

In The Sunshine He Talked Of Clouds

By JULIAN SCHIEER
News Staff Writer

CHAPEL HILL. — President John F. Kennedy stood in the bright sunshine here today and talked of the shadows which cover the earth.

In a sober, thoughtful speech which displayed his great sense of history and his Harvard-instilled rhetoric, Kennedy told a near capacity crowd of 35,000 at the University of North Carolina:

"Most of us will live out

our lives in uncertainty, challenge and peril."

But today was sparkling and pleasant for the thousands who gathered at Kenan Stadium and those who lined his path from the Raleigh-Durham Airport.

The President showed an unusually keen sense of humor.

He described his own education as having been achieved at a "small, land grant college in Massachusetts."

This, of course, was Harvard University.

When describing the importance of a college education on the college campus in some nations, he spoke of the three votes (instead of one) a Belgian lawmaking body gave to college-trained politicians. The President said he would not favor this "until more Democrats go to college."

THE PRESIDENT stood at the end of Kenan Stadium and to his left and right long el-

bows of stands were filled. The arena looked like it was ready for a Saturday football game.

This was, for many, perhaps the most dramatic occasion this stadium has ever had.

The crowd stood and applauded for four minutes as the President led the faculty procession the 100 yards from end of the field to the other.

Then he walked onto the platform and a hush fell over the stadium.

As he looked out to his right a sign read "UNC Young Republican Club Welcomes J. F. K."

With him on the stand was President William Friday, Chancellor William Aycock, Gov. Terry Sanford and faculty members.

It was truly a momentous day for the university of North Carolina, and it came on the 10th anniversary of its founding.

Also on the platform were two former university presi-

dents, Gordon Gray of Winston-Salem, a presidential adviser, and small white-haired Dr. Frank Porter Graham, who was born and reared in Charlotte.

ALL THE MEMBERS of North Carolina's Congressional delegation except Rep. Charles H. Jones were in attendance.

The President also brought Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges and advisers Henry Wilson Jr., of Monroe and McGeehan Hurdy with him.

President Kennedy sang the national anthem with the thousands in the stadium. Following an invocation by the Rev. Samuel Hill Jr., there was a moment of silence in memory of the founders of the University.

The stadium was still and silent except for the chirping of birds in the high pines.

The stillness was broken after several minutes by the soft playing of "Hail, Viceroy" by the university's Men's Glee Club.

After the selection "Oswald

Ye Peoples" by the glee club, President Friday introduced President Kennedy and again the audience rose and gave him a long ovation.

President Kennedy's awareness of the university's role in the state and its importance to the state as a whole obviously pleased the audience. And as he recalled the names of educators and politicians through a broad sweep of American history, the intel-

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Visiting President Says America Must Live With Challenge, Peril

Trade Fair Opens With Frantic Pace

(Charlotte has other things to see besides the Trade Fair. For a schedule of sports, hobbies, arts, movies and other events in the next few days, see Page 17A.)

By EMERY WISTER
News Staff Writer

In a feverish, last-minute burst of preparation, the North Caro-

lina Trade Fair opened at 2 p.m. today.

This came after President John F. Kennedy gave the 10-day event his blessing in a ceremony at the Raleigh-Durham Airport and before Secretary of Commerce Luther S. Hodges formally opened the show at 2:30 p.m. The opening ceremonies were

held in front of Ovens Auditorium.

AS OF this morning there were 32 exhibits in the Charlotte Coliseum, the Charlotte Merchandise Mart and the flag-lined area in between.

The final exhibitor, Helle Chemical Co. of Lowell, set up its display in the coliseum this morning. It closely followed exhibits of Excelsior Corp. of Black Mountain and F&F Photo-Tape Sales Co. of Charlotte.

So far as the general public is concerned, doors of the fair will swing open at 2 p.m. today but for many the 10-day event began yesterday when Gov. Terry Sanford saw most of the exhibits on a brisk tour of the buildings.

Trade Fair Opening

Kennedy Praises NC Development

By NOEL YANCEY

RALEIGH-DURHAM AIRPORT.—President Kennedy had high praise for North Carolina today as he paused here briefly to officially open North Carolina's Trade Fair at Charlotte.

The President declared North Carolina's "progress in recent years has been among the most vigorous of any state in the United States."

The Trade Fair, opening in Charlotte today, is expected to attract upwards of 3,000 buyers who will take a look at a host of Tar Heel products on display there.

The President said he believes the Trade Fair will lead to further industrial development of North Carolina.

"What you are doing in North Carolina, we are attempting to do in the nation," the President said to a crowd of nearly 2,000 who assembled at Raleigh-Durham Airport to greet him.

Mr. Kennedy returned to an airplane he used again and again.

U. S. Invasion

Of Asia Seen

MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union charged today the United States is planning an aggressive invasion of South Viet Nam and said this would lead to serious consequences in Southeast Asia.

A special commentary on Radio Moscow's domestic service claimed the aim of alleged American troop movements was two-pronged — to shore up the regime of South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem and to isolate neighboring Laos away from its neutrality.

The commentary, obviously representing the views of the Soviet government but without the force of an official note, was read by Andrei Gromyko. He is a well-known radio spokesman on matters of Soviet foreign policy.

Our Weather

Bunny and warm this afternoon. Friday, Clear and cool tonight.

High today 85
Low today 65
High tomorrow 85
Low tomorrow 65

Sunset today 5:32; sunrise tomorrow 6:27.

More Weather on Page 3A

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So far as the general public is concerned, doors of the fair will swing open at 2 p.m. today but for many the 10-day event began yesterday when Gov. Terry Sanford saw most of the exhibits on a brisk tour of the buildings.

THE GOVERNOR flew here in an Army helicopter from Wadeboro, landing at 4:25 in the lot behind the hotel. He shook hands with fair officials and with former Gov. Chas. B. McRae, who stood with him through the avenue of flags between the mart and the coliseum, then entered the coliseum. At the National Space Administration's space capsule, he stopped for a brief conference.

"The fair looks like everything we thought it would be a success," he said. "Here is the opportunity to display the might and potential of North Carolina industry."

"This shows what North Carolina is and can do and is a wonderful way to advertise North Carolina's industrial potential, the richest by-product."

"Not only will we sell products but we will sell North Carolina for future industrial expansion," he added.

The governor then lauded fair officials and "the people of Charlotte who have done so much to make this a success."

THE GOVERNOR then walked to the fair.

See JFK on Page 3A



Sanford (L), Pins Kennedy With Trade Fair Medal As CAD Director Hargrave Bowles (R), Looks On

President Reviews Strong, Ever-Ready 82nd Airborne

By DICK CORRELL
News Staff Writer

FORT BRAGG. — President John F. Kennedy watched his heavy duty, ready-to-go striking force flex its muscles here today.

The President stepped from his plane shortly after 1 p.m. to greet 10,000 members of the 82nd Airborne Division.

The President trotted the line with Maj. Gen. T. J. Conway and then watched a motorized Airborne battle group combat train, similar to the one he sent to Berlin to bolster our armed forces there, drive by his reviewing stand.

From Pope AFB, where the review was held, he started a four-hour tour of demonstrations that will show him the men, the machines, and the missiles that are ready to leave this military installation at a moment's notice.

THERE WAS NO doubt about the fact that the boss was coming to this military base.

A radio report just before an eight ball on the microphone

grounds of Fort Bragg. Every-thing down to the last bit of fingernail dirt had been taken care of for the arrival of the president.

The 82nd Division started moving into its area here, in full battle equipment, early this morning.

By 11 a.m., the entire division was in readiness and the men went through a dress rehearsal for the President's inspection.

The troops stirred in the warm sunlight on the runway at all times for several hours.

The army was running a tight schedule, and if anyone got out of step, he had had it. The secret service was running the show and it demanded that schedules be met.

Stragglers would have to stay put until vehicles picked them up after the entire demonstration.

ONE OF the reasons for the

Sam Rayburn Is Improved

DALLAS.—Speaker Sam Rayburn, ill with incurable cancer and suffering from pneumonia, appeared improved today after being unconscious much of yesterday.

The condition of the 63-year-old political leader and Texas lawmaker worsened yesterday after he contracted pneumonia. He remained unconscious during the afternoon.

THE 10 A. M. bulletin on Rayburn issued by Dr. Robert F. Short Jr., his attending physician, said:

"Mr. Rayburn is out of coma. He is definitely improved and the major change occurred this morning."

"He looks and appears stronger than his hunting and recreating family and associates. His temperature is normal."

"Pulse, blood pressure and respiration have remained unchanged since the change for the better."

Dr. Short yesterday said the pneumonia was not caused by use of an anti-cancer drug which may prolong this life but effect no cure. The anti-cancer treatment was suspended because of the pneumonia.

The President will watch a battle drive of some 1,000 men roll by the reviewing stand in 237 vehicles.

After that, the President and his party will move to a drop zone to watch a battle group from the 1st Airborne Division parachute into a simulated battle zone along with its heavy equipment.

The area will have been pounded by F-105 jets moments before the drop.

NEXT on the schedule is a weapons demonstration that will see KENNEDY on Page 3A

Evening Prayer

Father, everlasting be with us each moment. Lead us closer in Thy and touch us with Thy spirit of sacrifice and grace. Guide us that our lives may bear testimony to Thy power, Amen.

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JFK Talks To Throng At UNC

Text Of JFK Speech On 8A

By WHITNEY SHOEMAKER

CHAPEL HILL.—President Kennedy declared today that Americans are destined to live most of their lives in "uncertainty, challenge and peril."

But Kennedy told a throng of thousands at the University of North Carolina that citizens of the United States "can do our duty undeterred by fanaticism or frenzy at home or abroad."

He said that Americans should be neither Red nor dead but alive, free and worthy of the best traditions and responsibilities of state and country.

The world now pits opposite each other two opposing forces with the capacity to destroy each other, Kennedy said. He set forth this philosophy for the United States:

"While we do not intend to see the free world give up, we will make every effort to prevent the world from being blown up."

THE PROGRAM ran 15 to 15 minutes below schedule. The President, scheduled for a 13-minute speech starting at 11:30 a.m. (EST), began his extemporaneous address about 11:37 a.m. He spoke for more than 20 minutes.

Kennedy came to the University of Chapel Hill for an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws, the first in his string of honorary doctorates.

On a brilliantly sunny day in the university's Kenan Stadium, undergraduates and visitors to a crowd of some 35,000 heard the President urge educated men and women to give to the service of our nation the critical faculties they have developed through learning.

Intellectual grinds and vitality, an devoted, represents a great resource in these difficult days, Kennedy said.

The President was interrupted by applause when he paid tribute to North Carolina's role in the Civil War by reciting the words for the state, "First at Bethel, Further at Gettysburg, and Last at Appomattox."

He held up North Carolina's conduct a century ago during the gathering storm of the Civil War.

See WE MUST on Page 3A

—BITES OF SNOW HIS ONLY NOURISHMENT— Flier Survives Crash, Four-Day Ordeal

ALPINE, Utah.—A severely injured pilot who bled from four freezing days near the wreckage of his light plane was snatched from a snow-mantled Utah mountainside early today by a rescue team. But his companion was dead.

FOR JOEL T. HONEY, a 32-year-old Needles, Calif., locomotive engineer, a rescue ended painful hours spent shivering in the smashed single-engine craft waiting for one of several search planes in the area to spot him.

Near was the body of William Royal, also of Needles, who would have been 35 years old today.

The two men were flying

Saturday in Provo, Utah, 15 miles south where their craft smashed into 12,000-foot Mt. Timpanogas at the 8,000-foot level.

Honey said he recovered consciousness in the shattered plane 45 minutes later and Royal was dead.

From then until his rescue, Honey had no food — only "bits of snow."

At Utah Valley Hospital in Provo, attendants said Honey's condition was fairly good. He had a dislocated hip, broken jaw and arm and other injuries.

Many times he crawled painfully around the broken plane, he said, stuffing rags into

cracks to keep out winds and nighttime temperatures that dropped to near 20 degrees below.

He carefully-manicured signal flares by soaking rags in gasoline; packed little snowballs which he hoped to sell down the mountainside; and splashed gasoline on the plane's wings, all in the hope of attracting attention should a search plane come near.

YESTERDAY, a pilot spotted the wreckage and saw a flashlight blinking in the cockpit. A helicopter hovered in close for confirmation that someone was alive in the smashed craft and the search changed to a rescue.

A radio report just before an eight ball on the microphone

was having difficulties with navigational equipment. A fuel gauge was bounding like a compass, so violently that Honey couldn't read it.

He told his rescuers Royal became frightened as the plane dipped and swayed through the overcast mountains, hunting an opening into clear sky.

Honey said Royal made a grab for the control stick and moments later, the plane crashed into a line of trees.

Honey's physician said the 6-foot-3, 200-pound man was in "extraordinarily good condition considering the ordeal he went through."

"Search director Stier, of Ralph Thorpe, added: 'Truly amazing.'"

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INSIDE THE NEWS

Taking New Approach

Private capital is taking a novel back door approach to revitalizing the downtown shopping area in Rock Hill, S. C. Ultimately, traffic may be removed from Main St., and the entire business district may become a convenient shopping mall. P. 10C

★ WORLD 400 WINNER David Pearson hit 129 m.p.h. in time trials yesterday, but Nelson Stacy says he'll turn the track in 140 m.p.h. before the week is out. Page 1B

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