

This Is The Carolina Which Will End With The Nipponese Capitulation



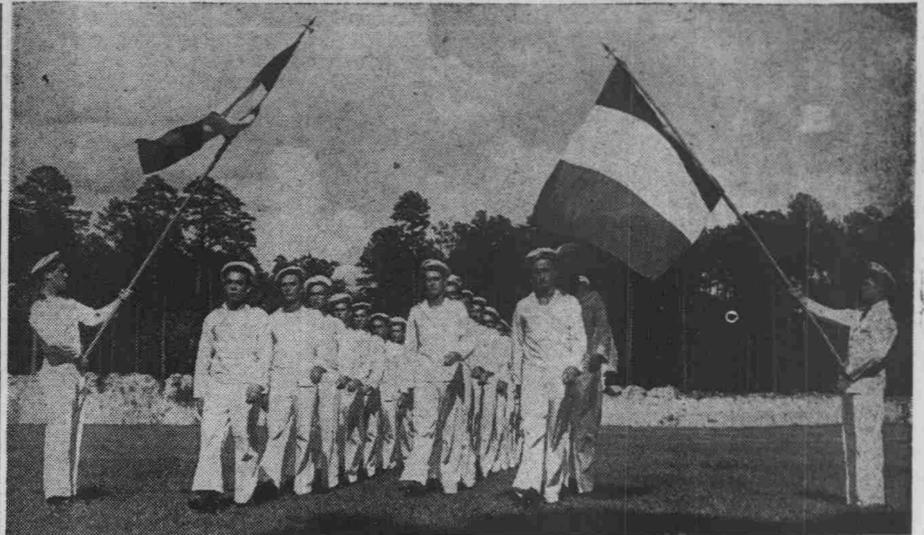
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PRESIDENT OF UNIVERSITY OF NCAR= 592 FEB 27 AM 8 06

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA HAS BEEN SELECTED BY THE NAVY DEPARTMENT AS ONE OF FOUR LOCATIONS FOR PREFLIGHT TRAINING YOUR PATRIOTIC COOPERATION IN THIS VITAL PROGRAM IS APPRECIATED=

BUREAU OF NAVIGATION WASHINGTON DC.

This telegram began the establishment to the rear of Carr Dorm. Everyone will hate to see the cadets leave except the coeds; they hate to have men around. After one unfortunate incident early in 1942 relations with the Pre-Flight were amicable.



Proudly marching between two Tri-colors, the French Naval Aviation cadets had seen German attacks upon their native country and from their own experiences they had molded determination to carry on their fight against the enemy. Lieut. (j.g.) De Gaulle, son of the French leader, later joined the unit.

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 16, 1944

Mr. W. Horace Carter, Editor
The Tar Heel
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Carter:

It was good of you and Miss Yokley to write me about the feeling expressed by some North Carolinians that Dr. Frank Graham should devote his full time to the presidency of the University of North Carolina. Knowing Frank Graham as I do, I am not surprised that they want his full energies and full time. But knowing North Carolinians, I am sure they rejoice in the knowledge that the University's sacrifice in sharing Dr. Graham's services with their country is an important part of the University's contribution to the successful conduct of the war. Other colleges, corporations and institutions are lending the nation their best officials and officers. The nation is grateful for their services, but I believe that in serving America, they also best serve the companies and colleges whose free future depends upon our full victory.

I have known the University of North Carolina as one of our great institutions which recognizes its responsibility for service not merely to its campus but to the commonweal. I know I can count on the University of North Carolina and the Old North State to continue to let the nation share Frank Graham's wisdom and energies in the cause to which the State and the University have sent so many of their daughters and sons.

Very sincerely yours,



Commandant of the NROTC, 1300 V-12 Seamen, Marines and Naval Medical Unit from January 1942 until May 1944 was Captain William S. Popham shown above at the time of his transfer to sea duty. Credit for the erection of the NROTC armory and the establishment of the V-12 Unit July 1943 are given to Popham in his three-year duty at the University. Reporting to his new assignment at Chapel Hill, Captain Popham sailed from Pearl Harbor 48 hours before the treacherous Japanese attack. He was succeeded by Captain Mallison, University alumnus and student at Carolina 44 years ago.

The above letter from President Roosevelt, was received by the Tar Heel in the midst of a campaign to keep President Graham with the University and with the War Labor Board. The question of Graham's fulltime return to the University had taken on added momentum among the newspapers of the state and nation. This probably accounted for President Roosevelt's personal attention in the matter.



Posters helped keep Tar Heels informed of the various drives designed to help the war effort. The Red Cross; War Chest; Blood Bank; enlistments in the different branches of the services. The appeals were well supported by Carolina students.



A representative of America's womanhood who, at Chapel Hill and all over the world, helped shorten the war through their untiring work in the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, or as replacements for men in essential industry. Through the devoted efforts of such women, the day when the world was again at peace was hastened.