

OLD STORY

The Wolfpack's winning ways over Carolina are getting to be an old story. But 1946 had a different story to tell. See page 3.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued cloudy and cool, possible clearing in late afternoon.

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Strong Communists Penetrate 16 Miles Behind Allied Front

Important Chechon Rail, Road Junction, Gateway To Old Pusan, Badly Threatened

TOKYO, Saturday, Feb. 17.—(UP)—Powerful Communist columns knifed 16 miles behind the Allied front in East-Central Korea today, threatening the rail and road junction of Chechon, gateway to the old Pusan beachhead.

American and Allied garrisons stood fast and then lashed back to stall the Red drive at Wonju, 21 miles northwest of Chechon, and at Chipyong, another score of miles to the northwest. The Communist attack then shifted eastward, sliding off the Wonju flank toward Chechon.

Three Communist columns of about 2,000 men each were reported between five and 10 miles above Chechon. An 8th Army communique acknowledged a penetration of Allied positions and infiltration by sizable Red

forces.

Central front dispatches reported that a column of 800 Communists speared within five miles or less of Chechon. A headquarters communique said infiltration forces were locked in hand to hand combat with Allied troops seven miles northwest of Chechon.

United Press Correspondent Glenn Stackhouse reported from the central front that renewal of the faltering Communist offensive was believed certain, and probably imminent.

It bogged down under terrific casualties which may total more than 100,000 in a month. Despite snowstorms and low hanging clouds which cut air activity to a minimum, the Chinese failed to make a major assault on the Wonju-Chipyong front yesterday.

Half Of UN Forces Are American GI's

Compiled from Daily Tar Heel Wires
LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 16.—American troops in Korea now total 48 per cent of the Al-

lied forces there, United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie disclosed today.

Lie said the remainder of the forces in the battle zone are from Korea and 12 other member nations.

He did not, however, give any further breakdown of the UN army. Twenty-six member countries, he said, have offered military assistance.

"It is neither true, nor is it just to the bravery and sacrifices of these men from many lands to give the impression that the UN has been failing or faltering in its duty either to meet armed aggression or to seek to restore peace."

Lie said the United Nations must beat down aggression in Korea and seek an honorable peace.

"Both courses of action are right, if the charter of the UN is to be upheld by its members," Lie told a press conference on the eve of his departure of Santiago, Chile.

Lie said the United Nations Parallel and all matters of military policy in Korea are subjects of constant consultation between the U.N. command and all members taking part in the fight against aggression.

The top U.N. Secretariat official told his first news conference of 1951 that no matter how unfavorable the prospects may seem to be at any given moment, the U.N. must stick to its fight against aggression and its attempts at peaceful settlement "with sanity, patience and steadfast purpose."

Must Explore Every Market, Sikes States

"Industry's best chance of escaping from a further squeeze imposed by rising costs lies in exploring the last frontier of profits, the frontier of marketing," Allen B. Sikes, Service Manager of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publisher Association, Inc., told members of the School of Journalism yesterday.

"True," he said "business has found itself in this same position before, but in the past business has always had elbow room in which to maneuver for profits. There was always a new frontier that could be exploited. But today business finds precious little elbow room."

"Under present conditions, there is no likelihood at all of economies through lower taxes on wages or cheaper raw materials—quite the contrary. The business man can always hope for technological changes, but in many cases these are more of a hope than a reality."

Sikes urged business to explore the "frontier that still remains—that has been here for decades, largely unexplored because the economies of mass production offered quicker and more alluring profits."

"And the most challenging phase of this opportunity," he went on, "is in the field of advertising."

"On the sales end, you set up territories, you allocate those territories to salesmen, you fix sales quotas—all on the basis of pretty definite knowledge that those are the territories where there is business to be had if your men go after it. Advertising dollars are salesmen, too, but in the great majority of cases, these advertising dollars are allocated by no means as effectively as are the flesh-and-blood salesmen."

X-Ray Equipment

RALEIGH, Feb. 16.—(AP)—The State Division of Purchase and Contract today placed orders for \$122,555.75 worth of X-ray equipment for the University of North Carolina's new teaching hospital.



REV. S. S. WILEY

Sam Wiley Will Address YW Council

Rev. Samuel S. Wiley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Anderson, S. C., and leader in the Christian Cell Movement, will be here Monday for a series of addresses.

"Christian Leadership" will be Wiley's topic when he concludes the YWCA Junior Council orientation programs at 7 o'clock in the Monogram Club Room. This final talk will be the inspirational feature of the training program for all junior girls interested in working with YWCA next year.

Wiley will also speak to the YWCA Cabinet and Membership Council at 4 o'clock in the Y Office on the subject of "Creating Christian Cells." The YWCA Cabinet will hear an address by Wiley at 9 o'clock.

There is now a Christian Cell active in Anderson, which Rev. Wiley was instrumental in establishing. The Cell Movement "is based on the worth of fellowship, as Jesus and his disciples maintained it."

Wiley, born in Salisbury, was educated at Davidson College, Union Theological Seminary and the University of Edinburgh. He has been pastor of churches in Thomasville and Greensboro. He became pastor of the Anderson church in 1946 after serving three years as a Navy Chaplain with overseas duty in the Mediterranean.

R. M. Albright Speaks Here

R. Mayne Albright, Raleigh attorney, spoke to the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at a banquet last night.

Albright is a former director of Graham Memorial and was a candidate for governor of the state in the 1948 election.

The fraternity initiated Knox Walker of High Point and Berlin Carpenter of Crouse as new members of the fraternity before the banquet.

Tar Heel Thespians Return

Famous Carolinians Will Appear In Playmakers' 'The Druid Circle'

By Chuck Kellogg

Harry Davis, director of the forthcoming Carolina Playmaker production of John van Druten's "The Druid Circle" on Feb. 27-March 4, has acquired the acting talents of two famous North Carolinians for his cast.

Josephina Nigelli, internationally known playwright, will be reappearing on the Playmaker stage after an absence of several years to perform the role of Mrs. White. Born in Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico, she entered the Main Avenue High School in San Antonio, Texas, later studying creative writing at the

Incarinate Word College under Dr. R. E. Roehl.

In 1935 she came to Carolina to study playwriting under the late Frederick H. (Proff) Koch, founder of the Playmakers, and several of her best known one-act plays were produced that first year. Among those which had their premiere here were "Soldadera" dealing with the agrarian revolution in Mexico during 1910, "The Red Velvet Goat," a comedy in poetic dialogue, and "Sunday Costs Five Pesos," another hilarious comedy of small-town Mexican people.

Playing the lead role of Professor White is Earl Wynn, head

Tar Heel, State Cagers In Crucial Tilt As Locals Bid For Tournament Berth

State Students Formulate Plan Against Bomb

Symington To See Entirely New Idea Of Disaster Relief

RALEIGH, Feb. 16.—(AP)—An extensive industrial and population deployment plan was unveiled today by N.C. State College's School of Design.

It is a plan of action against possible atomic bomb attacks. College authorities said the plan may have nationwide repercussions and may lead to a new way of life for thousands of American families.

The project, conducted by a group of 32 students working under the direction of Prof. James W. Fitzgibbon, has already caught the eye of North Carolina Civil Defense Director E. Z. Jones.

Jones will soon show the work to W. Stuart Symington, Director of the National Resources Planning Board, and National Civil Defense Director Millard Caldwell.

The whole thing started off as a term's assignment for students in the School of Design's third year course. As the possibilities were explored, the job snowballed into a far-reaching plan for industrial and population dispersal.

Professor Fitzgibbon said he and his students know of disaster relief which he termed "the negative approach" to the problem.

But, they concluded, nothing has been done to combat the problem in a positive manner. These considerations led to their work on deployment.

War Not Inevitable, Stalin Tells Pravda

MOSCOW, Feb. 16.—(UP)—Premier Josef Stalin told the newspaper Pravda in an interview today that war is not inevitable.

But he said that if the United States and Great Britain do not conclude peace in Korea they are doomed to defeat.

Stalin gave the interview in question and answer form to a correspondent for Pravda, the newspaper organ of the Russian Communist Party.

The Russian leader said that

Murrow Addresses Students Tonight At 8 O'Clock In Hill

Edward R. Murrow, world-known radio commentator and news analyst, will address the student body at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill Hall.

Murrow is the second speaker presented under the auspices of the Carolina Forum in their annual series of addresses by national figures. Gen. Mark Clark recently appeared here as the Forum's first guest speaker for the year.

Murrow will arrive this morning at the Raleigh-Durham airport. Chancellor Robert B. House, Robert Evans, chairman of the Carolina Forum, and Frank Jarman, representing the Carolina Radio News Directors Association, will meet Murrow. State police will escort the party to the University.

American foreign policy will be Murrow's topic when he addresses the student body tonight. He of the Consolidated University,



EDWARD R. MURROW

will be introduced by President Gordon Gray. At 12:30 p.m. today Murrow

will attend a luncheon in the Carolina Inn. Representatives of the First Annual News Clinic of the CRNDA also will attend the dinner. Murrow will address the group on "Who Is Entitled to a Loud Voice." Following the luncheon will be a panel discussion on various phases of radio news production. Murrow will participate informally in these discussions.

Murrow will be again honored at a dinner at 6 p.m. in the Carolina Inn. Guests will include President and Mrs. Gray, Chancellor and Mrs. House, members of the Carolina Forum, representatives of the Communications Center, and the Journalism Department, and officers of the CRNDA.

The Communications Center and the Department of Journalism are co-sponsors with the Carolina Forum for tonight's program.

YMCA Sends Out Two Groups Sun.

Two deputations from the University YMCA will be sent out tomorrow, Hugh Cole, chairman of the deputation committee of the YMCA, said yesterday.

A request from the Orange Methodist church for a student speaker this Sunday will be filled by a graduate student from India, Ishverlal Bangdiwala of Bombay. He will speak on international affairs.

The other deputation, numbering 30 people, will attend a vesper program at 4 p.m. in Raleigh. This service will be followed at 5 p.m. by a student forum. The forum will include students from the Raleigh area.

Some of those attending the Raleigh activities from here are Charles Bartlett; William W. Brown, a senior; a Japanese graduate student, Nohru Kowama; Gill Marsh; Howard Tickle; Clinton Lindley; Jimmy Shotts and Bill Brown.

Advisers to the group are Dr. Eugene Taylor and wife and Professor Glenn Fisher and wife.

Curfew For Imports Is Topic Of Di Bill

Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael will introduce a bill calling for a 2 o'clock curfew for imports in the Dialectic Senate at 7 o'clock Monday evening.

The bill would establish accredited rooming houses for student imports and the girls' schools would be notified if the restriction is not observed.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Second Of Year.

Symphony Gives Recital In Hill Hall On Feb. 25

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Earl Slocum, will present its second concert of the year, Sunday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

The program will open with the Prelude to Act III of Kunihild by Kistler and be followed by the Haydn Cello Concerto with Juliette Alvin as soloist. Miss Alvin is a pupil of the celebrated Pablo Casals and has appeared as soloist with the leading orchestras in Europe. She has also made several successful

tours in America. In private life she is the wife of Prof. W. A. Robson, who is visiting professor here from The London School of Economics and Political Science. During her stay in Chapel Hill she has played several recitals and given demonstrations of her methods of teaching music appreciation in the schools.

The program will close with the suite by the famous American composer-businessman, John Alden Carpenter, "Adventures in a Perambulator," which portrays the events in the daily routine of a baby's life.

Sellout Crowd To Be Present For Big Game

Wolfpack Holds 11-Game Jinx Over Carolina

By Frank Allston, Jr.
Carolina's cagers will tackle an 11-game jinx tonight when they take on State's powerful quintet in an important Southern Conference tilt in Woolen Gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

A freshman preliminary between the two schools will start

IN THE PAST				
1947	NCS	43	UNC	46
	NCS	50		48
1948	NCS	81	UNC	42
	NCS	69	UNC	45
1949	NCS	55	UNC	50
	NCS	87	UNC	36
	NCS	76	UNC	39
	NCS	43	UNC	40
1950	NCS	61	UNC	57
	NCS	77	UNC	40
1951	NCS	71	UNC	58

* Tournament Games. at 6:30. A sellout crowd of 5,500 is expected.

Not since 1946 have the Tar Heels been able to crack the win column against State. A win tonight would be doubly sweet because it would assure Carolina an appearance in the Conference Tournament in Raleigh in March.

Tonight's game will mark the final Woolen Gym appearance for the six seniors on the squad, Co-captains Hugo Kappler and Charlie Thorne, Hal Ferraro, Red Wells, Dick Patterson and Bill White.

The Tar Heels, current possessors of tenth place in the loop and a 9-6 conference record, are rated a very slight chance to top the Wolfpack. In fact, those in the know say the Tar Heels will bow by a seven-point margin tonight.

State is leading in conference play and is a sure bet for the top seeding in the tournament. The Wolfpack record stands at 11-1 in conference play. Only William and Mary has been able to defeat (See BASKETBALL, page 4)

Debate Team Takes Loss

The University debating team lost a close decision to the visiting University of Pennsylvania squad Wednesday night in Dialectic Senate Hall.

Debating on the subject that "non-Communist nations should form an international organization," the University took the negative. Debating against the Pennsylvanians were Jack Rock and Ken Meyers.

The affirmative team from Pennsylvania was awarded a close decision by Judge J. O. Bailey of the English Department here. Davis Byrd, Di Senator, was chairman of the debate.

A debate team composed of Dick Jaffe and Ken Meyers engaged in a non-decision debate yesterday with a team from Denison University of Granville, Ohio.

SP To Nominate

The Student Party will make its nomination for secretary-treasurer of the student body at its meeting at 8:30 Monday night. Publicity Chairman Paul Barwick said yesterday.

Dick Murphy, student body attorney-general and SP member, has indicated that a nomination will be made for the post of head cheerleader, but there has been no official confirmation of this.