next academic year.

The two winners, among nine competing on a basis of interviews with members of the state committee on selection, will represent the state in the district contest in Charlotte Saturday when applicants from North and South Carolina and Virginia will compete.

Judges here were Dean C. P. Spruill of the University, secretary of the selection committee; D. Ed Hudgins, Greensboro; Dr. Robert Lee Humber, Greenville; Bishop Edwin A.

Penick, Raleigh, chairman of the selection committee; and William A. Rosenborough, Durham.

Besides Northend and Baldwin, applicants today were Arthur John Stringer, Jr. Mt. Lakes, N. J., Duke University; Theodore Joseph Ziolkowski, Montevallo, Ala., Duke; John Victor Hunter, III, Winston-Salem, Davidson College; Arthur Gage Murphy, Jr., Macon, Miss., Carolina; and Sydney M. Cone, III, Greensboro, Haverford College.

One applicant, Richard L. Powers, St. Pauls, who has studied at East Carolina Teachers College and Louisiana State University, was not present.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)—President Truman and British Prime Minister Clement Attlee are firmly resolved not to withdraw their out-numbered forces from Korea unless they are crushed by the Chinese Communist hordes, it was disclosed today.

first objective of the forces trying to smash their way through Communist hordes to the port of Hamhung.

With the Marines were 7th Division elements and the Royal Marine Commandos, a small British unit that was the only force to break through the entrapment from the south with supplies and ammunition.

Between these forces and the Allied-held flat country north of Hamhung were 20 miles more of treacherous artillery filled valleys, ice-glazed mountain roads, and hairpin turns made to order for enemy ambushes.

Along and near the nightmarish escape route are the remains of at least six Chinese divisions—and probably more—who have been getting into position for two weeks to try and stop the retreat to the sea.

Marine officers said the road to safety could be the toughest battle in Marine Corps history.

Draft Officials Ask For Money To Test Students For Deferment

SPECIAL TO THE DAILY TAR HEEL
WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—Selective Service officials have asked for an appropriation to test the learning capacity of more than a million college students next spring as the basis of a student deferment program, it was learned today.

First skirmish on the student deferment question—probably the most controversial problem facing draft officials—is expected to come when the money request, sent to the Budget Bureau, reaches Congress for action.

And at the same time, other developments affecting all male draft-age students include:

1. Increased reports among some educators of opposition and counter proposals to any form of selective deferment of students.

2. Plans by draft officials to invite interested groups to a public meeting here within the next few weeks, when an educational advisory committee will make official recommendations to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

The same advisory group, representing all fields of education, recently proposed a national aptitude test to screen students on their ability, rather than to single out any so-called essential fields of study. Under the plan, the deferment would depend also on students maintaining specific scholastic standards.

During the last few months, draft officials have been working with a professional testing organization on development of an adequate national test, as well as plans for administering it. Experience, the official said, shows that the cost of giving the test to small groups is about \$10 a person. On a "mass basis," he said, the cost might be cut about 75 per cent.

If, as estimated by one source, the test would be given to about a million students a year, cost of the program, therefore, might involve about \$2,500,000. The cost thereafter would drop sharply, since only freshmen would have

to be examined after the first testing.

Officially, draft spokesmen say the agency will have no student deferment plan until Congress approves one. The preliminary

testing work, they say, is necessary in case Congress goes along with the proposal.

But Gen. Hershey is known to favor strongly the principle proposed by his advisory group.

Plans Are Canceled For DTH Engraver

Plans to rent special engraving machinery to provide The Daily Tar Heel with a continuous supply of local pictures were summarily cancelled at this week's meeting of the Publications Board because of a serious financial situation, the Board announced yesterday.

A report by Financial Coordinator Ernest S. DeLaney showed that Carolina publications could not operate at the present rate without going into the hole financially and urged that immediate steps be taken to correct the situation.

By unanimous vote of the Board it was decided that the new engraver would be a "luxury" that could not be afforded.

DeLaney also reported that The Daily Tar Heel had bills for personal long distance telephone calls in the amount of \$221.18 still outstanding from last year. The Board ordered these bills paid by Jan. 5 or threatened disciplinary action against offenders.

The Board also reiterated a ruling laid down early this year in which it stated that telephones of the various student publications could not be used for personal long distance telephone calls. This ruling by the Board remains in effect no matter what the Student Council or the Legislature rules.

Chairman Zane Robbins commented, "The action of the Board in laying down specific rules governing the use of its telephones is, actually, nothing more than good business. We would be foolish to continue letting personal calls slip through as they have done in the past.

"This action is merely intended to sweep clean our somewhat untidy backyard. A number of the debts still outstanding were incurred at arm's.

Phi Assembly Elects Officers For Winter

The Philanthropic Assembly has completed officer elections for the winter quarter.

Officers elected are Mel Respass, speaker; Ham Horton, speaker protem; Ed Rodman, parliamentarian; Al House, critic; Kent Jackson, clerk; Dick Bradshaw, treasurer; and Sol Cherry, sergeant-at-arms.

as many as two years ago." The Board also pledged \$3,000 of its government bonds as collateral for a loan which Assistant Dean of Students Friday will obtain for the Board. This money will be used to pay Lassiter Press in Charlotte, printers of the Yackety Yack, the balance due on printing the 1950 yearbook.

Speaker Says Chinese Won't Go Below 38th

The Chinese Communists will not try to go below the 38th parallel in Korea, Charles A. Wells, writer and cartoonist who has traveled extensively in the Orient, said in an address last night before the Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

"If the Communists stop at the 38th parallel, as I believe they will, it will then be up to the United Nations to establish a strong defense line and embark on the biggest campaign of ideas the world has ever known," said Wells, who is giving a series of illustrated lectures in the Chapel Hill Baptist Church this week through tomorrow night.

"The Chinese Communists figure they can put us in the role of aggressors if they stop

at the 38th dividing line," said Wells, who pointed out that Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, "warned the United Nations after their liberation of South Korea that they would be inviting serious trouble if they continued to the Manchurian border."

Wells asserted that "we are living in a world in which ideas—usually referred to as propaganda—are playing a more important role than guns and tanks. Hitler and Mussolini both demonstrated how effective propaganda could be in conquering other nations. I talked with Hitler and heard him speak many times. He was convinced that ideas would prevail if repeated often enough to large audiences."

Don't Be Lonesome

GM Will Be Open During Vacation; Town Girls Plan Parties And Dance

Graham Memorial will be open during the Christmas vacations for the benefit of all students remaining on campus and for the use of townspeople as well.

The Town Girls Association has planned a vacation program of varied activities to provide entertainment for the students remaining here.

On Dec. 22 there will be a semi-formal dance at Graham Memorial featuring the music of Skip Etheridge and his orchestra. The dance will be held from 9 p. m. to mid-

night. Refreshments and entertainment are planned for the evening.

On Dec. 24 interested parties will meet at Graham Memorial to form a Christmas Carol group. The group will tour the town singing carols and they will return to Graham Memorial for hot chocolate and cookies. Everyone is invited to participate in this function.

The Town Girls will hold open house in Graham Memorial dur-

ing the entire vacation. There will be dancing in the Rendezvous Room every evening, and bridge and canasta in the main lounge.

Another attraction will be the awarding of prizes to the high scorers in the canasta and bridge games.

The Town Girls Association has especially planned this program for the benefit of students who will not be able to make the trip home for the holidays, and for those foreign students on campus.

UNC Hour Begins New Series Today

The University Hour will be broadcast tonight over station WDNC from 10:30 to 11 o'clock as the Greater University program begins its first week of broadcasting this season.

"Not by the Book," a Civil War action drama, based on the career of General James Johnston Pettigrew, will be heard on the Durham station. The drama is the story of a courageous former Carolinian who led his men at Cemetery Ridge.

Forty-five stations are broadcasting the 13-week University program which is returning to the air for the fourth straight year. All the programs are produced in the Communications Center studios here where they are transcribed or sent by wire to radio stations.

WRAL will broadcast the program every Saturday at 3 p. m., and will feature the Pettigrew story this Saturday. Tom Tucker of Monroe portrays General Pettigrew, Jim Heldman of Durham plays his aide, and Walt Whitaker of Graham is featured as General Wade Hampton.

Singing the mountain ballads which provide background for the story is Horace "Skip" Mann of

Norfolk, Va. Both students and townspeople are working for the productions.

The University Hour portrays the lives of outstanding men and women of the University. According to Arthur V. Briskin, producer-director of the Hour, "The series this year is even better. They are a high standard of dramatic radio which we hope will help North Carolinians to understand better all divisions of their University."

Dr. Graham Asks UN Veto Be Abolished

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.—(AP)—A former United States Senator said here today that the veto in the United Nations should be abolished or subject to "rigid restriction."

In a plea for a stronger UN, Dr. Frank P. Graham also urged that the organization have an international police force and a world court with jurisdiction over crimes of individuals against the UN.

Dr. Graham, former Senator from North Carolina and ex-President of the University of North Carolina, spoke at the third general session of the 55th annual convention of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Turning to this nation, Dr. Graham said that now the elections are over, "we must now close ranks as Americans . . . as citizens of our common country in a world threatening to human freedom."

Another speaker told the educators today that American colleges must take the lead in the "campaign of truth" to combat the lies spread by the Soviet propaganda machine.

World Peace To Be Topic

"Is There Any Hope For World Peace" will be the topic of discussion at a meeting sponsored by the Fellowship of Reconciliation to be held Friday at 7 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church.

George Houser, staff member of the reconciliation group, will speak. The organization is a group working for peace trying to educate and carry out a program of peace for the world on a personal witness and individual level, a spokesman for the group said.

All students are invited to attend.

Playmakers' Program Free Here Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers will present a bill of three original one-act plays as the second in a series of six student productions tonight and tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. There is no admission charge, and a discussion will follow.

Nancy Henderson's "A Sea Change" is slated as the curtain-raiser. It is a folk comedy set in a small fishing village on the west coast of Florida. Written last summer, it deals with the humorous problems of the Greek fishermen who settled the area.

"A Spell for Davey" by Frank Groseclose is scheduled second. Described as a folk tragedy, the play is built around a study of a particular case of racial prejudice which led to murder in a small Georgia village.

A fast paced comedy, "The Tiffany Touch" by Albert Klein, will conclude the performances. The hilarity results from the conflict between a small town jeweler, who lives for the art of salesmanship, and his son who delights in pricking the old man's vanity.

Concert Tonight

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will hold their last performance tonight in Hill Hall at 8:30 in the annual Christmas concert.

The group will present a variety of selections including 17th century chorale music, old English carols, and traditional carols.

Admission to the concert is free. The public is cordially invited.

Going Home

Eva Rosa Lehrnbecher, 22-year-old member of the Yackety Yack Beauty Court who leaped to her death from a New York apartment window Tuesday afternoon, will be buried in her hometown of Bruchsal, Germany.

The pretty Carolina coed came to this country in September on a foreign students exchange program.

She was staying in the apartment of Marie Sommer, sister of Sebastian Sommer of Chapel Hill. Miss Sommer said her brother and Miss Lehrnbecher became engaged Sunday.

No reason for the suicide has yet been determined.