

WEATHER

Cloudy with possible showers with 52 high. Yesterday's high, 46; low, 34.

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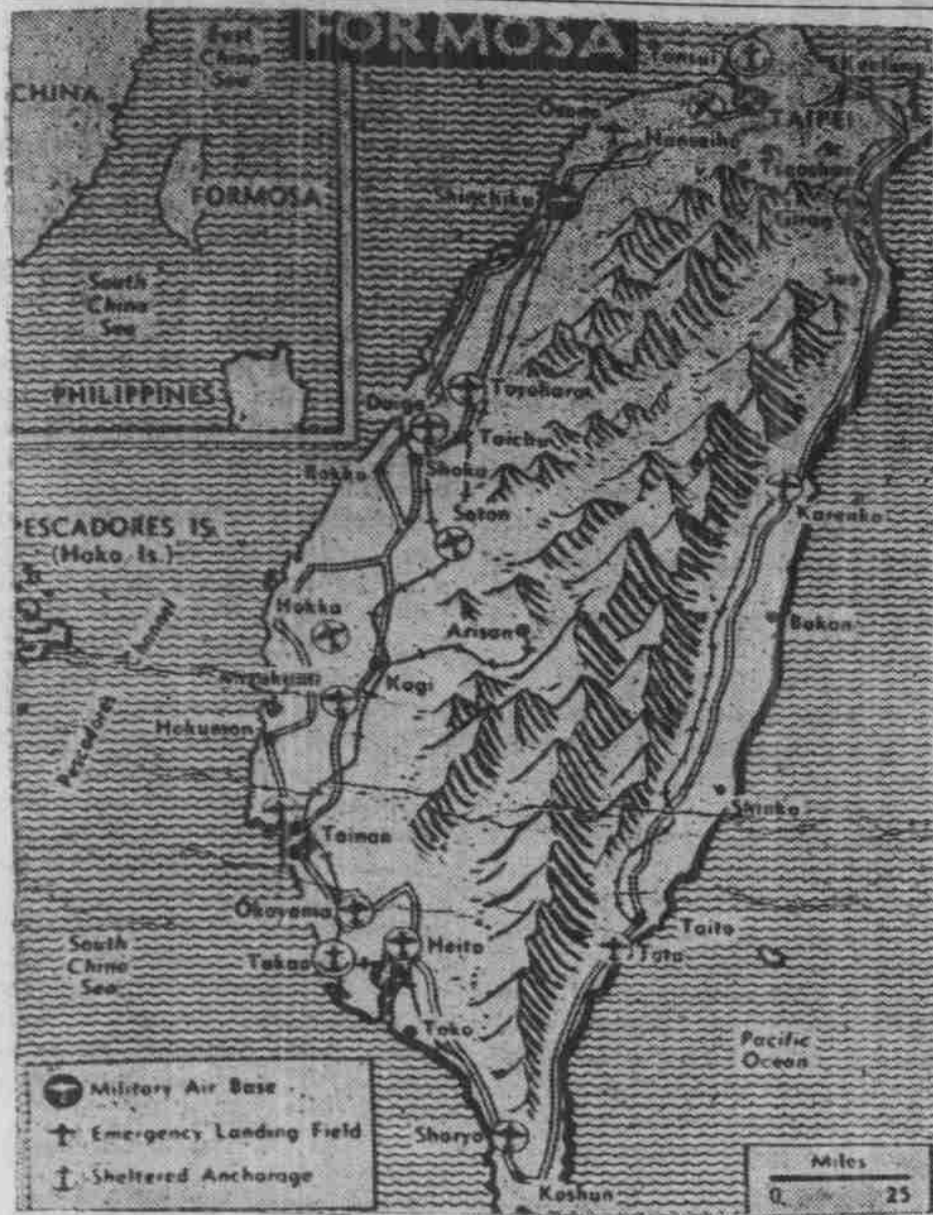
The Daily Tar Heel

BOOM Pyrotechnics and that stuff is passe, say the editors. See p. 2.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY



THE ISLAND OF FORMOSA, last-ditch stronghold of the Chinese Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, may soon be turned into a springboard for an attack on the Communist-held Chinese mainland. U. S. government sources said that President Eisenhower may be planning to lift the U. S. Naval ban against Nationalist attacks, freeing Chiang's troops for commando raids against the Reds. The large map shows the location of Nationalist air and naval installations on the island while the inset graphically indicates the short distance Formosa is from China.—NEA Telephoto.

Grants To Athletes Here \$100,632; Undergraduates Get Half As Much

\$76,835 Goes To 64 Grads As Study Aid

Grants and scholarships to 144 athletes here averaged \$698.83 this year, ranging from \$50 to \$1,200. Non-athletic grants to 289 undergraduates averaged \$184.72.

All the athletic grants, valued at \$100,632, were contributed from private sources but were awarded by the University.

This information comes from a comprehensive report released to the press this morning. The report was compiled by Central Records Director Edwin E. Lanier upon instruction by Chancellor R. B. House.

Chancellor House, in referring to the grants to athletes, pointed out, "Not a cent of these funds comes from University appropriations, student fees or athletic gate receipts."

The University awarded a total of 497 scholarships and grants during the year—144 to athletes, 289 to undergraduate non-athletes and 64 to graduate students. The non-athletic grants are divided thus: \$53,385 to undergraduates and \$76,835 to graduate students.

Of the \$100,632 awarded to athletes, \$98,532 (for 140 of the 144 athletic grants) was contributed by the Educational Foundation, an organization of University alumni and friends whose primary purpose it is to give financial aid to students participating in athletics. The Foundation also gave funds for 14 scholarships for non-athletes, the report shows.

The Monogram Club, out of proceeds earned at the Blue and White football game, offers two \$300 scholarships. The endowed Charlie Justice Scholarship, valued at \$1,000, and 39 canteen grants, totaling \$2,400 were also awarded.

Chancellor House's study shows that 558 students earned \$329,145 in University self-help jobs—varying from graduate assistants to dishwashers. The undergraduate students in these jobs numbered 541 and the graduates 47. There were loans, bearing three per cent interest, to 77 different students totaling \$42,640.

"The University is grateful to the Educational Foundation for its \$100,000 contribution. It is awarded, through the University Scholarship Committee, as grants to students participating in athletics," Chancellor House said.

"This contribution has enabled the University to award its limited number of endowed scholarships to non-athletes. We need more endowed scholarships, and we point with pride to what is perhaps the (See GRANT, page 3)



CHANCELLOR HOUSE ... a report released

Review Today By AF ROTC For 19 Coeds

Nineteen campus cuties will be honored today for their vitality. The coeds will be presented as sponsors to the units of the AF ROTC wing during a formal review to be held on Nacy Field a 3 p.m. The public is invited to the ceremony.

Formally known as the Sponsor Corps, the organization is the first such to be established in this area, according to Cadet Colonel Charles M. Winston, commanding officer of the University's First AF ROTC Wing. It was organized to add to the esprit de corps of the 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 women's residence houses on campus. Basis for selection, Winston said, was beauty, brains, social graces, and interest in aviation and air power.

Dee Breslow, a vivacious, poodle cut miss from Rahway, N. J., commands the Sponsor Corps.

Story Source Is Corrected

A story run in Friday's Daily Tar Heel attributing statements about Saturday classes to Dean C. P. Lyons was incorrect in stating its source.

The information was taken from a statement prepared by Dean Lyons' committee and bearing the signature of his committee. The statements used by The Daily Tar Heel were those of the committee but not signed personally by Dean Lyons. Neither was Dean Lyons contacted personally by this newspaper.

From Three Alumni

Carolina Law Library Receives Valuable Gifts

Within the last month the Law Library has received three valuable gifts from alumni.

Of first rate importance is the gift from Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, who is Chief Judge of the United States Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit. It consists of a 15-year run of briefs and records of cases argued before the Federal Court over which he presides.

These papers, when prepared for library use, will continue a 10-year series of similar materials given by Judge Parker in the late thirties. The gift comes with his promise that continuations will be furnished as his office can release them.

The gift comes at a time when the Library is making a special effort to build up a collection of briefs and records of several

courts. Since 1927 the Library has been receiving the appeal papers in the North Carolina Supreme Court cases. Last year these were organized into volumes, bound and processed for more convenient use.

The Library recently has subscribed to a service furnishing the briefs and records of the U. S. Supreme Court on micro-print cards. These currently cover only recent cases, but cards for older cases will be purchased as they are issued. The cards are made useable by a desk model reader which magnifies the print.

Of significance also are gifts from Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the Sociology Department of the University and Rep. John W. Umstead of the North Carolina Legislature.

In Hot, Dusty Korea

A Bathrobe-Clad Captain Jeeping It To The River

By John Jamison

He was discharged but he still wore his fatigues for hanging around the house or washing the car.

He looked healthy and rested after two weeks in Japan and four more on shipboard. At 130 pounds he was quite trim and muscular. He weighed 215 when they drafted him two years ago.

"What sort of war is that over in Korea?" his friend asked.

"It's a strange one, that's what sort it is," he said. "I was over there for nine months and all that time I lived in one bunker. 'No man's land' is about 300 yards wide and you seldom get any closer than that to the Chinese. There are never any big assaults, at least where I was. Just the artillery and probing patrols at night."

"What's the worst part, the cold?" the friend asked.

"I guess that's the worst thing about it. Like I said, I lived in that bunker most of the time. But when it got too cold, I could go sleep in my tank over the transmission; there was a little heat coming up from there. I was lucky though, being in a tank outfit. Most guys just had to stay in the bunkers."

"Is that the best kind of war, from the infantryman's standpoint, just staying in one place

all the time, or would you rather have a more fluid war, like in Europe the other war?" the friend asked.

"I think the fluid war is really easiest on the soldiers. It gives them something to think about when they can move around the country. And they feel like they're fighting for something. Then, Europe's not as cold either."

"What's your biggest gripe?" the friend asked.

"The officers. Oh, the lieutenants aren't so bad. They have to take about as much as the soldier does. But above that, there aren't any of them worth having around. Last summer when it was dusty and as hot as the devil's own hell, I used to see this captain jeeping it down the road in his bathrobe, headed for the river. He could take a swim or a cool shower twice a day, but we had to stay in the area and choke from the dust."

"And all the officers had a soldier to bring them their chow and put it before them on a tin plate. All the time they're dreaming up things like front-line inspections twice a day. Pretty rough life!"

"Well, suppose you had had a college degree when you were drafted and maybe a chance at a commission," the friend said. "Would you have wanted to be an officer?"

"Hell no, buddy. Just let 'em draft you."

Saturday Class Fight Is Still Being Waged

The fight against Saturday classes moved into its final round yesterday with Atty. Gen. Phinn Horton throwing in his "Sunday-punch."

Horton said "things were looking up." A new committee, headed by Julia Shields, is presenting the facts about Saturday classes of the students, he explained. The committee is requesting students to contact their trustees.

We are not doomed to the fate of Saturday classes," declared Horton. "We have reason to believe from recent reports that work of this committee is effective," he added.

Meanwhile, the Committee on Instructional Personnel which was ordered to study the best methods of installing Saturday classes, reported that a semester system would be best.

Horton indicated that this move is definitely "a help" to the students who are against the six-day week. He cited a 1948 report of the Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees which said the semester system would be impractical for Carolina.

"Trustee answers sound encouraging," Horton said. "I feel that our chances are much better."

The Board of Trustees meets Feb. 23. The question of Saturday classes is not on the agenda, but it can be brought up at the request of one Trustee.

A new angle turned up yesterday when it was pointed out by a member of the Medical Department that pre-medical students might have to attend an extra half-year if the change is made.

New Bill Dies Aborning From Horton's Veto

Ham Horton stamped a presidential veto yesterday on a bill designed to take the Student Council out of politics.

The bill, passed last week by Legislature, provided for nomination of Student Council candidates by a selection board instead of by political parties. The board was to be composed of various chairmen of other courts plus two other members appointed by the president and vice-president.

Horton said, "That the Student Council should be taken 'out of politics' is conceded by all." He added, "However, in removing the Council from politics we must be certain that we do not create a worse evil than the bill corrects."

Horton stated two reasons for the veto. Briefly, they were: The bill involuntarily takes the nomination of Student Council members out of the hands of the parties, instead of working by mutual agreement like the Bi-Partisan Selections Board.

Independents do not have to appear before the board and are not bound by the new law.

Proponents of the bill, the Student Party, said the bill was devised to "take our highest court out of partisan politics." John Ammons (SP) introduced the bill on Jan. 15 and it was passed last Thursday after little debate.

In stating his reasons Horton referred to them as reasons "which perhaps did not occur to the Legislature in passing it."

Horton's full statement was: "The bill goes far beyond our present Honor Council selection system which has worked so well. In the present system the parties voluntarily give up some of their sovereignty to a bi-partisan selection board, which then, in their name, and in a completely non-partisan manner, selects candidates. If this system fails to work, the parties have the right to reassume their delegated sovereignty."

"These checks and balances, and (See VETO, page 4)

Campus Seen

Students, taking advantage of precious Fridays before next fall's start of Saturday classes, strung out along the highway toward home.

Scattered bricks, upturned tree stumps and bulldozer testifying to the reshaping of the mall from the Library to South Building.

Campus looking its dressy best after frequenting town's numerous month-long clothing sales.

Early Speech Topic Tonight At Club Meet

Prof. Norman Eliason of the English department will present a paper on "Early North Carolina Vocabulary" tonight at 7:30 at the Phiological Club meeting in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

After teaching at Nebraska, Indiana and Florida, Prof. Eliason became a member of the faculty here in 1946. He holds a Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins. His research and publications are in Old English Literature and the English Language.

As a Guggenheim fellow last year, Prof. Eliason examined North Carolina letters, diaries and other manuscripts in the Southern Historical Collection of the University Library. He is now writing up his findings, tentatively entitled "The English Language in North Carolina to 1860: a Study Based on the MS Materials in the Southern Historical Collection."

New Style University Party Meets Tonight

The University Party will meet tonight at 7 in Roland Parker lounges one and two.

Representatives from dormitories are expected to attend and the slate of dorm seats open will be announced.

One Step Closer

As expected, the Faculty Council adopted the report of its Committee on Instructional Personnel which set up a schedule for inaugurating Saturday classes here. The council met Friday afternoon.

The schedule would institute a semester system with Saturday classes beginning in the Fall term of this year. The Trustees have ordered a six-day class week begun here.

Shaynen New Grass Roots Season Coach

Lee J. Shaynen, young American conductor of the New York City Opera Company has joined the North Carolina Grass Roots Opera Company as conductor and coach.

The announcement was made yesterday by A. J. Fletcher, Raleigh, chairman, Administrative Board, Institute of Opera, Extension Division, the University.

Shaynen is now on leave of absence from the New York City Opera and will be associated during the remainder of this season with the Grass Roots Opera, which already has more than 100 performances scheduled.

Fletcher said that it is the plan of the Grass Roots Company to have a distinguished visiting conductor and coach each season.

Shaynen comes to North Carolina highly recommended by Joseph Rosenstock, general director of the New York City Opera Company, and a number of New York critics.

Shaynen was born in New York City and began his musical education in that city at the High School of Music and Art. Following that, he entered the Juilliard School of Music, playing first French horn in the orchestra. At the same time he studied piano with the late Simon Barere and conducting with Jean Paul Morel, Joseph Rosenstock and Felix Wolfes.

While still serving in the armed forces during the war, he was heard by Laszlo Halasz, then director of the New York City Opera Company, sight-reading difficult music and, following his discharge, was invited to join the musical staff of the company.

At the age of 23, he attracted nation-wide attention, making his conducting debut as the youngest conductor of a major opera company in America. When the directorship changed, he was invited to remain, and to assume the conducting credit for additional operas.

As accompanist and coach, he has been associated with many artists of the concert stage, including Leonard Warren, Maggie Teyte, Francis Yeend, Muriel Rahn and Lorenzo Alvary.

This Is Thy Day

Time is up today for Tar Heel motorists.

Granted a grace period since Saturday night in which to obtain 1953 state automobile tags, drivers got their last penalty-free opportunity yesterday. Today, law enforcement men begin the crackdown on delinquent tag purchasers.

NEWS IN BRIEF

(Eisenhower Congressional Speech On Page 4)

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands

—Mountainous new tides rolled in upon Europe's battered coasts yesterday, bringing fresh peril to lands which already have counted more than 850 dead in a week end of hurricane and flood. The toll may pass the 1,000 mark when all bodies are recovered. Towering waves pounded through ancient dikes at 70 places and covered a sixth of Holland with salt water, bringing the country's worst disaster since the 15th Century. Britain counted 395 dead, 248 in floods, 132 in the sinking of the ferry Princess Victoria and 15 in the disappearance of a British trawler.

HUNSTANTON, England—American

airmen waded neck deep in icy waters yesterday searching for survivors of a flood which all but wiped out Hunstanton and Heacham—"a little corner of America" in east England. Nine Americans were counted as dead. One airman, a sergeant's wife and four children were known dead—their bodies lay in a morgue here. Thirteen others were listed as missing and feared drowned in the flood waters of the North Sea which combined with the fury of the north wind to almost sweep away "Little America." American authorities said the final American toll would be even higher.

SEOUL—American jets caught

Russian-built MIGs out in the open for the 15th straight day and destroyed or damaged five of them in dogfights over North Korea yesterday. U. S. superfighters, ranging cloudless skies, dropped 200,000 pounds of bombs across the 155-mile battleline in their biggest attack in more than a year as the Korean fighting continued to be mostly in the air. About 10 fighter-bombers smashed a troop concentration southeast of Cinnampo on the west coast, leveling 20 buildings and touching off six large secondary explosions that sent dense smoke shooting thousands of feet into the air.

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii—A

ground search party yesterday found the bodies of three officers and eight enlisted men in the wreckage of a two-engine Navy patrol bomber that crashed Sunday night in the rugged mountains of northern Okinawa. The P2V Neptune crashed while on a routine flight. A searching helicopter spotted the wreckage early yesterday a ground party sent to the scene reported there were no survivors.