

WISE BILL

The Student Legislature should adopt the nonpartisan selection board bill. See today's editorial for the reason, page 2.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild with showers. High yesterday 70.5; low 39.4.

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United Press

NUMBER 93

Red Offensive Cracks 10 Miles

35-Mile Line Catches Fire As Reds Erupt

Hoengsong Streets Scene Of Fight In Bloody Battle

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 13.—(UP)—A powerful Communist counter-offensive on a 35-mile line in the snowy mountains of central Korea cracked the U. S. 10th Corps front yesterday and drove the Allies back as much as 10 miles.

Bloody street fighting raged last night in Hoengsong, anchor base of the central front. The Communist drive almost sur-

TOKYO, Tuesday, Feb. 13.—(UP)—A powerful Communist counter-offensive overwhelmed Allied defenses in central Korea Monday and captured Hoengsong, anchor base of the Allied defense line.

rounded Hoengsong, threw road blocks across the trunk highway south of it, and trapped an American battalion, another U. S. unit, and a South Korean regiment.

Front dispatches estimated that 30,000 to 45,000 Chinese and North Korean troops were attacking between Chipyeong, 20 miles west of beleaguered Moengsong, and a point 15 miles east of Hoengsong. They said a torrent of reinforcements was pouring into the enemy front lines.

An Army spokesman countermanded an earlier 8th Army communique announcement that South Korean troops had crossed the 38th Parallel into North Korea and captured Yahyang on the east coast.

Drafted GI's To Fill Ranks In Battle Line

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—(UP)—More drafted troops are being sent to Korea to bring U. S. Army divisions there to full strength of 18,900 Americans in the near future, a military spokesman said today.

The draftees are being taken from four National Guard divisions and two regimental combat teams called to active duty last fall. No guardsmen are being sent.

The draftees affected have completed at least 14 weeks of basic training with the Guard divisions.

No numbers were given but the spokesman said that no more than 20 per cent of the Guard outfits will be taken. Some individual soldiers also will be taken from battalions other than Guard.

Informed speculation put the figure at around 25,000 or 30,000. This special shipment, which will be completed by March 15, is in addition to the normal replacements of casualties, sick and injured.

Assistant Defense Secretary Anna M. Rosenberg recently said that 15,000 a month would be needed for replacements.

Pre-Registration

Pre-registration for the Spring Quarter will end Wednesday, Feb. 21, according to a reminder issued by the Central Records office yesterday.

Students should see their deans or advisors before this date.

Green forms must be taken to Archer House immediately since none will be accepted after that date, the announcement said.

Spring Enrollments Decline, But Draft Causes Little Effect

By United Press
University and college enrollment for the spring semester has declined, but many schools reported today that the draft so far has had less effect than anticipated.

College registrars queried by United Press said some decline in February enrollment is normal.

Most schools reported this year's decline greater than normal, and attributed it mainly to the draft and to military enlistments by students who wanted to join the service of their preference instead of being drafted

This Year's Drop More Than Usual, Schools Report

without a choice. Another factor was the graduation of World War II veterans.

Some of the decline was attributed to the greater availability of jobs as a result of the defense program.

Most schools reported no increase in tuition fees or reduction in faculties or curriculums. Some schools, however, planned

tuition increases next fall. A spot check showed the following trends:

Duke—Officials said there was "no effect at all so far," and that "the announced policy of letting students stay to the end of the year and still choose their branch of military service has calmed fears."

Vanderbilt—No noticeable draft effects were reported, although enrollment for the winter term was 2,974 compared with 3,229 for the same period last year. A few instructors had left for military service.

Murrow, Greensboro Native, Will Speak Here Saturday

A native North Carolinian will be coming home when the famous radio commentator, Edward R. Murrow, speaks in Hill Hall next Saturday night at 8 p.m.

Murrow says he will discuss the problem of how best to communicate American foreign policy to our friends and enemies.

Murrow, a native of Greensboro and the holder of an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University, will be making his appearance here in connection with an all-day news clinic to be held in Swain Hall by the Carolina's Radio News Directors Association.

The commentator's public address is sponsored by the Carolina Forum, the University School of Journalism and the Communication Center.

"I Can Hear It Now," a three-volume album of records narrated by Murrow and providing an audible history of our times, is the commentator's most recent claim to fame.

His reportorial experience, however, has ranged from the coronation of King George VI, through the Anschluss, Munich,

the London blitz, the campaigns in North Africa and on the continent, and the election of the Labor Government in Britain. He flew 20 combat missions with the British and American Air forces.

In a luncheon address to the

radio news directors earlier in the day, Murrow's subject will be "Who Is Entitled to a Loud Voice?" When he appears in Hill Hall for his evening address, which is open to the public, Murrow will be introduced by University President Gordon Gray.

At The Half-Way Mark

Romeo And Juliet Show Trailing Blazing Route

By Andy Adams
The Carolina Playmakers' tour of "Romeo and Juliet" has been trailing a blazing path from one end of North Carolina to the other as they reach the half-way point of their 42nd tour.

Since Monday the Playmakers have done one-night stands at Nashville, Sanford, Warrenton, Murfreesboro, Salisbury, and Morganton. And in every town it was the same story—packed houses jammed with enthusiastic and well-satisfied customers.

As is usual in tour shows of this kind, everything happened from a power failure with three minutes to go in the tomb scene to a crowd of bobby soxers screaming and sobbing during Romeo's death scene. But in true theater tradition, the show went on.

Although the Shakespearians found themselves in the dark on the Warrenton stage when a wind storm blew the main line down, they kept going until the final curtain and nobody was the wiser. The weird flickering of a lantern left on stage fitted in so perfectly with the atmosphere of the tomb

scene that the audience thought the lighting effect was intentional. The highlight of the tour came when Murfreesboro declared it was so impressed with the performance that they decided then and there to make the Playmaker tour show a permanent, annual event. Morganton also announced plans to bring back the group next year.

But it wasn't all milk and honey for the troupe—far from it. The daily routine went something like this: Leave Murfreesboro at 5:30 a.m.; breakfast in Rocky Mount and lunch in a drive-in along the highway; arrive Salisbury in time to unload the truck, set up scenery and lights, get rooms for the night at a local hotel, and eat supper.

Druid Circle Playmakers' Next Show

"The Druid Circle" by John Van Druten will be the next scheduled major production of The Carolina Playmakers on Feb. 27-March 4. Reserved seat tickets for all six evening performances will go on sale Saturday at the Playmaker business office in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

The play, in three acts and three settings, takes place in an English provincial school, and tells the story of a student romance.

Tom Lloyd-Ellis, student editor of the progressive college magazine, is in love with Megan Lewis. Their happy romance is frowned upon by Professor White, who was disappointed in love during his younger days, and he attempts to stamp it out with every means at his disposal.

Playmaker Tryouts Are Set For Today

Tryouts will be held for The Carolina Playmakers next student production, "Lo, the Angel" by Nancy Henderson, at the Playmakers Theater today at 4 o'clock and 7:30 p.m.

PTA Variety Set Tonight At 8 O'Clock

Nine Big Events Will Be Featured In Woollen Gym

Students and University personnel will take part in the second annual PTA variety show to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gymnasium.

The show consists of nine acts ranging from children's musical dancing groups to the "Chapel Hill Concerto" by W. D. Carmichael, Jr., University controller. More than 300 performers will take part.

Mrs. Clyde E. Mullis, chairman of the ticket committee, said yesterday, "Three thousand people witnessed last year's affair, but I hope that even more will be able to see this year's event."

Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera performer, will act as master of ceremonies.

The ninth act, recently added to the show, is The Chapel Hillians, a musical quintette, featuring Eddie Mann and Charles Creel, University freshmen, and Lee West, Brownie Fitch, and Nathale Crittenton, Chapel Hill High School athletic stars.

Other acts include a dancing exhibition by Mike Rubish, former Carolina football star, and Mary Jo McLean, the White Cross square dancers, a novelty act by Horace Mann, and gymnastics and tumbling.

Walter Rabb, University baseball coach and director of the University intramural program, will be in charge of properties and equipment.

Floods Cause Injury, Death In Northwest

MT. VERNON, Wash., Feb. 12.—(UP)—Thousands of volunteer workers piled sandbags on crumbling dikes today in a struggle to hold back floodwaters inundating large sections of the Pacific Northwest.

Torrential rains and fast-melting mountain snows sent a score of rivers over their banks in a disastrous weekend that left six persons dead, 5,000 homeless, hundreds of livestock drowned and more than 50,000 acres of rich farmland under water in Washington, northern Idaho and British Columbia. Damage was estimated unofficially at \$50,000,000.

Several western Washington communities, including Conway, Hamilton, Lakewood and East Stanwood, were huge lakes dotted with lonely buildings and houses. Rowboats and Army amphibious vehicles glided from house to house in search of stranded residents.

Some flooded communities were ghost towns—completely evacuated.

Romantic 'Gulnare El Nahdir'

Mrs. Snead Brings Handicraft, Oriental Dress To Chapel Hill

By Peggy Keith
Over on East Franklin Street you can find a breath of the Orient in the person of a little lady known to the Arabs as "Gulnare el Nahdir." Her real name is Louise Vairin-Snead, but her Arab name (which means "Attar of Roses") is much more romantic.

Mrs. Snead came to Chapel Hill under rather confusing circumstances. Her University catalog arrived on Jan. 2, making it a

Letter Writing Urged In Tuition Campaign

By Edd Davis
An urgent plea for more letters written by students to their representatives in the General Assembly protesting the proposed tuition increases in the Division

of Health Affairs was voiced yesterday by John Sanders, president of the student body here. "Progress in the campaign against the proposed increases has proved, to date, very promising,"

Sanders said, "but more letters are necessary immediately to make the effort a complete success."

"This letter-writing idea is the most effective method which the students may undertake," an authoritative source in the General Assembly told Sanders a few days ago.

"There has been a definite effect among the Assembly, showing each other letters they have received from students, and the like," he said.

"I am certain that if the remaining students participate in this phase of the campaign that much success will be noticed," the source added.

The Division of Public Health Nursing of the School of Public Health issued a statement yesterday to the effect that they have officially gone on record as against the proposed increases in the tuition rates, according to Robert Kreps, president of the student body of that division.

The Medical School reportedly has adopted some resolution but declined to divulge the nature of it.

A letter from the School of Public Health said that it bases its protest on the belief that the suggested increase would cause the University more damage by cutting the enrollment percentage on campus to date, and by limiting further enrollment because of lack of funds necessary under the proposed tuition raise.

University Debaters Meet Pennsylvania

Carolina's debaters will engage a team from the University of Pennsylvania tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Di Hall.

The Pennsylvania group will uphold the affirmative while Jack Rock and Ken Meyers will debate the negative for the Tar Heels.

The debate will be on the National Intercollegiate topic: "Resolved, that the non-Communist nations form a new international organization."

Davis Byrd, Di Senate representative on the Debate Council, will act as chairman for the debates. All interested students will be welcome to attend.

On Friday Rock and Myers will uphold the negative of the same question against a team from Dennison University at 2 p.m. in Di Hall.

Debate Council Chairman Paul Roth yesterday announced plans for a four-day debating swing through Virginia and Washington. Two teams will make the trip which includes contests at six schools.

The group will leave tomorrow afternoon and be accompanied by Roth who will act as coach and manager.

Caroline Stallings and Fred Scher will debate the affirmative for the Carolina team and Lucy Thornberg and Richard Man will argue the negative.

The teams will meet the University of Virginia in Charlottesville tomorrow night. On Thursday afternoon they will debate the University of Richmond in Richmond and Randolph Macon that night.

Friday they will journey to Washington where debates are scheduled with American University and George Washington University on Friday and with Georgetown Saturday morning.

The teams will make the trip back to Chapel Hill on Sunday.

Roth also revealed other plans for the team for the coming weeks. On the weekend of Feb. 23 they will go to the Southeastern Invitational debates at Agnes Scott in Decatur, Ga., and the weekend after that will attend the South Atlantic Forensic Tournament in Hickory.

Coeds, Men Are Planning Big Shindig

An opportunity for celebrating Valentine's Day will be "The Thing" in the Rendezvous Room tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Coeds of McIver, Alderman, and Carr Dormitories will play hosts to residents of Old East, Battle, Vance, Pettigrew, Whitehead, Aycock, and A Dormitories.

Every student on campus is invited to this informal event. "The Thing," under the sponsorship of the social chairmen of the dorms, is the first of such activities planned by the group.

The committee pointed out yesterday that students don't need dates. In fact, they explained, dates are unpreferred.

400 Attend Songfest By Cosmopolitan Club

More than 400 students and visitors crowded into the Playmakers Theater Sunday night for the annual song and dance show presented by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Featuring native songs and dances as performed by members of the student body from various lands across the world, the review was enthusiastically received by the large audience judging from the tremendous applause after each number was finished.

Variety was the tradition as students from India, Hawaii, Iran, Scotland, England, The Philippines, Chile, and the USA

sang and danced in their native costumes.

An added attraction of the evening was a series of three skits presented entitled "Home Sweet Home." The skits depicted the effects American culture had on the students and how it was received by the parents on the return of the students to their homelands.

The program included a Highland Fling by Jim Wilson of Scotland, a Hawaiian Hula-Hula dance by Peggy Moon of that country and Armenian folk songs by Eleanor and Shahen Haroutunian of Iran.

GOP Assails Mr. Truman's Leadership

By The Associated Press
Republicans assailed the Truman administration's foreign and domestic leadership as "bankrupt" in a splash of Lincoln Day speeches last night, but they split over the troops-to-Europe issue.

From within the party came a warning that it must keep its feet on the ground, avoid "mere obstructionism," and try to improve present methods of reaching objectives, if it expects to win in 1952—this from Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts.

Pennsylvania's new senator and former governor—James H. Duff—himself a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1952, declared the party must formulate "positive and affirmative, not merely negative and critical" policies. He said it must put this ahead of fighting to line up delegates for the presidential nomination.

"If this means that we have to have some rough scrapping within the party, let's have it now," Duff declared in a speech at Boston. "The sooner it's over the better. The country will be for it and the right-thinking people will be for us if we are right in our decisions."

Senators Wherry, of Nebraska, Minority Floor Leader, and Saltonstall differed sharply over policy governing commitment of American troops to help defend western Europe against Communist aggression.

Complaints?

The Student Complaint Board will meet today in the office of the Attorney General in Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock, Bill Prince chairman of the Board, announced yesterday.

All students having complaints against town merchants should attend the meeting to voice their grievances, Prince said.

The Board was established for the purpose of acting as a mediator between students and merchants.