

UNC Conquers Pack, 70-69

SEE STORY ON SPORTS PAGE

WEATHER
Nice Sunday weather today. Enjoy yourself.

The Daily Tar Heel

GONE
Logan Wilson is on a one-way journey. See editorial on page 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, JANUARY 25, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

UNC Gifts Will Go To Korea

Manning Muntzing
Korea, a focal point in today's history, has been chosen recipient of the contributions made by Carolina students and faculty members to the international phase of the Campus Chest drive.

Addressing the Campus Chest Board after their decision, Wilmer Kitchen, executive secretary of the WSSF, said, "Korea is not Korea's fight, but rather the entanglements of a diversified world. This world has destroyed many of the institutions in Korea—over issues, for the most part, entirely foreign to its victim.

"It is this same world, which having destroyed, must now consider the problem, and it is their problem, of restoration. It must consider the problem; but above all, it must act on this problem."

As executive secretary to the World Student Service Fund which offers assistance to international universities, Kitchen told the Campus Chest Board in its Friday afternoon meeting of the "desperate need" for assistance to the war-ravaged universities of Korea.

The United Nations forces have assumed the responsibility of food for the children and homeless in order to prevent any hunger riots, and the fighting of diseases also has been assumed to protect the fighting men.

"Only the WSSF has risen to the task of education for the Koreans," declared Kitchen. "A task that can not be done empty handed or alone."

The Carolina Campus Chest group was shown a letter written by President Eisenhower, commending the World Student Service Fund, for its job done so far in Korea.

Stuart Jones, chairman of the local Campus Chest campaign, announced that the decision to split the program this year into two drives was final since no objections were raised by the board.

Commenting on this, Kitchen was "pleased to know that a split has been made. A successful campaign (See *CAMPUS CHEST*, page 4)



NO, THEY'RE NOT BARBECUING THEIR SOCKS. Seems that it's just so cold in Korea that wet socks freeze solid before they have time to dry, so these ingenious soldiers, Cpl. Malcolm L. Eastlick and Pfc. Fred Leblanc, have devised this "sock-roaster" to dry them out.—NEA Telephoto.

Consumers To Receive Natural Gas In April

Sensationalism Bad For Press Warns Russell

By Dave Dear
"Sensationalism in the newspapers of today is one of the factors that make for poor relations with the readers," Phillips Russell, professor of journalism, told the final session of the Newspaper Institute of the North Carolina Press Association yesterday morning.

Speaking on "Great Phases in Modern Journalism" he pointed out that sensationalism isn't to be confused with yellow journalism, but rather the misrepresentation of actual facts.

Picking out small and incidental parts of news copy and playing it up in the lead paragraph and headlines is bad practice, Russell observed. He noted that many of the large metropolitan publications in the recent presidential campaign did this frequently.

Noting the trends toward pictorial newspapers, Russell commented, "Now we are in the picture age. Many newspaper subscribers are lookers, not readers. All they are interested in is the story in the picture with an explanatory caption. Proof of this is the story in Life Magazine."

North Carolina newspapers are slow in the realization of the importance of pictures, he pointed out. Lack of local news on the front page of our state papers is also deplorable. There should always be at least one local, one state, one national, and one international article on the front page.

Carolina Coed To Report For Mademoiselle

Virginia Breece, Carolina student, has been chosen to serve on the national College Board of the fashion magazine Mademoiselle. As a College Board member, Miss Breece will represent the University and report to Mademoiselle on college life and the college scene. She will be given three assignments in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

The guest editors will be brought to New York for four weeks next June to help write, edit and illustrate Mademoiselle's 1953 August College Issue. Their transportation will be paid to and from New York and they will receive a regular salary for their work.

Natural gas piped in from Texas will be in use in Chapel Hill by late April, according to the Durham office of the state Public Service Company.

Installation of the 30 miles of line extending from Burlington to Chapel Hill should begin shortly after the arrival of the first shipments of pipe expected within two weeks.

The change-over from the present manufactured gas will involve not cost to the 600 gas customers here. Harold P. Richmond, vice-president of the Public Service Company, predicts the natural gas will cost most customers considerably less since it generates nearly twice as much heat per cubic foot as does manufactured gas.

The complete switch-over to natural gas in this area is costing the Public Service Company about \$2,750,000, Mr. Richmond said. It will also cost the company about \$15 a customer to change over gas appliances for the use of the new product.

Cassel Talks Tomorrow On Race Situation

"The Background of the Racial Problems in South Africa" will be the subject of a talk by Dr. John Cassel tomorrow at 5:30 p.m. in the Lenoir Hall upstairs dining room.

Speaking before a combined meeting of the Chapel Hill unit of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the YMCA World Understanding Supper Forum, the South African born physician is expected to tell of his experiences while practicing in a rural African area.

COME ONA MY HOUSE
Connor Dormitory will make history today. The dorm is holding open house this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock and has invited faculty and students. Its open house is the result of visiting privileges just granted. It is the first dormitory to be given the privilege of unchaperoned women visitors.

Chafee For Rosenberg Leniency

The death sentence for Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, convicted atomic espionage agents, should be commuted, according to Dr. Zachariah Chafee Jr., Weil lecturer.

Dr. Chafee spoke here at Memorial Hall last week for three nights on "Freedom of Speech." He is a professor at Harvard Law School and has been a prominent figure in American civil liberty causes.

The fate of the Rosenbergs rests in the hands of President Eisenhower. The case has gone through appellate courts and the supreme court.

"There is some doubt of their guilt. They should live. Other people have committed worse offenses and have been allowed to live," he said. He cited the case of a man who helped saboteurs during World War II and was sentenced to death for treason. President Truman reduced this sentence to life imprisonment. Only one woman has ever been executed for treason. She was hanged in a bag because she was allegedly mixed up in the assassination of Lincoln.

Trial judge Kaufman's statement that the Rosenbergs were responsible for death of hundreds of boys in Korea is questionable, Dr. Chafee declared.

Those who have asked for commutation of the sentence include Dr. Albert Einstein, columnist Dorothy Thompson, and atomic scientist Harold Urey.

Dr. Hurlburt Will Preside Over Meeting

Dr. Allan S. Hurlburt, director of the Bureau of Educational Research and Service in the School of Education, will spend this week in Atlanta where he will serve as chairman of a meeting of leaders on the Southern States Cooperative Program in Educational Administration.

The conference will bring together the directors of all the Kellogg Projects in educational administration now active in the Southern region, as well as others intimately associated with research. Dr. Hurlburt is State Director of the Kellogg Project in North Carolina.

Also attending from the University School of Education will be Dr. Samuel M. Holton, a member of the Kellogg Project staff in the state.

'Larger Ears, Eyes Coming,' Says Yale Graduate Hersey

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 24—(Special)—The oldest college daily newspaper in the country will be 75 years old next Wednesday and to mark the occasion a distinguished group of Yale faculty members and alumni have helped the student editors publish an unusual anniversary book.

The student paper is the Yale Daily News, founded in 1878 and now serving the entire Yale community with a readership of some 8,000 persons.

Their anniversary book, entitled "Seventy-five," contains original articles discussing the problems of the young man today and the uneasy world he lives in. And the authors of the articles which offer a great deal of advice and occasionally some praise and sympathy to the younger generation are men

NEWS IN BRIEF

BOSTON—New Haven Railroad officials reported yesterday another case of brake trouble on a passenger train and said it didn't happen "accidentally." It was the second case of brake trouble since the Federal Limited from Boston plowed into the Union Station concourse at Washington when its brakes failed. The Senate Commerce Committee, which investigated the Union Station wreck, has turned its findings over to the FBI for investigation of possible sabotage. A New Haven spokesman disclosed here that a partly-closed angle cock valve was discovered Friday on the railroad's Boston to New York train, the New Yorker, during a routine inspection.

WASHINGTON — Charles E. Wilson finally seemed assured of Senate approval as defense secretary yesterday but at least one of his top defense aides faced possible rejection. Two prospective service secretaries—Robert T. B. Stevens, Army, and Harold E. Talbot, Air Force—appeared headed for confirmation trouble unless, like Wilson, they shed stock in companies doing business with the Defense Department. Stevens owns stock in a textile firm selling to the Defense Department and Talbot owns stock in three companies doing business with the department.

Morehead Has Life Exhibit

"The Medieval World," a photographic exhibition prepared by the editors of Life Magazine, is being shown in the Morehead Building. The exhibit will close Feb. 7.

This exhibition is made up of photographs which were published as a two-part pictorial essay in Life (April 7 and May 26, 1947) and also includes many pictures that had to be omitted from the magazine for lack of space.

Twenty-four panels, each containing from one to six photographs and captions delineate the roles of the church, the town and the castle in the day-to-day life of medieval man. The section devoted to the church reflects the medieval spirit in a sequence of panels which include the cathedral of Chartres, the Abbey church at Vezeay Fontaines Abbey, sculptural details and color reproductions of stained glass from Bourges and Chartres.

The second division of the exhibition treats town life, late in the Middle Ages. Here are seen engravings of anonymous streets and street scenes as well as such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbühl, Constance, Carcassonne and Avignon.

Presbyterians To Plan New Church

Vaccinations Will Be Given Thru Tuesday

The deadline for influenza vaccinations has been extended to Tuesday, Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth announced yesterday.

About 1200 students responded to the call for vaccinations last week, but this is not enough, Dr. Hedgpeth said. There is enough vaccine to serve another 1200. "We will keep vaccinating through Tuesday," Dr. Hedgpeth said. Vaccination hours are 9-5 with no break for lunch.

An influenza epidemic in Chapel Hill is possible. In fact, there is a fifty-fifty chance of such an outbreak. Students have been hit at the University of Florida and DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind. Flu has spread throughout the South with schools closed in Tennessee and South Carolina. Overseas, American soldiers in Europe and Korea have been struck down by the winter disease.

Scientists have isolated the flu virus and the vaccine, which includes a chicken embryo, is the best-available counter measure.

Formal organizational services for the second Presbyterian church here will be held at 3 p.m. today in the Institute of Pharmacy auditorium on Church St.

The Orange Presbytery Judicial Commission charged with setting up the new church will supervise the services. As yet no name has been selected for the church.

D. J. Walker of Burlington will lead the invocation prayer. A statement of purposes and introduction of members of the commission will be made by the Rev. Z. T. Piephoff, commission chairman. E. Frank Andrews, Greensboro, will give the scripture reading, the Rev. John C. Whitley, Leadville, reception of members and baptism, M. E. Yount, Graham, delivering of the covenant and prayer, and Charles W. Perry, High Point, welcome to the new congregation.

The Rev. Connelly Gamble of Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, will deliver the sermon. Mr. Gamble was a signer of the petition for a new church while here at the University last year. Mrs. Robert O'Brian of Fayetteville will sing a solo and Thomas D. Rose, acting chairman of the congregation, will present the membership list. Following the services the congregation will elect its elders and deacons.

According to the petition of March 2, 1952, the forming group asked that a new church be organized "in order to meet more adequately the spiritual and pastoral needs of Chapel Hill." Most of them are former members of the congregation of the Rev. Charlie Jones, Chapel Hill pastor who has been asked to resign by the Judicial Commission because of some of his doctrinal views.



DEFENSE Secretary-designate Charles E. Wilson, who agreed to get rid of his \$2,700,000 in General Motors stock, undergoes questioning before Senate Armed Services Committee.—NEA Telephoto.

Researcher To Discuss Statistics

Dr. George E. P. Box, an Englishman who is this year engaged in research in the Institute of Statistics here, will address the Statistics Colloquium at 4 o'clock tomorrow.

The meeting will be held in room 206 Phillips Hall. It will be preceded by a tea at 3:30 in the statistical laboratory for statisticians and their friends.

Dr. Box, who is internationally known for his contributions to mathematical statistics and the techniques of designing, has been associated with Imperial Chemical Industries at its research laboratory in Manchester, England. He is

11 Initiated By Phi Deltis

Eleven students have been initiated into Beta Theta chapter of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity.

They are James J. Coley, Selma; Joseph G. Fallon, Angwin, Calif.; Hughes B. Hoyle Jr., Charlotte; Julian King, Winston-Salem; James A. Kiser, Newton; Carlton W. Sprague, Danville, Va.; Raymond A. Stone, Louisburg; William G. Teachey, High Point; Jesse M. Vuncannon, High Point; Richard B. Wilson, Chapel Hill and Jay V. Wise, Kannapolis.

Negro Seeks Public Office; Is UNC Grad

The University's second Negro graduate yesterday entered the Greensboro City Council race.

J. Kenneth Lee, 29, Greensboro attorney who last summer graduated from the Law School here, is the third candidate to file for the race.

Lee was admitted to the University following a long drawn-out legal battle in June of 1951 when the Supreme Court refused to review a lower court decision which opened the Law School to Negro students.

He began the general practice of law in Greensboro last September, after being admitted to the state bar in August.

A native of Charlotte, he received his bachelor's degree from A. & T. College, Greensboro, in 1944, served two years in the Navy, returned to A. & T. as an instructor in electrical engineering, then entered the Law School of N. C. in Durham where he remained until admitted to the Law School here.

POLITICAL UNION TO MEET

The Carolina Political Union will meet tonight in the Grail Room to discuss the confirmation of Charles E. Wilson as secretary of defense.

"There are only two possible courses of action consistent with our American principles," said Donald Sherry of the CPU. "We may repeal the law or we may reject Mr. Wilson; to overlook the law would be to establish a bad precedent."

STUDENT BUDGET

Campus organizations desiring to receive funds from the student budget for 1953-54 should submit their budget estimates to Ed Gross, secretary-treasurer, in the Student Government office, first floor, Graham Memorial, prior to Feb. 1.