

WEATHER
Fair and cooler
with 72 high. Yester-
day's high, 80; low,
59.

The Daily Tar Heel

HOPE
The editors are
hopeful about hope
for Easter. See page
2.

VOLUME LXI, NUMBER 122

CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1953

FOUR PAGES TODAY

Fraternities Begin Greek Week Slate

The third annual Greek Week, a constructive five-day affair which includes giving blood and clearing a church yard, starts tomorrow.

Purpose of the event is to provide constructive projects to round out pledgship of fraternity pledges. It was instituted here in 1950 when Dick Jenrette organized a movement to rid the campus of hazing. Fraternity hazing was outlawed by the Interfraternity Council that year, and the constructive Greek Week replaced Hell Week.

The campus wide project for the greek letter bearers this year will be to clear the lands of a new Methodist Church on the outskirts of Chapel Hill Friday afternoon.

Pledges and actives will also join in the blood drive Monday afternoon.

Exchange dinners are scheduled for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Exchange dinners are ones in which the various fraternities play host to each other's pledges.

Free movies are slated for Wednesday night at the Carolina Theater.

Thursday afternoon a field day will be held at Woolen Gym. One of four awards will be presented the winner of this event.

Stunt night is Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. An award will be given for this event also.

Other awards to be presented are for the best pledge as shown by participation in the week and for the pledge class with the highest scholastic average.

Capt. J. S. Keating of the U. S. Navy will address the annual pledge banquet in Lenoir Hall Friday night at 7 o'clock.

Steven Trimble is chairman of this year's Greek Week.

Last year, most of the fraternities participated in the event. Early reports showed that most would be included in this year's fraternity fest.

Approximately 385 were expected for the climax Lenoir Hall banquet, Greek Week officials said. They said the events are arranged to bring the men together in common activities.

IDC
The Inter-Dormitory Council will meet Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Alumni Building for the election of officers.

UNC Fumbles Duke Challenge To Beat Blood-Giving Record

It doesn't look like Carolina is going to beat Duke this year either. At least not if the blood donor appointments continue on the scale thus far, Chairman Harriet Eliason said yesterday.

Only 75 persons have signed up for the Bloodmobile's visit here tomorrow through Wednesday although a goal of 1,009 pints has been set. The 1,009 figure is one more than the number given by students at Duke University in its recent blood drive.

Blood collected in the drive will be used for two purposes:

Most of it will go overseas to the armed forces, while some will be kept in this country for immediate use in combatting polio.

Appointments may be made in the Graham Memorial office or by calling 5611 or 9-1881.

It is recommended that no fatty foods be eaten within three hours of the blood appointment. Unmarried minors must have the written permission of a parent or guardian.

The last donation record set by the Carolina campus was that of 822 pints given last Spring.



KOREA JOE, Sgt. Kim Man Su, of the Republic of Korea Army, who is better known to his American soldier buddies as "Korea Joe," shows off his new official arms and legs. Kim stepped on a land mine, which blew off both his legs; then his arms were amputated because of severe frostbite. Now he's well on the road to recovery—NEA Telephoto

Another Bill Aimed To Dry Campus Wets

RALEIGH, April 4—(Special)—Still determined to dry up intoxicating beverages on college campuses, Rep. William Winkler of Watauga has introduced another bill to achieve his aim.

It was little different from a similar measure the Watauga Republican sent forward several weeks ago. Winkler said the changes were suggested in the House Propositions and Grievances Committee.

The earlier bill would have provided for the suspension of any student and the firing of any faculty member, official employe convicted of violating the prohibition against liquor on the campus.

The new bill merely subjects them to a \$50 fine or up to 30 days in jail for a first offense, and \$100 fine and up to three months in jail for a second offense.

The Propositions and Grievances Committee showed little inclination to endorse Winkler's first effort. Observers predicted his second would fare no better.

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Surplus In Red Finances For UNC Look Dim

If the House's Finance Committee doesn't o.k. the proposed bond issue, state educational institutions are likely to suffer, it was indicated yesterday.

For if the committee doesn't think it's needed the General Assembly probably will go along with that opinion, and House Bill 941, asking for \$13,000,000 in bonds to help state education, will be dead.

The probability of getting the funds from the state's surplus already is dead, according to Budget Director David S. Coltrane. "The surplus will be in the red if the 10 percent pay increase goes through," Coltrane said.

Gov. Umstead has asked for a 10 percent pay raise for all state employees retroactive to July 1, 1952. According to Coltrane, the retroactive pay and the salaries for the rest of the fiscal year (June 30) would cost \$13,000,000 and for the next fiscal year would require \$27,000,000.

UNC's part in the proposed bond issue is \$1,001,000 and the Consolidated University total is \$2,881,000. The breakdown for the University at Chapel Hill:

Matching funds for Institute of Government	\$500,000.
Dorm renovation & equipment	196,000.
Bingham Hall	41,000.
Peabody Hall basement ment excavation	36,000.
UNC Total	\$773,000.

The Division of Health Affairs is asking for the rest of Chapel Hill's \$1,001,000. Their breakdown:

South Wing Medical equipment	\$ 50,000.
Complete post grad facilities & Dental School equipment	143,000
Remodel Med. School 3rd floor area	25,000
Complete equipment cancer research floor	10,000
Health Affairs Total	\$228,000

NEWS IN BRIEF

MUNSAN—Allied and Communist liaison officers are expected to meet late today in Panmunjom to put the finishing touches on plans for a Monday meeting which could pave the way to a truce in Korea. Most officers here expressed belief that disabled prisoners will be exchanged soon. A time must be set for the session to discuss plans for exchanging sick and wounded prisoners of war. And Gen. Mark Clark's formal acceptance must be delivered to the Communists.

WASHINGTON—FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, has told Congress that Communists are infiltrating "every field" of American activity and "enemy espionage" rings are working more intensively than ever before in U.S. history. Hoover made the mornings in testimony, published yesterday, before a House appropriations subcommittee. The FBI chief asked for a boost in operating funds from \$67,000,000 to \$70,000,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1.

ISTANBUL, Turkey—Forty men trapped alive in the Turkish submarine Dumluplar which sank yesterday in the Dardanelles telephoned the outside world that they were huddled in a back compartment. Six crew members fell overboard when the Dumluplar collided with the freighter Naboland, a Swedish freighter. Five were rescued and one died. The submarine's commander managed to float a buoy after the sub sank. The buoy carried a telephone connected to the sunken vessel.

WASHINGTON—They'll be rolling eggs across the White House lawn tomorrow in the revival of a tradition. Over 50,000 citizens of all sizes will roam the six acres of lawn which hasn't been disturbed by President Eisenhower's golf practicing. This is the first of these events since 1941.

World Peace Is Easter Hope



STANDING AMONG DOGWOOD bows, Carolina May Queen Saralyn Bonowitz makes an appealing picture. Miss Bonowitz was chosen by the coeds who also picked her a court of 10. Carman Nahm will be maid of honor.—Daily Tar Heel photo by Cornell Wright.

Saralyn Bonowitz To Be Carolina May Queen

Pretty, auburn-haired Saralyn Bonowitz of Chattanooga, will reign as May Queen at the University on Sunday, May 10.

The queen and her court of 10 were selected by coeds on the basis of beauty, personality and character.

Carman Nahm of Deland, Fla. will be maid of honor.

Other members of the court are Elizabeth (Pepper) Stetson, West Chester, Pa.; Grace Gordon, Spray; Diane Breslow, Rahway, N. J.; Beverly Chalk, Greensboro; Jacqueline Fox, Roanoke, Va.; Dorothy Smith, Spencer, West Va.; Ann Sory, Palm Beach, Fla.; Jayne Adams, Charlotte and Virginia Wilson, Jackson, Miss. Smith, a member of the May Court and Chairman of the May Day Committee, announced that plans for the pageant are incomplete.

The May Queen, a senior in the University, is a member of Chi Omega sorority. An English major, she plans to attend the summer session of the University of Chattanooga following graduation in June. She plans a teaching career.

She is president of Valkyries, highest honorary organization for coeds at the University; president of the Hillel Foundation; former secretary of her sorority; was women's orientation chairman and of campus orientation this year, and was a member of the Student Legislature last year. She has made the Dean's List almost every quarter.

Before coming to the University, Miss Bonowitz was a student at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.

Candidates To Meet Monday For Briefing

Students will meet the candidates for office and the candidates will meet the election laws at a mass meeting in Memorial Hall at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and head cheerleader will make short talks to the group, said Dusty Lamson, chairman of the Elections Board. Other candidates will be introduced.

All candidates are required to attend the meeting, Lamson said.

Candidates who don't have an excuse for not attending are disqualified unless they notify the Election Board Chairman within 48 hours. Chairman Lamson can be reached at St. Anthony Hall.

Student Series By Playmakers Is This Week

The Playmakers will present Wednesday and Thursday, the 160th in their series of new plays by student playwrights. The bill is a series of three one-act plays. They are "Hi, Sir," written by James Leonard of Trappe, Md. and directed by Cyril Lang of East Orange, N. J.; "The Mute" by Cyril Lang, directed by Anne Edwards of New Bern; and "Little Wonder" by Donald Deagon of Chapel Hill, directed by Mary Virginia Morgan of Byhalia, Miss. The plays are under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons. Curtains are at 7:30 and there is no admission charge.

"Hi, Sir," a comedy of army life will feature Lt. Kaspar played by Hal England of Kings Mountain; Lt. Little, James Fouts of Lexington; Lt. Foster, Billy Barnes of Wilson; Maj. Graughton, Donald Treat of Chapel Hill, and the General, George Belk of Williamsburg, Va.

"The Mute," a psychological drama of the last hours of a convict features Tommy Rezzuto of Asheville will as the Mute; William Trotman, Winston-Salem, Felix; Neta Whitty, New Bern, Zo; John Miller, Signal Mt., Tenn., the Hired Man; James Leonard, Trappe, Md., the Lawyer; Dan Reid Raleigh, the Negro Prisoner; Max Paul the Bartender; Don Carmichael the Second Man; Carl Williams of Charlotte the Chaplain; and Dave Ashburn.

Easter Story In Wax At Planetarium This Week

The Easter Story is depicted in miniature in an exhibit now being shown at the Planetarium.

The tiny scenes are all in color and were made inside sea shells and the lids of containers.

Michele Zuckmayer, the artist produced the exhibit to be shown concurrently with "Easter, the Awakening," the Spring Planetarium presentation. Each scene is in a minute detail and was formed without the aid of reference pictures. The scenes include "Palm Sunday," "The Last Supper," "Gethsemani," "Golgotha," "The Tomb" and "The Ascension."

Public inspection is invited daily from 2 to 10 p.m.; on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sundays from 1 to 10 p.m.

Whether or not this Easter will be the landmark of another great rebirth of hope and peace, the abiding faith of Christendom rests today in the promise held forth in the resurrection long ago in Jerusalem.

From Vatican City to Korea, Christians held their breaths in feelings of both hope and doubt over recent Soviet peace hints. In a Good Friday news conference, Secretary of State Dulles said the United States will have to continue strong defenses, but an agreement of an exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war might open the way to a Korean armistice.

As Americans readied for Easter yesterday they were reminded of a day before the first Easter nearly 2,000 years ago, probably the most hopeless day in human history.

The crucifixion of Jesus appeared to mean that these loyal people who had followed Jesus were mistaken, that this Jesus was not the Messiah after all. Even more important, they wondered whether the testimony of the Bible regarding the coming of the Messiah was false.

The wondering stopped and faith was renewed when Christ rose from his tomb, with the same body in which he had suffered. He first appeared to a few faithful women; later to the disciples. In all there are 11 definite and different appearances recorded in the New Testament.

That same faith seemed restored yesterday as in Munsan, Korea, a tiny "freedom village" of tents sprang up and U.S. Marine engineers rushed hospital facilities in case a more significant promise materializes—the exchange of ill and wounded prisoners of war.

On the other hand, in East Germany the Communists chose Good Friday for harassment of the Protestant church. They banned a synod in Weimer, seized a seminary and forbade Easter services in the half-mile "death zone" separating East and West Germany.

In North Carolina a new holiday—Easter Monday—seemed rapidly becoming a permanent fixture on the state calendar. Although apparently less than 20 years old as a holiday, the day will be observed this year as a day of rest by thousands of students, state employes and store and industrial workers. Official lists of legal holidays in the various states show that North Carolina is the only state noting Easter Monday.

Carolina students will not have Monday off, however.

Chapel Hillians and early rising students attended a sunrise service this morning at the Forest Theater. The service was a community affair, conducted by Chapel Hill churchmen and planned by a layman committee. Scripture and prayer with organ music made up the program of the brief service.

Meantime faint glimmers of hope—the same hope born on the Resurrection day—shone in at least one tiny sector of the Soviet people of fence. France announced she has been informed by Moscow that 14 of her captive civilians, held nearly three years in North Korea have been released and are on the way home.

Thus was the picture for Easter 1953—a continued faith in Christ, new hopes for peace in Korea and Carolina students ushering in the great day at a service as the rays of hope and sun bathed the scene.

Carnival Plans Are Outlined

Plans for the University Club's annual carnival are underway and entry blanks have been sent out for the April 17 event.

Chairman Fred Hutchins said any campus organization is eligible to enter and he asked those who plan to do so to let him know by application or in person as soon as possible. He lives at the SAE house.

An entry fee of \$2.50 will be charged.

Booths in the carnival will be judged in originality, general appearance and workmanship with a cup being awarded to the best booth. One of the feature events will be the crowning of the winner of the Ugly Man contest sponsored by Theta Chi Fraternity.



ALTHOUGH COMMUNIST NEGOTIATORS have proposed a date for discussing the exchange of sick and wounded prisoners, soldiers still need blood badly. Here eager GI's wait to help a wounded buddy at an aid station just behind the front lines while a medic holds the vital plasma being administered to the injured man.—NEA Telephoto.