

Carolina Topples Blue Devils To Win Ration Loop Pennant

See story on sports page

EDITORIALS:
• The Ram Sees
• Lux Et Libertas
• IRC Forum

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

NEWS:

• G M Manager
• Dr. Smith
• Sound and Fury

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GM Directors To Choose New Manager Thursday

Military Units To Be Merged Navy Asserts Greatly Expanded ROTC To Take V-12

The wartime V-12 training program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be absorbed within the year into an expanded NROTC program on a more permanent basis, in accordance with plans of the Navy Department, it was announced today.

After July 1 there will be around 530 Naval and Marine students in undergraduate work here with around 30 medical students. It is expected that the NROTC program will continue with a strength of 500, and that after the war it will be reduced to a training unit of 300.

Present Quota

At present the quota of the NROTC, Marine and Seaman V-12 trainees at the University stands at 663. This does not include the 43 graduate students in Medical School.

Under the expansion program reserve trainees in the NROTC and most of the V-12 students will enter the local NROTC unit. Exceptions will be pre-supply, pre-medical, and pre-chaplain students who will remain probably until March, 1946, when they will have completed their prescribed courses, and those who will enter the Pre-Flight School.

Eight full terms are now included in the NROTC curriculum. This longer training period enables them upon graduation to receive a degree as well as a commission in the Navy or Marine Corps.

Comprehensive Program

The University has had since the beginning of the war one of the most comprehensive Navy college training programs in the nation.

Aside from the Naval ROTC unit, one of the 27 original Naval Reserve Training units established in 1941, and the Marines and Seamen V-12 units, both started in July, 1943, there are more than 1600 men in the Navy Pre-Flight School which was established here May, 1942, and which is one of four such schools in the country.

Red Cross Issues Appeal For More Service Workers

The American Red Cross has recently issued an urgent appeal for applications in the fields of Home Service and Hospital Service.

To encourage the entrance of students of medical or psychiatric social work in this field, the Red Cross is offering one year scholarships in accredited schools of social work. These scholarships provide for either the first or second year of graduate work in preparation for future employment with the American Red Cross. The student receiving a Hospital Service scholarship is trained for medical or psychiatric social work while the student receiving a Home Service scholarship is trained for family case work.

The requirements of the applicant See RED CROSS, page 4.

Better Rush To Make Last TH

If you hope to make the Tar Heel this semester, you better commit that murder or steal that jewelry from Old Man Gottalottadough early. In fact, the sooner you commit your newsworthy deeds after receiving this morning's Tar Heel, the better.

You see, staff members of the Tar Heel will play the newstone on the drum of their typewriters for the last time this semester Thursday night when they will put out the annual graduation issue of this paper.

Since the editor and managing editor of the campus's major news-source are trying to publish a "bang-up" issue in honor of those departing men-of-the-hour, the almighty seniors, they are urging that all indi-

S & F Will Present Night Club Revue

Dr. Sherman Smith Selected To Head UNM Department

Dr. Sherman E. Smith, associate professor of chemistry in the University of North Carolina, has been named head of the Department of Chemistry in the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque, and will take up his duties there November 1, it was announced here today by President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor Robert B. House.

A native of Custer, S. D., Dr. Smith came to the University here in 1935, accompanying Dr. Edward Mack, Jr., former head of the University Chemistry Department, who is now head of that department at Ohio State University.

Receiving his undergraduate training at the South Dakota School of Mines, Dr. Smith was graduated from that institution with the degree of bachelor of science in chemical engineering in 1930. He did graduate work at Ohio State from 1931 to 1935 when he received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry.

He came to Chapel Hill as duPont research associate and a year later was appointed associate professor.

Dr. Smith is a former chairman of the North Carolina Section of the American Chemical Society and a former president of the North Carolina Chapter of the Society of Sigma Xi. His principal research interests have centered about the moisture sorption and gas permeabilities of cellulose and other high polymer films.

In addition to his wide professional interests, Dr. Smith is an accomplished singer and has taken an active part in musical events here and throughout the State.

He married the former Miss Rebecca Jordan of Chapel Hill in 1938 and they have two small sons.

Dr. D. F. Milam Will Lead Forum On Food Problems

Dr. D. F. Milam, well known local nutrition expert and formerly connected with the University School of Public Health and with the Duke University School of Medicine, will lead the second forum in a series sponsored by the Americans United for World Organizations to be held in Gerrard Hall Thursday at 8:30 p. m. His topic will be "Some World-Wide Nutrition Problems."

Dr. Milam's topic has a two-fold timeliness. It relates to the Food and Agriculture Organization, planned to be set up under the United Nations Organization to facilitate the handling of food production and trade in food-stuffs. The FAO was planned at the big conference held at Hot Springs, Va., in the summer of 1943. Bills proposing that we take our place in this FAO will probably be introduced in the House and Senate this summer.

Dr. Milam will soon leave for a new assignment. He has been stationed by the Rockefeller Foundation at many points on the globe, including the Canal Zone, to name one at random, as a member of their field staff in nutrition.

Subsequent meetings of the forum series will be held in July.



DR. SHERMAN SMITH

Music Students Studying Here

High School Kids Now On Campus

Carolina this summer is again playing host to the all-state high school music course, composed of students from accredited high schools and 1945 graduates. The students arrived on campus Sunday to begin their work.

The course is designed for both beginning and advanced music students and it will offer them instruction in music theory, appreciation, chamber music, band and orchestra work, and training in woodwind, brass and string ensembles. Regular sectional rehearsals will be held.

One unit of credit in music toward a high school diploma will be granted for successful completion of the work by any high school in this state with the approval of the State Department of Public Instruction.

The students are to be lodged in Nash and Miller barracks, west of the campus, and their meals are served in Graham Memorial. Instructors, in addition to Professor Slocum, are Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music Department; Herbert Hazelman, Supervisor of Instrumental Music; Donald Smith, Supervisor of Instrumental Music; Miss Ester Pierce, and Miss Frances Simmons, violin and viola.

An important feature of the high school course is the All-State Band which is a nationally known attraction.

Help Dad Beat Fag Shortage By Winning TH Prize Cigars

Here's your chance to help your dad beat the cigarette and cigar shortage and also an answer to your Father's Day gift question. The University through the Tar Heel is sponsoring a contest for the best essay or poem on the subject "Why Father's Day?" The writer of the winning poems or essays will receive prizes amounting to five boxes of the best cigars.

Deadline for the contest has been set for June 14 and the winning articles or poems will be published in Saturday's issue of the Tar Heel.

Winners will get their cigars on June 15, in time to mail their boxes by special delivery to their fathers before Father's Day, June 17.

Essays on the subject should not be over 300 words in length. As for the poets, they can dash off a limerick, ode, or whatnot, so long as it rhymes and gives Mr. Pop his due.

This is the first time this novel competition has featured a college recognition of Father's Day, but lads in the armed forces are running similar events—all of which spell a tribute to

Group Slated To Stage Show On Campus

Military Personnel Obtain Late Permit

By W. H. Hipps, Jr.

Sound and Fury will present "Pack-et Show No. 2" in Memorial Hall Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock. Admission will be 35 cents if you buy your tickets prior to the opening of the doors of Memorial Hall. Tickets bought at the door will sell for 45 cents. Military personnel will be allowed late permission until nine o'clock.

Taking place in the Paradise Club, the show revolves around the memories of the bartender, played by NROTC Bill Colepaugh. The audience will see first a modern night club floorshow, then, as the bartender begins to reminisce about the "good ole days" of the Roaring Twenties, they will see a floorshow of that period.

Ginny Mason Directs

Ginny Mason directs the star-studded program which follows. Seven girls form a chorus that will come out with high-kicking heels and singing "We're the Sound and Fury Lassies." They will also do a specialty number. Patty Harry directs this group.

Fred Caligan, "Carolina's Fred Astaire," will tap and toe dance through a complicated routine. Fred has performed for the USO among other professional appearances.

Marilyn Meeks will sing several torch songs. She can get your heart on fire with her sultry voice.

Beverly Bartlett, the "Salome" of the campus, will do a naughty-but-nice-to-look-at can-can.

Hinton James Octet

Among the group singers to give out with the musical notes will be the Hinton James Eight O'Clock P. T. Octet who recently won the Valkyries Competitive Sing and a girls' quartet composed of four coeds who can sing both sweet and hot with equal ability. Ida Prince directs this latter group.

Bill and Coline Smith (no relation), who are said by some to sing a duet in the fashion of Frank Sinatra and Dinah Shore, will warble for the show.

Music is by Bill Sasser through the entire show, from the first lift of the curtain to the last fall.

Graduates Will Meet In Hill Hall Thursday

Dr. W. M. Dey, the faculty commencement marshal, urges all degree candidates who hope to graduate in June to be present in Hill Hall at 7:30 o'clock, June 14. At this time graduating students will be instructed as to plans for the commencement exercises.



Pictured above is Dr. Francis E. McMahon, distinguished author and columnist for the New York Post who spoke here Sunday night under the auspices of the Council for Religion in Life.

Grumman Sets New Institute

Child Care Main Problem To View

A 10-day Institute for Executives of Child Caring Institutions to aid officials of such institutions in meeting problems caused by the war will be held in Chapel Hill August 14 to August 24.

The program is arranged by Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division, and is sponsored jointly by the Child Welfare League of America and the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work.

Two courses will be given each morning by Frederick G. Behrends, director of the Greer School, Hope Farm, Dutchess County, N. Y., and Howard W. Hopkirk, executive director, Child Welfare League of America, New York.

They will discuss such subjects as institutions and foster homes, needs of the child and community resources for meeting them, educational qualifications and staff training, living and working conditions of staff, significance of a child's relationship and role of the social worker, physical needs of the child, education and training, and possible economies in institutional management.

Special evening lectures will be given by Dr. Jay M. Arena, Duke Hospital, "Planning the Medical Care Program"; I. G. Greer, superintendent, Baptist Orphanage, Thomasville, "Developing Social Service in the Institution"; Marshall I. Pickens, director, Hospital and Orphan Sections, The Duke Endowment, Charlotte, "The Relationship of a Child Caring Institution to a Foundation," and Dr. Howard W. Odum, University sociologist, "The Meaning of Institutional Care in Our Culture."

June 15 is the application deadline for this Institute which is open to executives and sub-executives.

Board To View Applications For Position

Sorrell Taken Ill Suddenly Saturday

Lib Schofield, chairman of the Graham Memorial board of directors, announced last night that the Board will meet in the Grail room Thursday afternoon at 4 p. m. and select a manager for Graham Memorial and discuss the need of having an assistant manager.

The new manager will replace Mrs. Martha Vandever whose term expires July 1. The board will also discuss the needs for an assistant director since the former assistant director, Grant Sorrell, was taken seriously ill last Saturday night and was taken to the Norfolk Veterans' Hospital. As the Tar Heel goes to press it is thought that Sorrell is so ill that he will not be able to continue his position.

Submit Application Now

Chairman Schofield urges that all students who are interested in obtaining the position as manager of Graham Memorial submit their applications to her before the Board meets Thursday so that their application may be considered by the group.

The Board is made up of 12 members of the faculty and an equal number of students, representing every important group on the campus.

The manager is in charge of all social activities carried on in Graham Memorial student building and is also in charge of the financial problems. He works directly under the Board of Directors, carries out their plans and lives on the second floor of Graham Memorial so that he can look up the building and take care of it during the night.

Mrs. Vandever, the present director See G M BOARD, page 4.

Swalings To Give Raleigh Concert

Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, Director of the State Symphony Orchestra which is now undergoing an expansion program, and his wife, herself a musician of considerable reputation, will give a concert in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Hotel in Raleigh Wednesday night, June 13, at 8:30 o'clock.

The program is being presented as a benefit for the Mary Elizabeth Hospital and is planned especially for the student nurses of that hospital.

The Swalings' program will include "Sonata in E minor for violin and clavier," J. S. Bach; "Nocturne," Grieg-Hatman; "Jazzetto," Gardner; and Korngold's Suite from "Much Ado About Nothing," including "The Bridal Maiden," "Dogberry and Verres," "Scene in the Garden," and "Masquerade."

Dr. Swalin will also give a short talk on the work of the Symphony for which a campaign for membership is now being conducted throughout the State by the North Carolina Symphony Society.

MUSIC

"Shrew" Arnold Had To Loose Southern Drawl To Get Role

By Shirley Grosser

Carolina students of last year and this year would notice with little difficulty a great number of changes in the petite person of Miss Kathleen Arnold, feminine lead in the annual outdoor Shakespearean production, "The Taming of the Shrew."

For one thing, Kathleen's voice is lower. By concentrating unceasingly on speaking in a deep stage voice, Kathleen has managed to tune her own down considerably.

For another thing, Kathleen's delightful Southern drawl is slowly disappearing—though any Northerner could tell you that there are still a few traces left.

"Offstage, I'm always struggling

between standard English pronunciation and my own Southern drawl," Kathleen confessed, smiling—and when she smiles, a deep dimple appears in one cheek, giving her an impish, faintly one-sided expression.

"While onstage, standard English See "SHREW," page 4.