

WEATHER
Fair and warmer
with 62 high. Yester-
day's high, 50; low,
38.

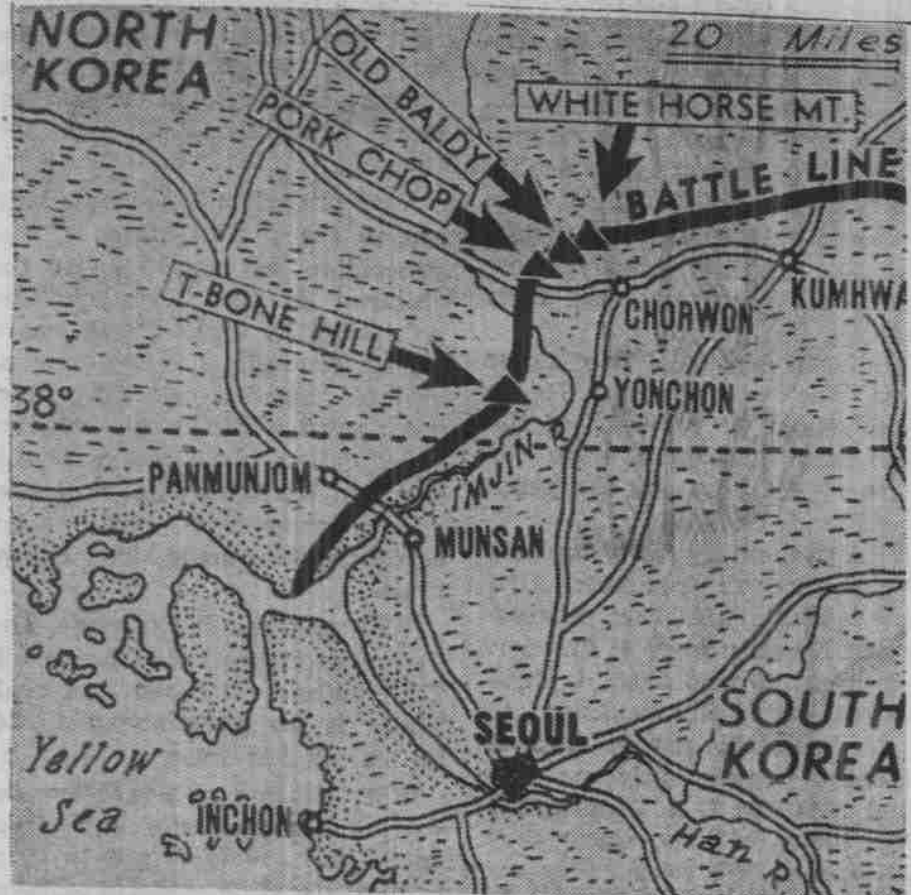
The Daily Tar Heel

SMART
The latest in coed
dress looks out snap-
ply at you today on
p. 4.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 27, 1953

SIX PAGES TODAY



AMERICAN FIGHTER-BOMBERS dumped 200,000 pounds of bombs on Chinese troops defending Old Baldy yesterday. The Reds were paying heavily for their newly won position but managed to hang on and attack four more UN-held hills on the western front. This map shows where the Reds concentrated their preliminary attacks prior to sweeping off the Old Baldy UN defenders.—NEA Newsmag.



NEWS IN BRIEF
RALEIGH—The General Assembly yesterday amended state law so that an appropriations subcommittee can hold secret meetings while considering the state's budget. A bill amending the law which required that the budget be considered in open sessions was rushed to passage in both Senate and House. There was a sprinkling of "no" votes in the Senate. The House voted 87 to 14. The bill resulted from a two-day deadlock with newsmen who have insisted that the subcommittee meet in public sessions.

★
SEOUL, Friday—More than 1,000 Chinese Communists slammed into four United Nations hills on the western front last night after forcing American and Colombian troops off Old Baldy. The Reds, attacking under cover of heavy artillery and mortar fire, sent a full battalion of more than 800 men against Bunker Hill while some 200 charged nearby posts. Allied troops were reported standing fast on Bunker Hill but Chinese swept into Allied trenches in at least one of the outpost battles.

★
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower said yesterday the ammunition situation in Korea now is perfectly sound as compared with the type of operations going on there. Eisenhower's remarks about the ammunition situation in Korea were touched off by questions about the differences between the Pentagon and Gen. James A. Van Fleet, Van Fleet retiring commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, has declared there were serious, sometimes critical, shortages of ammunition during his 22 months in Korea.

★
LONDON—As Britain prepared to bury its beloved Queen Mary, Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express said yesterday the death of the regal matriarch is a cue for her eldest son, the Duke of Windsor, to return to England to live. "Let the mourning end his exile," declared the heading over an Express editorial. The newspaper did not mention the duke's American born duchess the former Wallis Warfield Simpson, but presumably it favors her returning with her husband.

★
WASHINGTON—President Eisenhower yesterday made another strong defense of Charles E. Bohlen as the best qualified man to be ambassador to Russia, and told reporters he was saddened by discussion within his own party over the nomination.

YMCA Nominating Group
The Nominating Committee of the YMCA yesterday named the candidates for the election to be held Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Y. Candidates nominated by the committee include president, Ned Harbin; vice-president, Robert Hyatt; secretary, Susan Fink; and treasurer, Stuart Jones.

Current Draft Calls May Be Reduced Soon

WASHINGTON, March 26 — (Special)—Draft calls may be reduced after June, a Pentagon spokesman said yesterday. The current monthly rate is 53,000. Prospects of a reduced draft call, he explained, were based on estimates that only 450,000 men will be required in the fiscal year starting July 1 to replace soldiers whose two years of service are now ending.

Another factor, he said, is Secretary of Defense Wilson's statement last week that the current military manpower force of 3½ million will be reduced in the next fiscal year by cutting the strength of units stationed in the United States.

Any drastic change in the international situation, of course, could push manpower requirements up or down.

The Defense Department also indicated it will ask Congress to extend the law providing for the drafting of doctors, dentists and medical specialists.



Notices being passed out in new BA buildings to the effect there will be no smoking by students in class rooms; all instructors' desks have ash trays.

Signs tacked on all dormitory room walls saying you can't tack signs on the walls.

Coed trio pushing stalled auto along Raleigh Street.

Push-Button Class Fare

Introvert Tennessee Students Now Control Extrovert Profs

KNOXVILLE, March 26—(Special)—Students at the University of Tennessee who are unable to grasp the subject matter of a lecture can now push a button and let the professor know of his failure to get his point across.

An electronic device, now being used experimentally by the College of Engineering enables the student to register an immediate protest without interrupting his professor if he fails to understand a point in the lecture.

Called the "student reaction meter," the push button learning aid has a meter which faces the lecturer and shows him how many students are not understanding the presentation. If the number is large, the professor repeats and

IDC Inks Top Band For Dance

The Pied Pipers along with Gene Williams and his "band of tomorrow" will come to Carolina campus Saturday April 18 for the annual IDC dance and concert.

This free dance is open to the general student body. It is semi-formal and will be from 8:30 to midnight.

The concert will follow the Blue-White football game. It is from 4:30 to 6 o'clock and the admission charge is 50 cents.

Williams is rated by many of the music critics as one of the most promising young band leaders in the country. Gene formed his band in 1948 and since then has appeared on five major New York television stations. He has made a number of recordings for King and Mercury records.

The Pied Pipers, popular vocal quartet, have been signed by the IDC Dance Committee as an added attraction. The vocal group consists of three men and a girl. They have recorded for the Capitol banner for a number of years.

Job Placement Gets New Spot In Gardner Hall

The University's Placement Service burst its bulging seams this week and moved into expansive new offices in one of the three Business Administration buildings.

The Service is now located on the second floor of Gardner Hall with added reception space, 2 interview rooms, 1 reading room, and private offices for the director and assistant director. It formerly occupied 2 offices on the second floor of South Building.

Director Joe Galloway said the change affords "much better office facilities in which to serve business firms, students and alumni." He pointed out that the Placement Service benefits all schools on the campus, not just the School of Business Administration.

Galloway said graduating seniors should be certain to register with the placement office to take advantage of interviews scheduled for the future.

AEC Denies Risks Taken In Latest A-Bomb Test

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—An Atomic Energy Commission spokesman said a published report that two unidentified atomic scientists said the lives of troops were risked in "guinea pig" atomic explosion tests was "absolutely not true." Richard Elliott, information director of the AEC, said all plans for troop participation in atomic tests held at the Nevada proving ground were cleared for safety by scientists conducting the explosion.

Students Get Reminder On Auto Parking

Students are reminded by the Dean of Students office of the University's regulations on campus parking: "There shall be no parking on the campus proper between the hours of 7 to 3, Monday through Friday, except by authorized members of the University staff, the faculty, physically handicapped students and visitors. Parking permits are issued by the Dean of Students office, 206 South Building. "The campus proper is defined as that area bounded on the north by Franklin St., on the south by Raleigh Road (Highway 54), on the east by Raleigh St., and on the west by Columbia St. and the Pittsboro Road. The area adjacent to the Morehead Planetarium is restricted 24 hours each day to the same groups and visitors to the Planetarium and Morehead Art Galleries." The same regulations apply to the area behind Memorial Hall and beside the new Business Administration School.

Elections Board Choices

The Elections Board will meet Monday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Graham Memorial to choose people to run for the Student Council. There are three women's seats open, one graduate seat, one men's seat, and two at-large seats. All interested parties are asked to attend these meetings.

Hiroshima At Large

Atomic Monument In Japan Is Grim Sign For Tar Heel

(Lt. Chuck Hauser's next stop is Korea and we expect columns from there any mail, now. Today's column was written at the site where the first atom bomb was dropped in mid-summer 1945, killing 78,000 and injuring half as many. Hauser is a former Daily Tar Heel staffer.—Ed.)

By Lt. Chuck Hauser
HIROSHIMA—A stark monument sits in the center of the postwar rebuilding of this one-time A-bomb target to remind native and visitor alike that this was once the scene of the most dreadful release of power man has ever harnessed for use in warfare.

The monument was not constructed; it was left. It is the shell-like hulk of a once beautiful building which sat 150 meters away from ground zero—the point directly under the 2,000-foot high atomic detonation.

The building—or what is left of it—was the Industrial Exposition Museum. Its construction was completed in 1914 when the finishing touches were placed on its steep dome, a dome which is now an iron agony of twisted steel arches supported by sagging, broken walls hanging over a rubble of brick and plaster.

The dome, incidentally, was apparently what saved the structure from complete flattening, in spite of its proximity to the center of the blast. Buildings of similar size much farther from ground zero were squashed as if an immense pile-driver had crashed down upon them.

Just a few miles from Hiroshima is a place that seems to be in another world—the calm, beautiful shrine island of Miya Jima.

Allan S. Clifton, an Australian Army officer who was stationed here in 1945 and 1946, wrote of

Miya Jima. "This island is one of the 'Sankei,' the three famous beauty spots of ancient times. . . Rising out of the sea is the famous torii, the most perfect gateway in all the world."

The torii is indeed something to see. It is the familiar sign of the Shinto religion, two verticle legs, with a concave "roof" beam suspended between them and extending on either side beyond the leg tops. It is painted a brilliant red, and it is fully 200 feet tall, rising out of the bay on legs made from enormous tree trunks, its lofty cross beam carved and decorated to complete the picture.

Several hundred yards behind the torii sits the "floating" temple, the shrine of Itsukushima, the "rice-spoon" goddess. A sprawling structure built out over the water, it is also painted with crimson that marks the torii.

Carrying out the color scheme at the base of Mount Misen, 500 yards further back, is five-tiered pagoda which stretches its 15th century head into the sky to overlook a number of smaller temples and shrines scattered about at its feet.

It was from the island of Miya Jima, according to Japanese writers, that midshipmen from the Imperial Naval Academy had to swim the 10 miles to the apanese "Annapolis" at Eta Jima, a green, to the Japanese "Annapolis" at Eta Jima, a green, shima, to prove they were worthy of graduating into the officer corps of the Imperial Navy.

The Naval Academy is now the site of an American Army post, and its classical buildings and numerous trees give it the look of an American college campus. It is hemmed between a wooded mountain and the bay formed by the island's horseshoe shape its natural beauty shading drab military installations the world over.

4 Students Suspended By Council

Four students were suspended last quarter for violations of the campus and honor codes, Steve Perrow, clerk of the council, said yesterday.

One student was suspended for stealing money from a dormitory resident, one for a campus code violation consisting of assault with a deadly weapon, one for an English 59 plagiarism violation, and one for cheating on a Social Science I quiz.

Other action by the honor council included four suspensions lifted, four students removed from probation, two students found not guilty on charges of cheating on a Latin I quiz.

One other student was found not guilty of a campus code violation and another was refused probation removal on the grounds that he had not served out his probationary period.

The council is presently handling the violations of the Honor Code reported to have taken place during the Winter examination period.

More Books Sought By Barter Shop

Book traders at the APO text trading post yesterday moved more text books and asked for more books.

The "name your own" price set up is providing students with texts at lower prices and a place to sell their used books, said APO barterers.

A special request for political science, history and hygiene books was made yesterday also.

The APO book exchange works like this: Students bring in their old books and set their own prices. When the books are sold, students will be notified and will receive their money. A service charge of 10 cents is made for handling the books.

Over 25 colleges and universities in the country are operating similar trading posts, headed by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity. Most other schools are charging a 10 per cent charge rather than just 10 cents.

The book swap shop will be open today and Monday.

Gould To Read To Music Club

The North Carolina Chapter of the American Musicological Society will meet on Monday at 9 p.m.

The meeting will be held in the Choral Room of Hill Hall. Robert Gould will read a paper on "Musical Expression in an Isolated Society." Everyone is invited, whether a member of the society or not.

The paper should be of interest, as it is to be illustrated with tape recordings made by the author himself in an isolated North Carolina community.

\$16,000 Fire Engine To Arrive Here Soon

Chapel Hill's new \$16,000 fire truck will arrive here about a month from now, according to Town Manager Thomas D. Rose.

The contract signed last fall calls for delivery by May 4. The fire station has already been prepared for the new truck, which will be longer than the old ones.

Carolina Quarterly Taking

Applications for editorship of the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, are being taken.

Anyone who wants to apply may do so by submitting written application to Quarterly office by 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Applicants will appear before the advisory board of the publication in 209 Saunders Tuesday at 2:30.

Editorship is for the Spring quarter.

Inspection Due For AFROTC

The annual federal inspection of the Air Force ROTC will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday.

The inspection team, officers from Air University Command, is composed of Col. Adolf M. Wright, Lt. Col. Edmund J. Bodine and Maj. Russell M. Southall.

Tuesday morning, following the arrival of the inspection team at the University, the officers are scheduled to meet with Chancellor Robert B. House and University officials at 10 o'clock.

Beginning at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the team will inspect the 800 man corps of cadets assembled on Carolina's Navy Field. The inspection will be followed by a formal review, during which the entire Corps will march past the reviewing officers.

Inspection of administrative procedures and training activities will be conducted Wednesday, when members of the inspecting team will go over administrative records with Detachment personnel, and will visit Air Force ROTC classes while they are in progress.

Glee Club

The Men's Glee Club will meet at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

Bi-Partisan Board To Select Head Cheerleader Next Week

Prospective head cheerleaders will show their vocal prowess to a Bi-Partisan Selection Board next week instead of competing for political party nominations.

Tryouts for the top cheerleader spot will be Monday night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

The bi-partisan group is headed by Johnny Poindexter, present head cheerleader. Selections will be made on the basis of ability, leadership, personality and experience, according to Poindexter.

The new system of choosing head cheerleader candidates provides an opportunity for anyone who is qualified and interested to get the chance to run, said Poindexter.

Selections were previously made by campus political parties. The new system of choosing head cheerleader candidates was set up late last quarter by the Legislature at the suggestion of President Ham Horton.

Members of the bi-partisan board are Poindexter, Howard Tickle, University Club; Pete Adams, University Party; Coot Hooper, Monogram Club and Judd Novins, Student Party.

ALAMANCE SUPERINTENDENT SET FOR NCEA PRESIDENCY

Dr. M. E. Yount, superintendent of Alamance County Schools is scheduled to be elected president of the North Carolina Education Association at a meeting of the organization now in session at Asheville.

Dr. Yount, who is now serving as vice president is unopposed for the president's office.