

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and warmer.

VOLUME LIX

Associated Press

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951

United Press

NUMBER 74

FARBER

Yes, that Tarnation man's back again, with a serious message delivered in his typical humorous style. See "Not Guilty," page 2.

Plane Crashes In Northwest; 10 Are Killed

Twin-Engine Craft Bursts Into Flame, Blows To Pieces

EDWALL, Wash., Jan. 16—(AP)—A Northwest Airlines passenger plane crashed and burned on a snow-covered eastern Washington farm today with 10 persons aboard.

A radio report to the airline's station at Seattle said there was no chance of any survivors.

The plane—a twin-engine Martin 202 type—crashed and caught fire as it struck the ground near the farm home of L. E. Bundy.

The Seattle office said the crew of three—part of the total of 10 aboard—were: Lloyd Richman, pilot; Ed Gander, co-pilot; and Joan Tabor, Stewardess, all from Seattle.

The Spokane station of the airline last heard from the pilot when he radioed he was at 6,000 feet altitude and "in trouble," an airlines spokesman said.

"The plane exploded about 50 rods (about 800 feet) from our house," Mrs. Bundy said.

"There were no big pieces left at all. The biggest I saw was a wheel but I didn't get very close. There was no sign of life. It was pretty grim out there . . .

"I was in the house with my husband and two children. The first we heard was a roar, like it was trying to gain altitude. Then it started down. It fell right over our house and crashed just beyond."

"We didn't see it before the crash because it came so fast, we didn't know which way to look. It was snowing and blowing fairly hard."

Y Sponsors 'Stag' Party Friday Night

Sick of studying on Friday nights? If you are tired of working hard on Friday nights, wander over to the Y building around 8 o'clock and join in the fun.

Clint Foust, chairman of a special Y party, says that stags (male and female) are the ones we want to attend. "If you have a social complex or you just want to have a good time, come on over to the Y Friday night and dance, sing, meet other people, and have a lot of fun."

The party is a general fellowship one with the emphasis on stags and not dates, Clint continued. Games, refreshments, and other activities will be featured in the party. All those that wish to come and meet other Carolinians are invited to attend.

Harry Phillips and Bill Brown are also on the committee.

Berryhill To Speak At Med Wives Meet

The wives of the medical students will sponsor a talk by Dean Berryhill on the expansion program of the medical school at their monthly meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the auditorium of the medical school.

Acceleration

WILLIAMSTON, Mass., Jan. 16—(AP)—The Williams College faculty has proposed an accelerated schedule which would permit undergraduates to earn their degrees in three years, and the school's trustees will meet Saturday to consider the question.

The proposal, which would restore the three-term-a-year schedule adopted during World War II but abandoned in 1947, was disclosed today. College officials said they expected the trustees to ratify it, and that the third or summer term would be reinstated in "June or July."

Marshall Protests Against Hamstringing Regarding Draftees

Senator Thinks Congress May Refuse To Draft 18-Year-Olds For Overseas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16—(UP)—Defense Secretary George C. Marshall advised Congress today he does not want his hands tied on the question of sending 18-year-old draftees overseas lest it hamstring the Army's mission of guarding against Russian attack.

Chairman Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.) of the Senate Preparedness Committee promptly demanded that Marshall state how many 18-year-olds he wants to send out of the country—provided Congress votes to induct them.

Johnson, who thinks Congress may refuse to draft 18-year-olds unless it is promised they will not be sent abroad before they are 19, also said there is some sentiment for taking non-veterans with only one dependent as an alternative.

Present law permits the drafting of men aged 19 through 25 for 21 months. The Defense Department has requested that the age limit be lowered to 18 and the period of service raised to 27 months. Veterans and men with dependents are not being taken now.

Marshall's views were relayed to the committee by Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg. She said no specific decision was reached on the question of 18-year-olds, but at Marshall's request she read a report he made in 1943 while Army Chief of Staff.

In it Marshall protested that legal restrictions were hamstringing his use of soldiers.

SP Starting Early On Election Plans

The Student Party will get an early start on plans for its spring election campaign today when its Policy and Program Committee meets to begin discussions on the party platform.

The committee meeting has been scheduled for 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial. The group, headed by Dick Murphy, will discuss the "growing crisis on the campus." Publicity Chairman Paul Barwick reported yesterday. Barwick did not mention any specific platform planks the group might take up this afternoon.

At its Monday meeting, the SP elected Bobbie Whipple membership chairman. The party also voted Monday to abolish the system of "cumulative" voting used previously for some nominations in the party.

The system was used, for instance, to select four nominees out of a list of five aspirants. The party member would give his first choice five votes, his second four votes, and so on. The four aspirants with the highest number of votes would receive the nominations.

Chairman Bill Prince branded the system "undemocratic," and said it "has no place in the Student Party."

Dinner Set For Dental Newcomers

A welcoming dinner for first-year students enrolled in the new School of Dentistry will be given by alumni of Psi Omega professional dental fraternity in the Carolina Inn Saturday evening at 5 o'clock, Deputy Counselor Dr. Duncan M. Getsinger said yesterday.

Principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Lamons, Atlanta, Supreme Grand Master of Psi Omega. Other guest speakers will be Dr. Henry Lineberger of Raleigh and Dr. Alton D. Brashear, professor of anatomy at the School of Dentistry of the Medical College of Virginia.

Hosts for the new dentistry students will be members of the fraternity who are making their homes and practicing in North and South Carolina. Psi Omega at present is composed of 33 active chapters and has a membership of 25,299.

Dr. Getsinger, handling arrangements for the dinner, was appointed deputy counselor recently by the fraternity's national headquarters. A local dentist practicing here for the last few years, he will soon be in the U. S.

Andy Bershak Scholarship Will Continue

IFC Assessment Raised To \$1.50 For Each Member

By Don Maynard

Despite recent losses within fraternity ranks, the Interfraternity Council Monday night decided overwhelmingly to continue its annual Andy Bershak scholarship award and at the same time upped the assessment to \$1.50 per member.

But the winner of the 1951 scholarship will not receive the full \$500 a year scholarship, according to IFC President Dale Morrison. Computed on the basis of approximately 1,000 fraternity men, the fund this year will build up to only \$1,500.

He said the winner of this year's award would "probably" receive \$400 yearly for the four-year college course. Normally the fund reaches \$2,000 and the winner of the scholarship is granted a four-year award of \$500 a year.

Opposition to continuance of the scholarship was introduced by one chapter representative in the form of a motion to suspend the annual award "for the duration or until such time as fraternities think it possible to continue the scholarship."

But the motion was withdrawn when it became apparent that most of the 14 fraternities represented at the meeting were in favor of continuing the award.

On the heels of the withdrawal came the motion to increase the per member assessment 25 cents, from \$1.25 to \$1.50. The motion carried, 13-1.

Started in 1948 with the first grant of \$500 yearly for four years, the annual scholarship is given to one entering freshman a year on the basis of "his need and his scholastic background." A board composed of faculty members and an IFC representative decides who is most deserving each year.

Last year, with the per member assessment set at \$1.25, the fund ran short of the \$2,000 goal by \$300. The difference was made up from the IFC surplus.

This year, however, according to Morrison, the surplus is exhausted, and only whatever money comes in from the individual members on this increased assessment will be used.

Under normal circumstances, the \$2,000 collected goes into a trust fund maintained by Ed Lanier's student aid department. The student is given \$500 annually, and the balance invested each year. Interest from the investment is used to carry the cost of the scholarship publicity and other connected expenses.

To date, three students are attending the University through the grace of the scholarship. The oldest in the school is a junior.

Pastor Says Sex Clubber Offered Self

MATTOON, Ill., Jan. 16—(UP)—This town of 18,000 population buzzed today with reports of a teen-age "non-virgin" club, and a minister revealed that one young and pretty girl approached him on the street with an indecent proposal.

Townpeople were shocked when police disclosed preliminary evidence of a club which requires a sexual intimacy for entry and at least four relations a month to remain a member.

The Rev. Delbert T. Wickstrom, 38, pastor of Central Community Church, said a girl about 15 or 16 years old and very pretty stopped him on the street several weeks ago.

Wickstrom said he asked the girl if she knew who he was.

"No, but it doesn't make any difference because the little club I belong to requires me to ask the first man I meet each night," the minister quoted the girl as saying.

Man Of Many Talents

Professor Slocum Conducts School Clinics; Also Leads UNC Band, Directs Symphony

By Walt Dear
Directing, conducting, and teaching are only some of the varied jobs that Professor Earl Slocum does in his work for the University and state.

The University band leader and symphony director is currently about to lead several high school band clinics throughout North and South Carolina and also conduct the all-state high school orchestras of this state and Virginia.

As a man interested intensely in helping high school bands get on a firm footing and preparing young musicians for a bright future, Slocum is continually traveling in the Southeast to lead musical festivals, clinics, and orchestras.

How can a person do all this

and lead Carolina's 120 piece band and conduct one of America's best University symphonies? "It's just gratifying to work with students and musical organizations," says Slocum.

Slocum came to Carolina in 1933 and developed a band that originally was a 60-instrument organization. The band used Army formations and possibly made one school letter formation per performance. Now it is a highly specialized outfit of 120 instruments that has dozens of different formations including such famous ones as "The Circus," "Night before Christmas," and "The Four Seasons."

Thousands of Carolinians and other amazed spectators have ac-

8th Army Recaptures Suwon; Reds Thrown In Full Retreat

Chinese Reds Keep Moving Every Old Way

Shifting Positions Keep Allies Weary On Defense Tactics

WITH U. S. 8TH ARMY, KOREA, Jan. 16—(UP)—The Chinese in Korea seem to be riding off in all directions these days.

Now they are in full retreat northward below Seoul. Now they are moving the 40th Army down through the Seoul area to the south. Now they are shifting huge forces eastward for an end run on the central front. A northward movement from Wonju was even reported, just as the Allies were pulling out of the bulge to avoid entrapment.

Which way are the 300,000 Chinese in Korea marching? Staff officers of the U. S. 8th Army would like to know. On the answer to that question depends the answer to another—where do the Allies intend to make a stand in Korea?

Competent authorities here regard these as the outstanding possibilities:

1. The estimated 200,000 Chinese north of and around Seoul do not want to cross the Han River in force, or have been unable to do so.

2. The Chinese may want to suck the Allies northward, as they did in the Chongchon Valley of northwest Korea and around the Chosin Reservoir.

3. The Chinese may strike in both west and central Korea, bringing additional reinforcements to the North Koreans in the Sobaks from Gen. Chen Yi's 3rd Field Army.

4. The Chinese may want to relieve pressure on the Allied troops so as not to drive them out altogether, but leave a major U. S. force committed here.

Coffee Klatsch Slated Tonight

The first Coffee Klatsch of the winter quarter will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Y. These informal coffees are sponsored by the YWCA to give students an opportunity to know each other better.

Tonight the coffee is in honor of students from other countries who are new on this campus this quarter.

General Assembly UNC Guests Today

Governor Kerr Scott, Council Of State, Press, Radiomen Are Invited To Dinner

Members of the General Assembly and their wives will be guests of the University at a buffet supper at 6:30 tonight in the Morehead Building.

Governor and Mrs. W. Kerr Scott, members of the Council of State, and newspaper and radiomen covering the Legislature also have been invited to attend.

However, Governor Scott said yesterday that conflicting engagements would probably prevent his attending.

Immediately after the supper a special showing of "The Star of Bethlehem," the story of the birth of Christ, will be presented in the Morehead Planetarium.

The General Assembly party will leave Raleigh by bus and automobile and will be greeted at the Morehead Building by Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Chancellor Robert B. House, and other University officials and their wives.

Press Meet Opens Here Tomorrow

The North Carolina Press Association will open its 26th annual newspaper institute here tomorrow.

Dr. Dale H. Gramley, new president of Salem College in Winston-Salem, will be principal speaker at the opening session of the three-day institute. Winston-Salem Publisher William K. Hoyt will introduce him.

Institute sessions will be held both here and at Duke.

Bids Are Sky High For Venable Wing

Low bids opened yesterday on the addition to Venable Hall, chemistry building, exceeded the appropriation by almost \$400,000.

The bids, plus architects' and engineers' fees, totaled \$1,297,390 and the appropriation for the addition is \$900,000, a difference of \$397,390.

Collier Cobb, chairman of the University Trustees' building

Brink's men Get Scared By Students

BOSTON, Jan. 16—(UP)—Seven masked bandits robbed Brink's, Inc., of \$1,219,000 a year ago tomorrow night and the anniversary eve brought police a new scare in the form of six college students.

The students were seized for questioning when the driver of a Brink's armored truck reported that some men were acting suspiciously near his vehicle. He stopped the car while enroute to make a collection and dispatched an assistant to summon aid.

The students, who had just finished examinations at Boston College, had "shadowed" the armored truck for several blocks and were arrested near a Roxbury bakery plant by officers in six squad cars who were sent to the scene.

The Brink's truck made its collection at the plant and the students were taken to a police station for questioning and a stern lecture.

The incident served to underline the jitters that still beset police and Brink's men 12 months after the robbery.

committee, said that the matter would have to be studied. "It is possible," he said, "that funds saved on other building projects might be diverted to this project or alternates may be taken."

Awarding of contract is subject to approval by the State Budget Bureau.

Low bidder for the general contract was Muirhead Construction Company, Durham, which submitted a bid of \$772,900.

Other low bidders for the various sub-contracts were: electrical contract, Durham Electric Construction Company, Durham, \$155,307; plumbing, Arrow Plumbing and Heating Company, Durham, \$117,422; heating, Carolina Engineering Company, Chapel Hill, \$184,000; elevators, Otis Elevator Company, Greensboro, \$5,981.

Plans for the addition almost double the present space in Venable Hall.

H. Raymond Weeks of Durham is the architect.

Grad Club Will Talk On College Criteria

The Graduate Club will hold a discussion on "Some Criteria for Rating Universities" at its meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in 407 Alumni Building.

Guests for the discussion will include Deans W. W. Pierson and A. K. King of the Graduate School. All interested persons are invited to attend the session.

Reds' Position Now 10 Miles South Of Seoul

UN Armor Units Advance 16 Miles In Past Two Days

TOKYO, Wednesday, Jan. 17—(UP)—The U. S. 8th Army recaptured the ancient Korean fortress town of Suwon Tuesday and threw the Chinese Reds into full retreat back to defense positions 10 miles south of Seoul.

A limited offensive by United Nations armored forces below Seoul rolled almost unopposed through Suwon at the highwater mark of a 16-mile advance in two days.

At twilight the Allied tanks and infantry fell back outside Suwon, 18 miles south of Seoul, and camped along an arc hugging the deserted town. In Korea, nobody stays in a town—a potential target and a trap—unless it must be defended.

The walled town, headquarters of the first American ground forces in Korea last summer, fell just after 2 p.m. yesterday to the middle column of a three-pronged push up and along the flanks of the trunk highway below Seoul.

United Press Correspondent Gene Symonds reported that the Allied troops ran into about 100 Communist soldiers with one machine gun in the southern outskirts of Suwon. After a token skirmish, the covering force fled.

Strong Allied patrols and low-flying air spotters reported that the Chinese were falling back and digging in along a line angling 10 to 20 miles south and southeast of Seoul. The first day's advance had carried the UN armor into Kumyangjang, 23 miles southeast of Suwon.

The 8th Army straightened and tightened its defense line across the widest part of South Korea while boldly probing northward to feel out the enemy and his intentions.

Troops who threw back everything the North Koreans could hurl at them for eight days finally abandoned the Wonju bulge in central Korea. They fell back an undisclosed distance to avoid entrapment by Red infiltrators on their flanks and in the Sobak Mountains some 50 miles to the south.

(The 8th Army forbade mention of its individual units. The U. S. 2nd Division had planned the Wonju bulge. Dispatches first reporting the Allied advance below Seoul said the forces were American.)

Stacy Resigns

The chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Horace Stacy, is resigning to enter the Air Corps.

According to John Sanders, president of the student body, Stacy will enlist in the Air Corps about February 1.

The resignation will be effective Thursday and the Council will elect a new chairman Thursday night.

Stacy, who has an AB in English, will have completed his first semester in law school at the time of his resignation.

The resigning chairman, who was elected last spring, had been a senior member of the Council for some time. His home is in Lumberton.