

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with 65 high. Yesterday's high, 56; low, 28.

The Daily Tar Heel

JETS

The air age has come of movie age. See The Livespike, p. 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY

AF ROTC Review Will Honor Coeds

Navy Field Ceremony Scheduled Tuesday At 3 O'Clock; 19 Girls To Be Presented

Nineteen Carolina coeds will be presented as sponsors to units of the AF ROTC Wing during a formal review on Navy Field Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The first such organization to be established in this area, the Sponsor Corps was initiated to add to the esprit de corps of the ROTC unit and to assist in the planning and execution of social functions.

Members of the Sponsor Corps were selected from a field of 63 girls nominated by the various sororities and women's dormitories on campus. The basis for selection included beauty, brains, social graces and interest in aviation and air power.

The organization of the Sponsor Corps parallels that of the AF ROTC Wing, and is commanded by Diane Breslow, Rahway, N. J., who holds the rank of Honorary Cadet Colonel. Miss Breslow was elected to her office during the first meeting of the Sponsor Corps. Her staff is composed of Judy Landauer, Honorary Cadet Lt. Colonel, Red Hook, N. Y.; Dorothy Smith, Honorary Cadet Maor, Hickory, Pepper Stetson, Honorary Major, West Chester, Pa., and Sue Ambler, Honorary Major, Chicago, Ill.

There are three groups sponsoring the three groups, who hold the honorary rank of Lt. Colonel. These are Mary Ellen Daniel, Coral Gables, Fla.; Judy King, Savannah, Ga., and Virginia Wilson, Jackson, Miss.

Squadron Sponsors, holding the honorary rank of Cadet Major include Betty Jean Schoeppe, St. Petersburg, Fla., for Squadron A; Sara Bostic, Gainesville, Ga., for Squadron B; Paige Moore, Charleston, S. C., for Squadron C; Jo Ann Yokeley, Mt. Airy, for Squadron D; Cathy Widman, Jacksonville, for Squadron E; Jane Costello, Bibb Horn, Wyo., for Squadron F; Kitty Barton, Centerville, Md., for Squadron G; Pat Noah, Chapel Hill, for Squadron H; Sandy Donaldson, Wilson, for Squadron I; Mary Helen Crain, Durham, for the Band, and Ann Fleming, Raleigh, for the Drill Squadron.

'Princess Ida Opens Friday For 3-Day Run

In the words of Princess Ida, headmistress of the exclusively female university at Castle Adamant, "chaos rules again" as the Carolina Playmakers prepare for their colorful production of the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "Princess Ida," to be presented in Memorial Hall Friday through Sunday.

Mid-Gothic spears are stacked in a dressing room where recently Judith Anderson made ready for another brilliant performance of "John Brown's Body," racks of bright costumes stand in another corner; and dozens of University students and townspeople can be heard at all hours and odd places, mumbling the lyrics of this masterful satire on mid-Victorian poetry, Wagnerian opera, feminism, and any other inanity of life that happened to catch Gilbert's eye.

"Princess Ida" is not a new undertaking of the Playmakers—the group did a highly successful production during the 1933-34 season, directed by Harry Davis, who is staging this season's touring production, "The Inspector General."

An intriguing feature of this production, and one which audiences will be unaware of, is the syllable sheet prepared by Dr. Wilton Mason of the Music Department, choral director for "Princess Ida" and co-author of last season's original (See PRINCESS, page 4)

Away From Home

The YMCA will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the building.

Students who have worked in summer projects in this country and abroad will tell of their experiences as well as offer information to those who desire to apply for similar employment this summer.

1,000 Seek Teachers' Fellowships

A nationwide campaign to interest outstanding young men and women in the teaching profession moved into high gear this week as regional selection committees throughout the country began screening nearly 1,000 nominees for the National Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program.

Applying to higher education the positive recruitment policies that have been followed for many years by business and industry, the Wilson Fellowship Program amounts to systematic coverage of the United States and Canada in attracting to teaching some of the talent that is being lost every year to the occupations and professions whose inducements seem more compelling and rewards more obvious.

Wilson Fellowships, Prof. Courtney Smith, national director of the program, said yesterday, "are awarded upon invitation only and only upon nomination by responsible members of the academic profession. The criteria for selection are the highest qualities of intellect, character and personality, with the selection committees looking mainly to the graduating classes of colleges and universities in making appointments."

In essence the program, established at Princeton University in 1945, enables members of the profession "to say to a group of highly qualified young men and women that they have confidence in their promise as teachers and scholars and that they are therefore extending to them an opportunity to try out their interests at the graduate level and thus to determine whether they wish to enter the profession of teaching and scholarship."

With the program's expansion on a nation-wide scale, the Wilson Fellowships have been underwritten by the 37 members of the American Association of Universities and by two recent foundation grants—\$300,000 from the General Education Board and \$500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York, both for a five-year period. Earlier grants from the Carnegie Corporation for the Program as it operated under Princeton's direction totaled \$150,000.

The Wilson Fellowships, 100 of which will be awarded this year, carry a guarantee of an adequate living for one year at any graduate school in the United States, Canada or abroad. Students in any college or university are eligible, but no student can apply for the awards that constitute signal academic honors for the recipients.

For the present, Prof. Smith said, "the fellowships are limited to those whose primary interests lie in the humanities or social sciences." (See TEACHERS, page 4)

Campus Seen

Crowd congregating in front of Alumni Building to listen to hoot of unseen owl.

Three titting tipplers disrupting the midnight show with loud comments and a running commentary.

Appealing looking little girl Scout standing in front of post office in early morning to solicit for the March of Dimes.

Display Shows Bookbinding By Swedes

By Betty Johnson

A display of Swedish bookbinding is now in the lobby of the Library. The display was arranged by George Bentley, a library administrative officer, in cooperation with the Swedish Association of Master Bookbinders, the Swedish Institute of Stockholm and the Swedish Embassy at Washington.

The books have been chosen primarily for the quality and beauty of their bindings, in order to give a picture of Swedish craftsmanship in bookmaking, library officials said.

Both hand-bound and machine volumes are included in the exhibit. "As most Swedish books are published in paper covers, many publishers there have their own bookbinders who make high quality bindings for the books at a special price," a library news bulletin said. "Most books are available in three different editions, paper cloth or leather binding."

"The publishing companies, as well as the master bookbinders, often employ well-known artists to design the bindings for them. Some of the best known publishing houses have sent examples of their bookbinding to this exhibit."

The practice of Swedish booklovers of having their favorite volumes bound by a master bookbinder is rapidly disappearing because of the high costs of making hand-bound leather bindings, the bulletin said.

However, some book collectors in Sweden are still buying the custom-made bindings and some well-known master bookbinders have contributed volumes to the exhibit at the library.

Fusion Of Religion, Science Needed Today

The need to resolve the stresses and the strains in the world of today is a fusion of religion and science into a common unity.

This view was expressed at the University by Dr. Hugh S. Taylor, dean of the Graduate School of Princeton University, who spoke in Gerrard Hall this week on "Science and Religion: A Roman Catholic View." His appearance was sponsored by the University's Interfaith Council, a student organization whose purpose is "the deepening and strengthening of personal religious living through increased insight and understanding of one's religious faith."

"There is no necessary reason why a scientific world civilization need be sundered from a universal religious faith," Dean Taylor said. "The rationalism that is necessary to the ordering of the material world in the minds of men need not be divorced from a religious approach ordering human life towards spiritual ends."

Dr. Taylor, who is himself a physical chemist and an author of scientific books, declared that now that man's capacity for control over

the material through science is becoming ever more potent, it is even more essential that he pursue with equal intensity the principles of a spiritual order.

"Unless we can ennoble the material realities that are available to us with the spiritual realities that are even more fundamental, the outlook is dark indeed. Our physical universe can go down into physical death unless we can at the same time make of it a sacramental universe. To do this we must make sacred our daily effort not only in the home, the school, the factory, but also in the laboratory," he said.

It is at the boundaries of science, where it can go no further into ultimate reality, that religion can take up the task, Dr. Taylor said, adding that together they can see life and see it whole.

The task of reconciliation, the fusion of devotion both to scientific and Divine truth, falls upon "those of us who recognize the duality of our nature, who think in terms not only of our bodies, but also of our souls," Dr. Taylor said.



A UNITED NATION'S REPLACEMENT company moves into position before attacking the enemy in "Operation Smack," the latest UN attack on T-Bone Hill in Korea. The attack, which was witnessed by newsmen and visiting military officers who were provided with printed "programs" of the operation, has aroused a storm of Congressional anger. The Congressmen are attempting to learn whether the attack was a bona fide military operation, or a staged "show" for high-ranking visitors. UN troops suffered heavy casualties.—NEA Telephoto.

Army Defends Battle As Not An Exhibition

SEOUL—The battle of T-bone Hill was being fought all over again here yesterday.

This time it was the entire Eighth Army Headquarters, not just a part of the Seventh Division. The Eighth Army defended controversial Operation Smack as a fully justified, well-planned but imperfectly executed military operation.

It was the military's answer to congressional criticism that the battle was a throwback to Roman gladiator shows.

Sunday's 150-man raid on the western Korean front "was in no way designed as a demonstration for spectator benefit," said a three-page statement from headquarters. The raid was witnessed by field commanders and newsmen who were given nightly covered printed programs prior to the attack.

Meanwhile in Washington, the chairman of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees agreed after rereading secret Army reports that the operation "was necessary for tactical reasons."

Three U. S. soldiers lost their lives and 61 were wounded while attacking an "enemy installation which threatened our forces."

The Eighth Army statement said: "In Operation Smack, two infantry platoons were used in co-ordination with the tanks, artillery and air. As is possible in any operation, certain things went wrong; co-ordination between the various elements was faulty and the operation failed of perfection."

It was also pointed out that the printed timetables were "no different materially" from briefing notes prepared for any operation using several service arms.

Part of the Congressional criticism seemed to arise because on one page of the time table the Army used the word "scenario," primarily a theatrical term.

Despite the fact that "certain things went wrong" the U. S. attackers succeeded in destroying Chinese Red bunkers, killing from 13 to 38 Reds and "probably wounding several times the number killed in action."

The American forces proceeded on schedule until the infantrymen neared the Communist bunkers and were caught in a vicious cross fire of machine guns.

Student Party To Nominate

Student Party will begin nominations for spring elections tomorrow night, party chairman Lew Southern said yesterday.

The party is slated to meet at 8:30 in Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial.

Agenda includes nominations for Legislature seats from men and women dormitory districts, campaign manager and publicity coordinator.



THIS NEWSMAP LOCATES T-Bone Hill in Korea, site of a recent attack by members of the 7th Division. The attack was outlined in a prepared movie-type "scenario script" which was distributed to high-ranking military visitors and newsmen before the battle.—NEA Telephoto.

NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON — Four authoritative officials told Associated Press correspondent Jack Bell yesterday that President Eisenhower will receive strong support from Congress on an expected move to open the way for Chinese Nationalist troops on Formosa to make forays against the Communist China mainland.

The President is expected to make an announcement in his state of the union message to Congress Monday he is releasing the Seventh Fleet from its duty in Formosa, thus also releasing Chiang's Nationalist troops for commando-type and possible air raids on Communist China.

WASHINGTON — Decisions on both economic controls and major moves in Korea were expected shortly from the White House as three nationally prominent men were contacted by President Eisenhower. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind.) and Rep. Wolscott (R-Mich.) are to report to the President on the advisability of dropping or continuing price and wage controls, and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy is conferring with Mr. Eisenhower on major Korean moves.

SEOUL—A U.S. Navy carrier task force and the battleship Missouri rained bombs and 16-inch shells yesterday on the key Communist port of Wonsan in an "all out" attack.

The "Mighty Mo," three American aircraft carriers, and supporting destroyers took part in the attack on the vital red supply center on Korea's east coast.

Seniors From High Schools Coming Here

Eighteen outstanding high school seniors will come to the University March 2-3 to be interviewed before the Central Committee of the John Motley Morehead Foundation as applicants for the four-year college scholarships.

Eighteen more candidates will be invited next week.

The candidates are the nominees from three of the foundation's six districts. Nominees were recommended to county committees by their school principals and have been screened by a district committee and recommended to the central committee which meets here.

The nominees are District 1 (Northeastern), Thomas J. Pearsall, Rocky Mount, District Committee Chairman. Tommie Leonard Bass Jr., Wilson; John G. Blount, Washington; James Gooden Exum, Snow Hill; David Hales Freshwater, Morehead City; Randall Leon Harrington, Ayden and John Mitchell Sewell, Murfreesboro.

District 3 (Southeastern), James H. Clark, Elizabethtown, District Committee Chairman. John Francis Monroe, Council; Cecil Dewayne Tripp, Shallotte; Charles Ons Boyette, Chadbourne; Charles Joseph Schlaepohl, Fort Bragg; Harold Lee Waters, Jacksonville, and Joseph Walter Best, Clinton.

District 4 (Northwestern), Archie K. Davis, Winston-Salem, District Committee Chairman. James Monroe Chamblee, Burlington; William Eugene Gramley, Winston-Salem; James Franklin Carlisle, Guilford; Samuel Fogle Wells Jr., Redsville; Lawrence Crumpler Walker Jr., Mt. Airy and Ralph Luther Bentley, Pores Knob.

Trustees' Selection Changed

RALEIGH, Jan. 31—(Special)—He thought a smaller group could do a better job.

Sen. R. Grady Rankin of Gaston, chairman of the 16-member Senate Committee on University Trustees has set up a sub-committee to screen nominations for election to the board. He called on the House Trustees committee to do the same.

The sub-committee would work jointly with a House sub-committee, if one is named, and the results of their work would be subject to approval by the full committees prior to transmittal to a joint meeting of the House and Senate. The elections actually are made in these bodies.

There are 27 or 28 seats to be filled on the Board of Trustees of the Consolidated University. Twenty-five result from the expiration of terms this year. Several Trustees whose terms do not expire have died, and this Assembly will fill those vacancies.

Holding its first meeting, the Senate committee adopted a suggestion by Sen. J. William Copeland of Hertford that "we deem it our duty to nominate one person, and only one, to reach vacancy." Any other nominations, Copeland said, "should come from the floor of the joint session of the General Assembly when it is held."

The committee also approved a motion, advanced by Sen. Hamilton Hobgood of Franklin, that in consideration nominations the committee should take into account "proper representation" for Carolina alumni, for State College alumni, for Woman's College alumnae, for the public and for women (there is a statute requiring that at least three of the Trustees be women).

Hobgood's motion also called for "proper geographical representation" with "as many counties as possible being represented where capable persons are nominated and available."

Each nomination, Hobgood's motion said, must be accompanied by a detailed "summary of the nominee's past achievements and public service and qualifications."

Rankin was instructed to confer with Rep. Ben. Fountain of Edgecombe, chairman of the House committee, and request him to submit the same plan to his committee.

January 7 Rankin made it known he was opposed to the practice of naming legislators to the Consolidated university board. Several lawmakers agreed with him at the time of his speech.

On the subcommittee for the Senate, Rankin named Copeland, Hobgood, William B. Shuford of Catawba, Robert W. Proctor of McDowell and Edwin Pate of Scotland. Copeland is chairman.

Among the University Trustees whose terms expire this year is John W. Clark of Franklinville. Clark has been a stormy figure in student life and created quite a ruckus last year with his investigations into students' segregation views.

Others whose terms are up are Wade Barber of Pittsboro, Samuel M. Blount of Washington, N. C., Victor S. Bryant of Durham, Gertrude Carraway of New Bern, Collier Cobb Jr. of Chapel Hill, George S. Coble of Lexington, Mrs. Laura Weil Cone of Greensboro.

John G. Dawson of Kinston, R. A. Maynard of Burlington, John Sprunt Hill of Durham, B. K. Lassiter of Oxford, John Q. LeGrand of Wilmington, Henry A. Lineberger of Belmont, Mrs. Frances Newsome Miller of Raleigh, Glenn C. Palmer of Waynesville, Edwin Pate of Laurinburg, James C. Pittman of Sanford, J. E. Ramsey of Salisbury, Roy Rowe of Burgaw, J. Benton Stacy (See TRUSTEES, page 4)

Report Due

A complete report on the number of scholarships given at the University will be printed Tuesday in The Daily Tar Heel.

The report, a compendium compiled by Ed Lanier, director of Central Records, has been in the works since Fall Quarter. It was put together at the request of Trustees. State and Duke already made similar reports.