

# The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER  
Cloudy and mild with possible showers.

## ENEMY

Chuck Hauser says he is probably Public Enemy No. 1—in South Carolina. See page 2.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 11, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 70

## Marshall Backs Plan For College Training

### 18-Year-Olds To Be Taken Under System

#### Other Services To Have Training As NROTC Here

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10—(AP)—Immediate universal military service starting with a draft of 450,000 18-year-olds this year was urged on Congress today by Defense Secretary Marshall.

The proposal to draft at 18 instead of the present induction age of 19, and a companion plan to extend the service period from

RALEIGH, Jan. 10—(AP)—Young men who cannot complete the task of enlisting in the Navy or Air Force because of jammed training facilities won't be deferred from the draft, Col. T. H. Upton, state director of Selective Service, said today. Upton was asked if Air Force or Navy volunteers would be deferred if they presented a statement from recruiting officers to their draft board that they had completed their processing and their actual enlistment was held up because of lack of training facilities.

"No," said Upton. "We are not going to defer action for anything like that."

The current 21 months to 27, brought immediate sharp questioning from members of a Senate Armed Forces Sub-Committee.

As sketched by Marshall and filled in by Mrs. Rosenberg, the system would work like this regarding education:

Students usually would be deferred to graduate from high school or finish a college year.

For the first three years of the plan, 75,000 a year would be deferred for study in medicine, the sciences and other needed specialties, but they would get their four months basic training first and would "owe 23 months service."

The Navy's officer training program in civilian colleges would be expanded to cover the other services. Youths selected for this would get basic training first, then go to college. After graduation they would owe 23 months service plus two years.

The services themselves would send another 50,000 on active duty to colleges and universities for the first three years, for training that would help the military.

Eligible men studying medicine, sciences and other specialties would be deferred upon graduation in sufficient numbers to meet civilian requirements. If not called after 10 years they would be exempt from military duty.

Secretary Marshall and his aide, discussing the educational (See DRAFT, page 4).

### 18-Year Vote

RALEIGH, Jan. 10—(UP)—A bill to permit 18-year-olds to vote and another stab at the expected attempt to revive mechanical inspection of motor vehicles hit the General Assembly today as both houses finally got down to fast action.

House Speaker Frank Taylor opened the way for full action today with the announcement of House committees. The House Rules Committee lowered the only other barrier by submitting rules for the session which were immediately adopted.

## Tank-Powered GI's Smash Into Wonju

TOKYO, Thursday, Jan. 11—(AP)—A tank-powered force of parka-clad U. S. soldiers battled back into strategic Wonju in central Korea Wednesday.

The Reds, however, massed powerful forces for a new offensive that may challenge Allied air supremacy for the first time in the war.

U. S. Eighth Army intelligence reports said a Communist ground force of up to 280,000 men was

### Street Signs Are Nearing Completion

Preliminary stenciling of names on the Jaycee-erected street markers in Chapel Hill was begun this week, starting with the West Cameron Ave. intersections.

Project Chairman Kenneth Putnam declared that work on all of the 180 cement markers will go ahead as quickly as captains of the four divisions of town can proceed. Nearly all of the five-foot shafts have been placed in the ground and painted, and are complete except for stenciling of street names and block numbers.

Town authorities have directed the Jaycees to proceed in painting the names of all streets on markers, as the streets are now named. Since a Mayor's committee is now reviewing and considering changing the names of some streets, the work had been held up for a while.

The Town of Chapel Hill has purchased a stencil-brush lettering outfit to paint names on the markers, which will remain as a permanent part of the municipality's equipment after Jaycees complete their project.

### GM To Show Movie Series

Film Presentations, a new movie club sponsored by Graham Memorial, will present as its first program "March of the Movies," a March of Time film, and Charlie Chaplin's, "Burlesque On Carmen" in Gerrard Hall Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Membership cards for the entire series of five full-length movies during the winter quarter and five during the spring quarter are on sale in the main office of Graham Memorial. They are priced \$1.50 for each quarter or \$2.50 for the entire 10 films.

The student union is sponsoring the series to bring more diversified film experiences to its members.

### Goal Is American Citizenship

## Yugoslavian DP Here Ridicules Communist Homeland Propaganda

By Mark Waters  
The propaganda put out by the Communist Party in Yugoslavia is ridiculous," says a Yugoslavian DP, now a student here.

Anton Jurecic, from Mirasevo, Yugoslavia, said "it is incredible that some educated people believe Communist propaganda.

Jurecic entered Carolina this quarter under Public Law 774, which places displaced persons in American schools. He says that the propaganda in his country was directed solely against the capitalist countries. The chief propaganda slogan, pasted over walls in every city and town is "We are conquerors of the future."

When asked why Tito broke with USSR, Jurecic said that Tito considers himself a pure Marxist while Stalin's form of Communism is something else. While

## SP Completes Reorganizing Of Old Policy

Two New Offices Have Been Set Up For Better Group

By Paul Barwick  
Student Party officials yesterday worked out final details on a reorganization program which was adopted by the party Monday night.

John Harris, who presented the plan to the party, said the new program is designed to bring about "an even better Student Party by making distinct some of the party policies and setting up two new offices to help carry out the party program."

A policy and program chairman and a membership chairman are instigated under the new system. The plan calls for the policy and program chairman to formulate a party policy and work with legislators for passage of legislation in an attempt to improve student government. He will also head the writing of the party platform for the spring elections.

Membership requirements are made very clear in a section of the program. It states that a person desiring to become a member of the Student Party must, in one quarter, attend at least three meetings, two of which must be consecutive.

After meeting these requirements he may request his name to be placed on the party roll. Those who receive SP endorsement for any office are entitled to membership if they so desire. However, they must request membership.

John Vincent was elected to serve as treasurer of the party Monday night. Vincent, a sophomore, has been an active party member since enrolling in the University. Four members at large, Jo King, Jim Lamm, Pat Bowie and Gene Cooke, have been elected to serve on the Executive Committee.

The Reds threw in counterattacks but a report from Eighth Army headquarters at 3:55 a.m. (1:55 p.m. Wednesday, EST), said there was nothing to indicate the city had fallen again to the enemy.

### 8th Army Is New Censor

TOKYO, Jan. 10—(AP)—All news of United Nations ground fighting in Korea will go under the control of U.S. Eighth Army headquarters tomorrow.

The Eighth Army, with its strict censorship, is taking over all the ground news from General MacArthur's headquarters. The order applies to official military summaries as well as to censorship of dispatches written by field correspondents.

All blood donated will be packed in ice and processed for immediate flight to the west-coast

## SP Completes Reorganizing Of Old Policy

### Two New Offices Have Been Set Up For Better Group

By Paul Barwick  
Student Party officials yesterday worked out final details on a reorganization program which was adopted by the party Monday night.

John Harris, who presented the plan to the party, said the new program is designed to bring about "an even better Student Party by making distinct some of the party policies and setting up two new offices to help carry out the party program."

A policy and program chairman and a membership chairman are instigated under the new system. The plan calls for the policy and program chairman to formulate a party policy and work with legislators for passage of legislation in an attempt to improve student government. He will also head the writing of the party platform for the spring elections.

Membership requirements are made very clear in a section of the program. It states that a person desiring to become a member of the Student Party must, in one quarter, attend at least three meetings, two of which must be consecutive.

After meeting these requirements he may request his name to be placed on the party roll. Those who receive SP endorsement for any office are entitled to membership if they so desire. However, they must request membership.

John Vincent was elected to serve as treasurer of the party Monday night. Vincent, a sophomore, has been an active party member since enrolling in the University. Four members at large, Jo King, Jim Lamm, Pat Bowie and Gene Cooke, have been elected to serve on the Executive Committee.

### Bloodmobile Plans Trip Here Jan. 25

An American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be here on Jan. 25 and 26 under sponsorship of the local Red Cross Chapter, as a part of the current national blood for defense program for U.S. troops in Korea.

A quota of 400 pints has been assigned Chapel Hill. Chapter Chairman F. H. Wettach said it would take about 575 persons—including those who may be rejected—to fill this quota during the two days.

All blood donated will be packed in ice and processed for immediate flight to the west-coast

## Vacancies In Men's Dorms Shoot To 300 In Few Days

### Legislature To Hear Sanders In 'State Of The Campus' Talk

A "State of the Campus" address by Student Body President John Sanders will highlight the first meeting of the 10th Assembly of the Student Legislature tonight at 7:30 in New West's Di Hall.

Sanders is expected to stress the effects of the current national emergency on the University and to discuss prospects for the future. An explanation will be made to the Legislature of the actions of the executive to date and also of plans for coping with the problems arising out of the emergency.

Finances and problems now confronting student government, the Honor System, fraternities, and student morale are all in for a going over by Sanders.

At the same time, Secretary-Treasurer Banks Talley will speak to the solons on student government financial difficulties resulting from the recent enrollment drop and will propose action to be taken by the Legislature to further cut expenditures and avoid a deficit at the end of the year.

If Talley proposes still further cuts in the amount received per annum by these and other organizations under the Block Fee System, it will mean still more corner-cutting in the attempt to keep student finances out of the red.

With more students dropping out of school because of the Selective Service and to enlist, the Block Fee System may be in for a total revamping.

### Dorm Talk Group Will Meet Today

A planning meeting for the winter series of Dormitory Discussions, sponsored by the YMCA, will be held today in the Y at 4 o'clock.

Representatives of dormitories will meet to talk over topics of interest and also to appoint resource leaders to be engaged for the discussions.

General concern was expressed by the cabinet over the possibilities of a slump in scholarship for the rest of the year.

### In Chapel Hill: Second Suit Is Pushed Against School Board

GREENSBORO, Jan. 10—(AP)—A second suit charging discrimination against Negro school children in North Carolina is now on file in Middle District Court.

Action was entered in the clerk's office here yesterday by the Board of Trustees of Chapel Hill graded schools, Superintendent C. W. Davis, the State Board of Education, and Clyde A. Erwin, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The complaint charges that while white schools have adequate lunchroom facilities, gymnasium and auditorium facilities, no such facilities are available to Negro children in the school maintained for Negroes.

Similar charges have been brought into court, with action directed toward the State Board of Education and school officials

view of last quarter's accomplishments.

Other business of the Legislature tonight will include a resolutions, the holding of elections, and the swearing in of new members.

The progress of the study of the Honor System and judiciary now being carried on will also come up for discussion.

### Budgeteers To Hit War Effect Today

The Budget Committee will meet this afternoon with Secretary-Treasurer Banks Talley to discuss the current financial difficulties facing student government and go over plans for the rest of the year.

Recommendations may be made concerning further curtailment of student activities in order to avoid a deficit in the spring.

Estimates are that the income from student fees for the current year will run some 15 per cent below the budgeted amount estimated last fall.

Any recommendations made by the committee may be brought before the Student Legislature by Talley when he speaks to the solons tonight on student finances.

In a meeting of President John Sanders' executive cabinet Tuesday afternoon, the same problems were gone over along with others resulting from the present national emergency.

The cabinet viewed the budget situation and reported a number of opinions as to where in student government cutbacks can best be made.

It was agreed by the cabinet that the Budget Committee should begin immediately to study the problem in an effort to find where activities may best be curtailed.

General concern was expressed by the cabinet over the possibilities of a slump in scholarship for the rest of the year.

Members of the SDA chapter discussed the recommendations with the Rev. Roston before referring the proposals to its executive committee for further study.

### Lewis Dies

ROME, Jan. 10—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis, who made a fortune writing realistic novels about Main Street, U.S.A., died in Rome today from weakened heart after a bout with bronchial pneumonia. He was 65.

The lanky red-haired author came last year to spend his last days in Rome, where he wrote his Nobel Prize-winning "Babbitt" and met his second wife, Dorothy Thompson, the correspondent and columnist.

Except for hospital attendants at Villa Electra Clinic, he was alone when death came at dawn. Suffering from a chronic heart ailment, he was taken ill with pneumonia Dec. 31.

### Victory Village At Capacity Despite Drop

Few Men Moving To Frat Houses; Draft Gets Many

By Edd Davis  
With a new 448-man dormitory now under construction, more than 300 vacancies in the present dormitory system have suddenly resulted due to the national emergency, according to a check made yesterday with James Wadsworth, University Housing director.

Most of these vacancies are the result of students leaving for the armed services, and occurred mostly during the winter holidays.

However, many of the newer vacancies now existing are the result of many fraternity men moving into their chapter houses, Wadsworth added.

"About 100 vacancies have occurred each day for the last two days, but the trend is expected to fall off sharply before the end of the week, he added.

The vacancies now existing in the 3000-man University dormitory system, are the largest number since the construction of "A" and "C" dormitories, Wadsworth pointed out.

The new H-type dormitory being erected near the Monogram Club was aimed at easing the drastic housing shortage created by the overflow of new students at the beginning of the fall quarter.

Whereas all available space was filled to over-capacity in the last quarter, Nash Hall is now completely empty, and many three-man rooms in other buildings have only one or two occupants.

The situation in Victory Village has not changed as has the dormitory picture. The Village still remains fully occupied with almost no one leaving that area.

Wadsworth pointed out that late in the winter quarter and at the beginning of the spring quarter some vacancies will undoubtedly exist in Victory Village.

Most of these vacancies will be directly resultant from the law and thesis students completing their work at the University, he said.

The few vacancies that will exist probably will be from reservists being called back to active duty, since the Village is occupied mostly by veterans and their families.

### Lewis Dies

ROME, Jan. 10—(AP)—Sinclair Lewis, who made a fortune writing realistic novels about Main Street, U.S.A., died in Rome today from weakened heart after a bout with bronchial pneumonia. He was 65.

The lanky red-haired author came last year to spend his last days in Rome, where he wrote his Nobel Prize-winning "Babbitt" and met his second wife, Dorothy Thompson, the correspondent and columnist.

Except for hospital attendants at Villa Electra Clinic, he was alone when death came at dawn. Suffering from a chronic heart ailment, he was taken ill with pneumonia Dec. 31.