

WEATHER
Fine Spring day with 75 high. Yesterday's high, 69; low, 39.

The Daily Tar Heel

SPRING
The editor talks about the latest equinox. See p. 2.

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FOUR PAGES TODAY



FIVE-YEAR-OLD BILLY (Tex) Johnson and his side-kick sister, two year old Susan, stand guard with their arsenal against invasion by West Hartford, Conn., "Yankees." The youngsters moved with their family from Fort Worth, Tex. recently, and they're still a bit suspicious of their new neighbors; however, all the weapons are toys. —NEA Telephoto.

Student Party Outlines Plans For Campus, Releases 14 Points

The Student Party nailed the final plank in their Spring platform and slipped copies of it under students' doors yesterday. The lengthy 14-plank platform promised:

Not Quitting Friendly Spirit, Horton Replies

President Ham Horton yesterday said that "no one was quitting or crying" about the Consolidated University Student Council.

Reacting to an editorial yesterday in The Daily Tar Heel called "Quitters and Crybabies," the chief executive of the student body clarified his stand on the controversy over the three school groups.

"No one is quitting or crying unless our not wanting to sell Carolina's student body down the river can be termed quitting or crying," said Horton.

"We are working now to substitute a plan of student consolidation which will bring the student bodies together voluntarily rather than forcibly. We must have unity instead of uniformity," he added.

The editorial Horton criticized said that both Horton and Jim Adams were "quitters" for dropping out of the CUSC. It said that improvements from within the group would accomplish more than quitting.

The CUSC consists of delegates from Carolina, State and Woman's College who meet quarterly to act as a liaison between the student body and the administration of the Consolidated University.

Adams, president of the Carolina GUSC delegation, quit the group last month. Horton said he wasn't going to appoint anyone to fill his seat because he "is inclined to agree with the things said in his resignation." The resignation tagged the CUSC a "gag for student opinion."

Yesterday Horton explained that (See CUSC, page 4)

Staffers Invited

The Daily Tar Heel will hold a staff meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the newsroom for those interested in working for the paper.

Work is available in four departments — news, editorial, sports and business. Past experience is helpful but not always necessary.

Those interested are invited to Friday's meeting. The newspaper's offices are located on second floor Graham Memorial.

Duke Ducks Out

April Fool Traced To Mythology

By Alice Chapman

If you found salt in the sugar bowl this morning or heard screams of "April Fool," you merely were partaking in a custom centuries old. The origin of All Fool's Day is obscured in tales of the past but many find the source in mythology.

The Romans celebrated Cerealia each year on the first day of April. The occasion was to the memory of Prosperina's kidnapping by Pluto. Legend says that Prosperina was picking daffodils when Pluto found her and carried her screaming to the underworld. Ceres, her mother heard echoes of the screams but her search was like a fool's errand for she could not find the echoes.

For centuries the Feast of Huli occurred in India on March 31. People were sent on foolish errands for the 24 hours until April arrived.

April first began as a fool's day when Charles IX reformed the calendar in 1564. A number of conservatives objected to the change. So instead of making new year's calls and exchanging gifts on April first which had previously been New Year's Day, the objectors sent mock gifts. Anyone receiving a gift was labeled, "Poisson d'Avril," April fish.

The April fooling practice became common in England at the beginning of the 18th century. Settlers to the new country brought the custom to America. Scots labeled April fools as April gowks for the Scott gowk is a cuckoo.

This custom proved disturbing to the Aquarium and Zoological Garden in New York a few years ago. Offices all over the city were telling their desk men that Mr. Camel or Mr. Fish at number so-and-so wanted them to call. The Garden has since started disconnecting its phones on April first.

History has been changed by this yearly farce. Francis, Duke of Lorraine, and wife escaped activity from Nantes on April first. Dressed as peasants the couple started past the sentries when they were recognized. The guards ahead were alerted but the laughing Duke shouted "Poisson d'Avril," and the couple passed out the gates to freedom.

Victims of practical jokes find comfort in the fact the after April first any joker can be ridiculed by this delightful diddy:

"April fool is gone and past
You're the biggest fool at last."

Hiss May Testify Soon On Communists In UN

WASHINGTON—Rep. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) said yesterday Alger Hiss' attorney has approached him about the possibility of having Hiss testify about Communist infiltration of the United Nations.

Keating is chairman of a House Judiciary subcommittee investigating disclosures that American Communists were hired by the U.N. Secretariat.

A Career Starting At \$500

Air Force Cuts Service Time To 3 Years For Pilot Trainees

The Air Force has reduced the required tour of duty for Air Force flight trainees from four years to three years, Lt. Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead said yesterday.

Col. Moorhead, professor of Air Science and Tactics here, said that heretofore, applicants for flying training have been required to serve on active duty with the Air Force for three years following completion of the one year training course.

College students graduating in June, however, will find that their entire tour of duty including one year of flight training will be of three years duration. A graduate who goes into

flight training receives instruction in the highly technical field of modern aviation. At the end of a year, he is graduated as a pilot, navigator or radar observer.

He is then commissioned a second lieutenant and will earn approximately \$500 per month. His initial tour of active duty as a commissioned officer will continue for two years following his graduation from flight school.

Information concerning the benefits of a career with the Air Force as a flying officer may be secured by visiting the office of the professor of Air Science and Tactics at the University.

Valkyrie Sing Tonight At 8



Uniformed Air Force cadets, looking very much the staunch defenders, carrying wooden rifles.

Coed lugging tennis racquet and other athletic gear through morning to keep from going back to dorm before gym class.

Wrestling Coach Sam Barnes ambulating through campus absorbed in English notes.

Final Chance For Interviews On Council

Students interested in running for a seat on the Student Council may be interviewed today from 4 until 6 o'clock by the council Selection Board. This is the final opportunity.

Interviews are held in Roland Parker 3 of Graham Memorial. Seven seats are to be filled in the Spring election on April 15. Three are coed seats, one is to be filled by a man and the other three are at large seats, one of which is to be filled by a graduate student.

There are no specific requirements for Student Council except that each student be at least a junior.

The Selection Board is a result of a bill passed this quarter in the Legislature. The board picks students it considers qualified and their names appear on the ballot. Student voters choose from among those listed by the board as well as any independents who may have declared.

Dedication Of New Hospital Is April 23-24

The North Carolina Memorial Hospital and two other new units of the Division of Health Affairs—the School of Dentistry and the School of Nursing—will be formally dedicated April 23-24.

The two-day program will be highlighted by the dedicatory address to be given Friday morning, April 24, at 11 o'clock in Kenan Stadium by Dr. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Consolidated University, now a mediator for the United Nations.

Following this address Governor William B. Umstead will present the new building in behalf of the people of the state, and President Gray will accept them for the University.

A concert by the University Band and greetings from educational institutions will be given at 10:45 prior to Dr. Graham's address.

While the activities both April 23 and 24 are open to the public, the program Thursday is planned primarily for professional groups.

Thursday's program will get underway at 10:45 with a convocation in Kenan Stadium. Dr. Joseph T. Wear, Charlotte native, who is dean and professor of medicine at Western Reserve University's School of Medicine and Director of Medicine for the University Hospitals in Cleveland, Ohio, will address the group. (See DEDICATION, page 2)

Honor Council Interviews To Be Held For 2 Days

The Honor Council Selections Board will interview candidates tonight and tomorrow nights from 7 until 10 o'clock in the Men's Council room, Graham Memorial.

Candidates for both the Men's and Women's Council should attend to be interviewed. If anyone has questions he may contact Carman Nahm at 9-7081, Steve Ferrer at 6066 or Barry Kalb at 5241.

Senior Cup Presentation To Be Tonight

The Senior Girl Cup, given annually to the campus' outstanding coed, will be presented during the Valkyrie Sing tonight.

The identity of the honoree will not be revealed until she is called on stage at Memorial Hall.

The coed is selected on a basis of leadership, service, character and scholarship. A selection committee composed of six representatives makes the selection. Representatives are from coed independents, sorority, Dean of Women's office, Dean of Student's office, dean of awards and a non-student group.

Last year the award went to Mel Stribbling of Clarksdale, Miss. The award is presented by the Dean of Women Katherine K. Carmichael.

Tapping for the Order of the Golden Fleece is generally held at the Sing, but will be later this year.

1,008 From West Durham

'Beat Dook' Is Theme Of Spring Blood Drive

Some university or other located at West Durham recently boasted of giving 1,008 pints of blood to the Red Cross for use by the Armed Forces. That record will be attacked next week by Carolina students, faculty members and townspeople.

The familiar cry of "Beat Dook" will inspire the blood drive and a goal of 1,009 has been set by campaign pushers. A Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at Graham Memorial on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Donors may schedule appointments on those days between 11 a.m. and 4:40 p.m.

Bill Roth, co-chairman of the blood program, said yesterday persons interested in donating should phone 5611 or 9-1881 or stop by the Graham Memorial office.

The blood collected through the drive will be used for two purposes: Most will go overseas to the Armed Forces, while some will be kept in this country for immediate use in combating polio epidemics.

Prizes will be given for blood donated during this drive. The organization with less than 100 members which contributes the most will receive passes to the Varsity Theater. The group with more than 100 members will be awarded a trophy.

Donors should not eat any fatty foods within three hours of their appointment. Single minors (under 20 years and six months of age) must have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

The student drive is co-sponsored by the Student Union Activities Board and the Red Cross Activities Unit. Harriet Eliason is student chairman. Local chapter co-chairmen are Bud Fox and Bill Roth.



THIS GRIM SCENE IS one repeated every day during the Korean fighting, and your blood may save this man's life. The Cross bloodmobile will be here three days next week to collect the precious flood from campus donors. Reservations may be made by calling 5611 or 9-1881 for appointment. On the stretcher is a wounded Marine being carried off battered Vegas Hill in Korea.—NEA Telephoto.

5 From Carolina Attend Seminar

Five members of the Carolina YMCA United Nations Committee represented UNC at the inter-collegiate United Nations Seminar in New York.

They were Dan Duke of Raleigh, chairman of the delegation, Jody Desmond of Charlotte, Dean MacCoy of Maplewood, N. J., Manning Muntzing of Moorefield, W. Va. and Phil Kennedy of Charlotte.

Sponsored by the National Student Council of the YMCA and YWCA, the seminar was attended by over 150 students from colleges and universities in the eastern half of the United States.

Tricky Skits To Be Given By 13 Groups

The annual Valkyrie Sing, featuring some 13 campus organizations in song and costume acts, will open tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Some of the organizations and acts to be featured are "Export the Imports," Carr Dormitory; "College Seasons of the Roaring 20's," Alpha Delta Pi; "World Peace," Alpha Gamma Delta; "Rain," Chi Omega; "Our Coeds," McIver Dormitory; "It's Love," Chi Psi, and "Toast To Tar Heels," Phi Kappa Sigma.

Other organizations taking part in the sing will be Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi and Sigma Chi. No men's dormitories are entered.

Judges for the competition will be Edgar Alden, Foster Fitz-Simmons, William Poteat, Mrs. Fred McCall and Wallace E. Caldwell. The campus is invited and there is no admission charge.

The Fleece tapping, usually held in conjunction with the sing, will not be held tonight. The Golden Fleece will have a special "Fiftieth Anniversary" celebration later in the year.



TOKYO—A wary United Nations Command told the Communists yesterday to get down to business if their startling new offers to end the Korean fighting are sincere.

Gen. Mark Clark, U. N. Far East commander, said he would agree to reopen the suspended armistice talks if the Reds agree to details of exchanging sick and wounded war prisoners. Meanwhile, Red China's offer to settle the prisoner of war issue was delivered formally to U. N. General Assembly President Lester R. Pearson. He said at first glance the message appeared to be similar to Chou's message.

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union can be expected to give its full support at the United Nations to the new Korean prisoner of war offer by Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Soviet chief delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky has just returned to the U. N. Assembly meeting in New York after consultations here with the new Russian leadership. Optimism here since it is believed that the chances for peace are better now than at any time since the Korean truce talks began.

BERLIN—Russia yesterday suggested an early four-power conference to write a peace treaty for defeated and divided Germany and to reunite the nation now split by the Iron Curtain.

The proposal was made by the Soviet military commander for Germany, Gen. Vassily I. Chuikov, who also heads the Russian Control Commission for Germany—the Soviet counterpart of the Western high commissions. The Chuikov offer was the second highly informal peace treaty proposal put forward by the Soviets within the past 24 hours.

WINDSOR, England — Queen Mary was buried yesterday beside her husband, King George V, while Queen Elizabeth II and the Duke of Windsor wept openly at the coffin.

The 85-year-old queen who died last Tuesday was buried in simple family ceremonies in St. George's Chapel within the walls of Windsor Castle, seat of Britain's rulers from the time of William the Conqueror. Remnants of Europe's dwindling royalty—many related by blood to the house of Windsor—gathered for the second time in little more than a year to mourn the passing of a royal Briton. George VI was buried in the family vault in February, 1952.