

And They Shouted 'Long Live The King'...But Which One Of Them



'King Of The World'



'King Of The Universe'



'King of The Greeks'



...And All Their Loyal Subjects

SUNNY, WARMER
Expected high in the 60's, low in the
high 40's. Cooler tonight.

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Three Are Crowned In Day Of Glory

University Crowns Student, Beaumont

By Lloyd Little

There wasn't one coronation on campus yesterday—but three.

An unknown student, heralded in parade fashion by throngs of fraternity men, and Arthur Beaumont, chief of campus police, were crowned shortly before and only yards away from the crowning of the "King of the World" in the Forest Theatre.

The student, dressed in a bright orange robe, purple turban and sunglasses was crowned "King of the Universe" on the grass in front of Cobb dormitory shortly before Bishop Homer Tomlinson spoke to students in the theatre.

Chief Beaumont was crowned "King of the Greeks" by shouting fraternity and some dormitory men on the street in front of Cobb during the crowning of Tomlinson.

Bishop Tomlinson, general overseer of the Church of God, was on a Southern swing of visits to universities and colleges, where he customarily crowned himself King of the University.

A large crowd has already gathered at the theatre before the time for the official crowning. At about 3:45 p.m. six automobiles bearing streamers and placards drove by the lower quad.

Cool King Surrounded By Coeds

In the second car a young man, gleefully waved to the crowds. The sign on the side of the convertible read "Sidney Fatstreet Hohenzollern, King of the Universe."

Chanting "We want out king" and carrying a Confederate flag on a cane pole, the students, ignoring demands of the campus police, placed a lounge chair on the grass.

Two poles and six students, garbed in black capes, hoods and sunglasses carried the king to the "throne." He held a green and orange umbrella over his head.

Red Crown Hat

The cheering mob of several hundred students marched down the street singing "Onward Christian Soldiers." The coronation of the "king" took place in front of the Monogram Club where he was crowned with a red paper tophat.

Many students in the crowd wanted to enter the Forest Theatre for celebrations. Chief Beaumont asked the "court" to disperse and during the heated discussion the "King" quickly abdicated his throne. He was last seen running toward the tennis courts, robe, turban and all.

Several shouts of "Beaumont for King" were heard and the red hat was placed on the Chief's head, which he waved around good-naturedly.

Most of the students wandered into the theatre shortly afterwards where Bishop Tomlinson was speaking.

Essay Contest Opens

Ray Farris, President of the Junior class, announced today the opening of the Junior Class Essay Contest. "The University and its Meaning" is to be the title of all essays submitted to the contest.

Essays will be judged by a faculty committee consisting of one member each from the Classics, English, and History departments. The committee will be announced in a few days.

The contest is open to all undergraduates, and will run from April 15 to April 29. A prize of \$50 will be awarded to the author of the winning essay, and prizes of books from the Intimate Book Shop will go to the second and third place authors.

To Announce

The Daily Tar Heel will announce the winner and print the first-place essay on May 3.

"The idea the Junior Class has in mind in initiating this essay contest is to stimulate the students interest in appreciation of the University," stated Farris.

The essay submitted should be between 1500 and 2500 words apiece.

Farris asked that all students from Freshmen to Seniors give the essay consideration as he feels that both the participating individual and the University could gain a great deal from active participation in the contest.

MINISTER RETURNS HOME

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Swedish Premier Tage Erlander has returned from his visit to the United States. Erlander and his wife flew here from Los Angeles.

Meanwhile, In The Heart Of Chapel Hill

Flames Destroy Pendergraft Paint Store

Flames and smoke fed by gallons of highly inflammable paint ravaged the H. M. Pendergraft Paint Store for over an hour yesterday afternoon, beginning at about 4 o'clock.

Howard Pendergraft, the owner of the paint supplies, estimated his loss at from \$2000 to \$3000. He said the stock was partially insured, but refused to say for how much.

The building, which was a total loss, was owned by John Foushee, who said that the building was not insured.

The alarm was turned in by Mrs. William H. Ray at 4:07.

Students at the dual coronation scene in and around the Forest Theatre noticed large clouds of white smoke shooting hundreds of feet into the sky.

Many left the coronation to add to the confusion at the scene of the fire across from the Chapel Hill Town Hall.

Running the mile and a half from the theater, the students discovered the paint store enveloped in swirling clouds of dense, acrid smoke, with flames raging through the windows and walls.

Firemen, who were practicing pumping at the number two station in Glen Lennox, arrived with four pumper fire trucks and an aerial ladder truck. On their heels came Fire Chief J. S. Boone with siren screaming all the way.

Chief Boone immediately began yelling orders into the several hundred spectators that were milling around the flaming wood-frame building.

Dozens of townsmen, policemen and students joined in to man the five hoses that were used to battle the blaze.

By 4:15 the scene of apparent confusion had changed into a strong concerted effort to bring the fire under control.

Police and firemen had difficulty breaking up the several hundred people that had gathered in front of the paint store.

But a shift in the wind blew clouds of blinding, choking smoke into the crowd, quickly dispersing them.

As the crowd was stumbling over the labyrinth of hoses that covered North Columbia St., the teams of fire fighters were closing in on the fire, smashing windows, chopping through walls and bringing up the aerial ladder truck into play.

The aerial truck moved to a position on Rosemary Street to play a heavy stream of water down into the fire through the saved-in roof.

Meanwhile, drenched teams of seven and nine men, composed mostly of students, continued to pour streams of water into the hollow smoldering building.

At one time, a sudden gust of wind whipped up a burst of flames on the Rosemary Street wall, but within a minute, four students dragging a hose rushed up to the flaming wall and quickly doused it.

By 4:45 the fire was under control. The smoke was only rising in wisps now and the dozens of people seated on nearby rooftops began climbing down.

Fire Chief Boone said that cause of the fire is presently under investigation.

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Not Covered

Not all living residences were covered in the initial planning because several of them operate off of different electrical wiring connections.

Later, more residences may take advantage of the service, if money to finance the necessary wiring switching is appropriated.

Finishing up organizational business of the new Assembly, Legislature elected representatives to several campus activities. The are as follows:

Harve Harris (SP-UP), elected to represent Legislature on the Carolina Publication Board for a two year term;

Two Elected

Judy Clark (UP), and Bill Crisswell (SP) to represent Legislature on the Consolidated University Student Council.

Bruce Welch (SP) elected to represent Legislature to the Graham Memorial Activities Board for a three year term.

John Randall was appointed Parliamentarian and John Brent was appointed Chaplain of Legislature.

AMERSHAM, England (UPI)—Police began looking for stolen bottles when pub keeper Bertie Tooth reported whisky was missing.

Later they found that Whisky is the name of Tooth's dog, who is still missing.

Campus Radio Passes

Bills to appropriate \$250 to establish a WUNC AM radio operation for campus residences and to appropriate \$67.50 to pay fees for delegates to an NSA conference were passed by Student Legislature Thursday night.

Although the Finance Committee had not been able to consider the bills formally, the body dissolved into the "committee of the whole" and reported the bills for consideration.

The carrier current program will soon begin broadcasting music uninterrupted by commercials to more than 5,000 students in 34 dormitories, and Greek houses, and Victory Village.

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Tomlinson's colorful garb included a robe made by Christians in Shantung, China, and a red and gold crown. The 68-year-old minister also carried a large flag and his thrown. He addressed the crowd through a portable loud speaker.

"Jesus hath washed us in his own blood and made us Kings and Priests," said Tomlinson, quoting from Revelations 1:5, 6 of the Holy Bible.

Tomlinson is a native of North Carolina. The Church of God was founded in 1902 by his father, who carried on as the leader until 1943.

The movement was founded 18 miles from Murphy, high in the mountains in the western part of the Tar Heel state.

The Ten Commandments Park was developed by the younger Tomlinson at a cost of two million dollars.

By Davis B. Young
An unruly mob of 700 University of North Carolina students jammed the Forest Theater to capacity late yesterday afternoon to witness the coronation of Homer A. Tomlinson.

Tomlinson claims to be King of the World.

His appearance in Chapel Hill marked the 31st college or university where he has performed the unique ceremony of assuming his throne, a portable aluminum chair.

Amidst a few rudely tossed eggs and verses of "rip 'em up, tear 'em up, give 'em hell King" Tomlinson went about his business of proclaiming a reign of peace to commence in 1966.

"Yes sir, this has been a wonderful reception down here. I loved every minute of my Chapel Hill trip," Tomlinson said.

Tomlinson claims to be a representative of the 150 million member Church of God. The particular sect he heads has 74,000 members throughout the world.

Traffic was at a standstill for an hour in Chapel Hill during Tomlinson's coronation.

"I went to Mars Hill in Athens in 1952, the spot dedicated to the God of War, and laid claim that the time to end wars had come."

"I am looking for many kings. I hope to organize schools for kings as part of the Young Theocrats, to inspire youths to be leaders," Tomlinson indicated.

The Young Theocrats are an offspring of the Theocratic Party, a promotion of the Church of God which sponsored the candidacy of Tomlinson for President of the United States in the 1960 election.

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Part of the work of Tomlinson's church includes concentrated political effort. Indicating he hoped his people would "fill every office from the lowest to the highest," the monarch solicited support of UNC students in the 1964 presidential campaign.

Tomlinson was met at the entrance to the Forest Theater by a happy, milling crowd of Carolina students cheering and laughing as he made his way to the spot where he would crown himself.

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Three UNC fraternities have said that they suffered from pilfering during the recent German weekend.

Nine trophies worth over \$205 were reported missing from the Delta Upsilon house.

The Phi Deltis originally reported that a green couch valued at \$240 had been stolen from their living room. Later reports said the couch had been purloined by another house, which promised to return it.

A light-footed thief removed \$355 worth of personal articles, jewelry, and cash from eight sleeping brothers at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house.

Paint Feeds Flames And Smoke