

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer with 80 high today. Yesterday's high 70; low 56.

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CHEST

Four outfits get \$25 from Campus Chest. See page 3.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

JACKSON, Mich.—Southern Michigan prison convicts agreed yesterday to end a flaming five-day old riot after the state bowed humbly to prison reform demands of the mutineers. The surrender guaranteed the final safety of nine guards still held as hostages by the rioters.

WASHINGTON—An attorney for U. S. Steel Corp. asked the Federal courts again yesterday to deny President Truman the right to seize the nation's steel mills. Theodore Kienzl accused the government of trying to foist wage increases on management.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—River experts and engineers expected the yellow flood waters of the Missouri to strike with full force on Kansas City yesterday but insisted the city's 600,000 jittery inhabitants were safe.

WASHINGTON—President Truman told a news conference yesterday he once forced Premier Stalin to move out of Iran by sending him an ultimatum. Truman spoke of this incident in discussing his powers generally and specifically his seizure of the steel industry.

SEOUL, Korea—Allied fighter-bombers roaming the North Korean west coast sank seven junks and splintered six others in the Yellow Sea yesterday in an attempt to interrupt movement of enemy supplies by sea. U. S. Sabre jet pilots sought enemy planes near the Manchurian border but no contact was made.

Still Taking Rhodes Study Applications

Applications for Rhodes scholarships are still being accepted, Dean C. P. Spruill, chairman here, said yesterday.

Awarding of scholarships will be made in December, and scholars-elect will enter in October, 1953.

Candidates must be male citizens between the ages of 19 and 25 and must have completed their sophomore year by the time of application. They must be unmarried and must receive the official endorsement of the University.

Beach Weather

Beach hounds were promised fair and mild weather this weekend for Carolina's 322-mile coastline.

D. V. Stone, meteorologist at the U. S. Weather Bureau at Raleigh-Durham Airport, forecast cloudy skies but moderate temperatures along the coast today.

Air masses moving in from Tennessee and down from the north will make it cloudless and cooler tomorrow, Stone said. Sunday will be the same.

Puzzled Males

189 Here Take Test For Draft

Some 189 Carolina males puzzled for three hours yesterday over 150 questions which may keep them out of the draft.

It was the sixth national selective service test given to aid in determining student deferments. Only 189 of the 216 students scheduled to take the test showed up yesterday, Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the University Testing Service said. Those participating here were among the more than 56,000 fellow males throughout the country.

Dr. Perry said 1,292 students at UNC have taken the test since it was first given in May, 1951. Six hundred and thirty took it at that time, the testing director stated.

Meanwhile, the secretary of Orange County Board No. 69 yesterday said 23 UNC students will be among 33 Orange County men called up next Wednesday for pre-induction physicals. The group will be examined in Raleigh.

Mrs. Gloria Cox, board secretary, said most of the UNC students were not registered with the Orange local but had their registrations handled through it. She said 10 more Orange County males will be called next month. Seven were inducted Monday.

Draft Tests To Get Double-Check Grade

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL
PRINCETON, N. J., April 24—The thousands of deferment tests taken today throughout the nation will be graded on machines which can correct up to 300 papers per hour.

All papers are scored twice by different operators on different machines. If the two scores do not agree, the papers are scored again. The testing and grading is done by Educational Testing Service here.

By Apathy Commission

Activity Board Proposed

The YMCA Student Apathy Commission yesterday released two proposals designed to create student interest in campus affairs.

Headed by Gene Oberdorfer, the commission was one of three which convened at Camp New Hope recently for a state of the campus meeting. The other groups have not yet made their reports.

Oberdorfer's committee made proposals concerning orientation and the creation of a student activity board. For orientation it was suggested that:

1. The orientation chairman and his committee select by interview one orientation counselor chairman from each dorm.
2. The chairman of each dorm

Carnival Tonight At 7

Korea Vets May Get Benefits Of GI-Bill

New Plan Would Thwart Racketeering; Students Would Make Direct Payments

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL
WASHINGTON, April 24—It was disclosed today that the House Veterans Committee is nearly ready to approve a new \$800,000,000-a-year GI Bill of Rights for Korean veterans.

Although the new bill has been revised sharply to prevent racketeering, it will provide free school benefits comparable to those granted World War II veterans at a total cost of about \$13,000,000,000.

If the bill is passed, no payments will be made by the Veterans Administration directly to the schools. The veteran will receive his tuition and subsistence allowance by check and will deal with the institution of his choice,

provided it has been approved. Even though the period of educational benefits to which a veteran will be entitled is expected to be pro-rated according to length of service, it is almost certain to be limited to four academic years.

A spokesman for the committee on veterans affairs said the bill is not intended as a reward or bonus for service but simply as compensation for time and opportunity lost while the veteran interrupted his school or training.

Ten Dramas Set By CDA Today

The play festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association will continue its activity today with the staging of 10 one-act plays at the Playmakers Theater.

The program will include a special production of an original script by the visiting drama department of Spartanburg High School, S. C.

Students are invited to see the plays and exhibits. Sessions of activity begin at 9:30 a.m., 2 p.m., and 7:30 p.m.

Ken Barton Named Old Well President

Ken Barton, Elizabeth, N. J. was elected president of the Order of the Old Well yesterday afternoon. Also selected were Vice-President Andy Bell, Greensboro, and Secretary-Treasurer Steve Perrow, Bedford, Va.

A complete story with the names of initiates may be found on page three.

Cheer Squad To Have Ten As Members

Ten cheerleaders have been chosen to aid pep leader Bo Thorpe in leading Carolina yells next fall.

They were listed yesterday by Thorpe as Pat Boesser, Winston-Salem; Sue Carter, Chapel Hill; Thala Pappas, Charlotte; Barbara Sanford, Spray; Teensy Matthews, Norfolk, Va.; Donnie Thomas, Raleigh; Tommy Rogers, Florence, S. C.; Johnny Poin-dexter, Burlington; Clyde Camp, Roanoke Rapids, and Harry Aycock.

Thorpe said the cheerleaders will attend all out-of-town games when possible.

panel discussion by faculty and students on purposes of college education and the individual student role.

Serving on the Apathy Commission which drafted the proposals was Ken Barton, former Orientation Committee chairman.

The proposed student activity board would "maintain active and purposeful organizations on campus," Oberdorfer said, as well as "insure strong internal structure and leadership; promote a more personal program in accepting new members; combine duplicative organizations where necessary, and exchange activity and promotional ideas."

Girlie Shows To Be Feature Of UC Midway

Ugly Man Award To Be Presented About 9 O'Clock

By Stan Smith
The University Club will throw open its midway to the campus tonight at 7 o'clock for its eighth annual carnival on Navy Field.

Held this year in connection with the Blue-White football

Voting in the Theta Chi Ugliest Man on Campus contest goes into the final day today, and votes will be received until 1 p.m.

Leading so far in the race to decide the most gruesome Carolina Gentleman is entry number eight which now has 513 votes.

game tomorrow, tonight's carnival will feature booths and attractions from 21 different organizations.

The evening will be highlighted by the presentation of a loving cup awarded to the winning booth, which will be judged for its originality and appearance. The judges for the event are Dr. J. P. Harland, Coach Jim Gill, and Carnival Chairman John Seely.

Also to be awarded tonight is a cup to the winner of the Ugly Man contest, sponsored annually by Theta Chi fraternity. This award will probably come around 9 o'clock, Seely said. The carnival is scheduled to end at 11 p.m.

The club yesterday asked entries for booths to start putting them up by 2 o'clock this afternoon, with 6 o'clock tonight being the deadline for completion. Each organization will be expected to clean up afterwards, Seely added.

Entries this year will include many novel ideas, according to the chairman. Sigma Nu will present "Pied Pi Phis," in conjunction with the Pi Beta Phis. Pies will be thrown at the girls. The ADPis will have a "Ring 'Leg," or tossingsrings on the gal' outstretched legs.

Other entries include the Monogram Club balloon shaving booth, the DKE "Rat Roulette," and the Delta Psi "Chuck-a-Luck." The entry fees from the stands will go toward putting on the carnival next year, Seely said.

Visiting VIP's

The Visiting Committee of the University Board of Trustees will be on campus today. It will meet in Morehead Planetarium at 10 a.m.

Students interested in talking to the Trustee group this afternoon may sign for appointments with the Dean of Students office sometime this morning.

an ideal location, a nice place to spend an evening