Carolina Campus Was Home Of Varied Organizations During Years Of War

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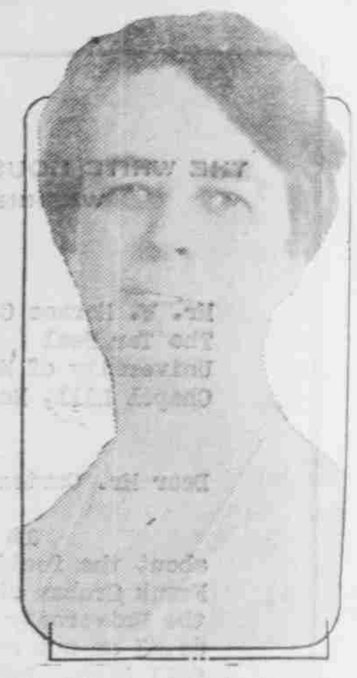
Above is a pictorial review of Carolina's War Training Program. In the upper left the CVTC is ready to parade in the days of its glory. The military review of seamen in school at Carolina, more frequent consultation with advisors, experiments for the government here, and visits of returning service men portray Carolina's glowing contribution to the nation's war effort.

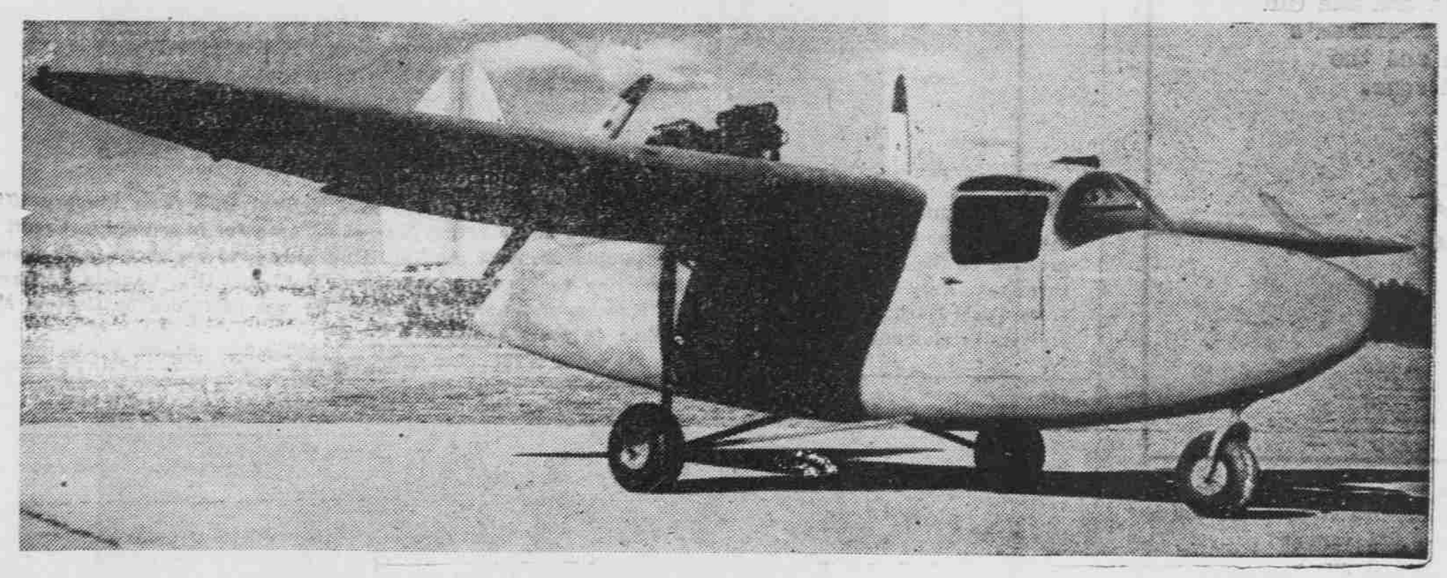
Though many of Carolina's extra-curricular activities were severely curtailed by the war, campus politics was as hot as ever. Shown here are three students who were elected as officers of a wartime graduating class, representing the three groups at the University—civilian, military and coed.

Roland "Pete" Parker, unusually popular Dean of Men and friend and comrade of the students, left for service in the Red Cross service in India during the winter of 1944. He exemplifies the exodus of the administration officials to serve the nation during the war.



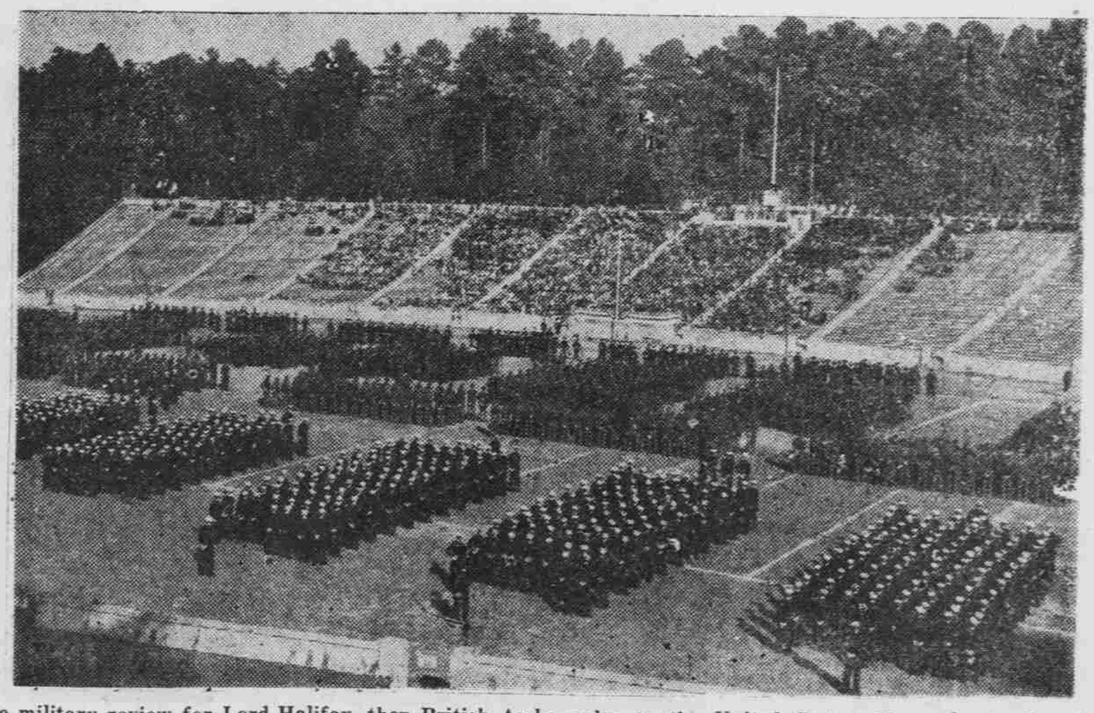
Mrs. Roosevelt spoke here during the war and made a talk on "better race relations." She was a CPU wartime presentation.

Kat Hill was the first woman to be editor of the Tar Heel. She represented the trend away from a man's university. In spite of this and other demonstrations of female equality, the Board of Trustees has refused to admit freshman and sophomore girls to the University.



This is a picture of the product of aeronautical experiments made here at Horace Williams Field under University facilities. This is an example of how the University War Training Program aided the country in its war effort.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, hero of two World Wars and President of Eastern Air Lines, spoke here in the spring of 1944. He was sponsored by the International Relations Club and represented a wartime continuation of their speaker presentation program.



Shown above is the military review for Lord Halifax, then British Ambassador to the United States. He spoke to the students during his stay here and his trip to the University was sponsored by the International Relations Club. This represents the success of the extra-curricular activities in maintaining the excellence of their activities.

Shown here is the "Eager Beaver" (to the right, in bell-bottoms) pursuing his favorite field of study with a friend while civilian looks glumly on. The Beaver was for a long time one of the highlights of Carolina's wartime Tar Heel.