

Editorials

- More Thefts, No Action
- In Passing
- Money Don't Bother Them

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Headlines

- Defense Drive Progresses
- Latins Land Safely
- Mag Merger Favored

VOLUME L

Business: 9887; Circulation: 9886

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1942

Editorial: 4356; News: 4351; Night: 6996

NUMBER 75

Defense Drive Opening Nets Successful Total

By Hayden Carruth

Half completed, the two-day enlistment drive of the Student Defense program finished the first period with "encouraging results," according to information released from OSCD last night.

Student enlistment figures last night reached over the 500 mark, Dick Wharton, volunteer head, announced. "It is expected that en-

rollment figures for today will raise the total to a major proportion," he added.

Thirty-two divisions are open to University students, falling under five main headings.

Civilian Protection

The civilian protection program includes all activities dealing with protection and service during air raids, gas attacks, etc., Medical corps,

demolition crews, police and fire crews, emergency food and housing corps, etc. from the main training possibilities under this category.

The civilian information service includes all phases of the work dealing with the Information Center in the University Library. Bulletin crews, pamphlet corps, fact-finding corps, and forum participation are the outstanding features of this di-

vision.

Red Cross Work

All angles of Red Cross work will be thoroughly covered by the office working in conjunction with the local Red Cross unit.

Education and training in wartime nutrition problems will be studied from the purely practical angles. General staff and office work, including typing, desk work, and clerical

duties, will be the mainstay of the technical office force.

Complete lists of the training and service opportunities offered by the OSCD may be obtained at any one of the enlistment desks today.

Large Enlistment

"The material with which the Office of Student Civilian Defense must work this quarter is the lists of student enrollment. A large enlistment

is necessary for the success of the University's programs," said Louis Harris, student coordinator.

Volunteer desks will be located today in the same campus points as yesterday: the YMCA, Graham Memorial, Lenoir dining hall, and the Library. "All students will be accommodated; our facilities are unlimited for students," said OSCD officials.

Alspaugh Top Man in Votes On First Day

Looke, Beyer, Davis Place In Jointly-Managed Contest For Campus King of Clothes

By Billy Webb

Spurting to an early lead in yesterday's balloting for Carolina's best-dressed, best-groomed undergraduate, Frank Alspaugh, smiling sophomore soda-jerker and Connoisseur of fashion from Winston-Salem, outdistanced his pursuers by a heavy lead of 64 votes.

Receiving almost a third of the 341 ballots cast on the initial day of voting, voting to continue until tomorrow, Alspaugh amassed 111 votes, being second by Bill Looke, Sigma Nu from New Rochelle, N. Y., whose total was 47.

"Chuck" Beyer and "Mooney" Davis were running neck and neck for third, each having 25 votes in this first partial tabulation of contest returns.

With contest supervisors pleased with student response, Bill Schwartz, business manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL and director of the competition, stated that "the interest shown has been most pleasing. However, I wish to urge all those who have not voted to do so, for it is only in this way that Esquire can actually find out who the students feel is our best-dressed gentleman. A large number of votes is necessary to obtain a well-rounded opinion."

Conducted under the co-sponsorship of college newspapers, Esquire, national fashion authority for men, is holding fifteen contests similar to the one here, in various universities throughout the nation following a plan of striking at the actual source for authentic collegiate fashions.

Classics, Pops Given on New Air Raid Concert

"Blackout" concerts in Graham Memorial's main lounge continue tonight from 7:30 until 9 o'clock. On the first and classical part of the program is the 12-sided piano and orchestral arrangement of Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B flat minor.

The popular program included Tommy Dorsey recordings, Who Can I Turn To, I Think of You, The Sunshine of Your Smile, Somebody Loves Me, Violets for Your Furs, Without a Song and Embraceable You; Glenn Miller's Everything I Love, Baby Mine, This Is No Laughing Matter, Humpty Dumpty Heart, A String of Pearls, Moonlight Sonata and Slumber Song; Harry James' You Made Me Love You, A Sinner Kissed An Angel, Wait 'Til the Sun Shines Nelly, and Delores.

Also included on the popular program will be Beyond the Blue Horizon by Arty Shaw, White Cliffs of Dover by Kay Kyser, and 'Tis Autumn by Woody Herman.

Penn Debaters Pick Topic for UNC Meet

Dewey Dorsett, debate council head, announced that the topic, "Resolved: that wages and farm prices should be included in the price control administration," has been chosen by the Penn debaters for the Carolina meet, January 24.

Today Absolute End Of Y-Y Pics Limit

TODAY is absolutely the last day freshmen or sophomore pictures can be made for the class section of the Yackety Yack. Wooten-Moulton will be open until a little after 5 o'clock to take pictures of those who haven't yet had them made.

Campus Views Bolster New Mag Merger

Moll Queries PU On Combined Issue For March Edition

Student opinion swept vigorously behind Henry Moll's proposals for a 64-page "trial combination issue" of both campus magazines yesterday, but the Publications Union board maintained a strict silence regarding the sweeping revisions that would combine talent of both magazines into one issue.

Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Orville Campbell, publicly declared that the paper would back the proposals set forth by Moll in a letter to the editor on Tuesday.

March Issue

Moll proposed that the "combination issue" be printed in March and petitioned that extra engraving and printing costs be paid for by the PU Board.

As nearly as could be determined yesterday, the campus would approve a trial attempt in March, in spite of the extra expense that it would incur for the PU Board.

It was felt that the almost revolutionary procedure of presenting two types of magazine in one would give the student body a concrete example, with which they could soundly decide any future course of action.

Student leaders indicated that the PU Board might be in favor of a combined issue for next year, for purely economic reasons, but it was questionable if the additional engraving and printing costs for 32 extra pages will be accepted by the Board for this trial issue.

An estimated \$652 would be necessary for the additional 32 pages.

The proposed issue would in no way be "one-sided," it was explained, since plans include members of the Tar an' Feathers staff, working with Moll on the combination issue.

The PU Board meets Friday afternoon, and will examine the proposals. In all probability a fact-finding committee will be appointed to investigate fully the problem.

Campus Groups to Vote On Most Beautiful Girl

Copies of the following letter concerning the Kay Kyser-chosen beauty section of this year's Yackety-Yack have been sent to all dormitory, fraternity and sorority presidents.

Dear President:

At a meeting of your organization Wednesday night (tonight) please conduct a contest, in any manner which you see fit, to determine what one of the submitted pictures of girls is the most beautiful, so that the picture may be among those pictures Kay Kyser will choose from for the Yackety Yack Beauty section. Your entry will be collected by a representative of the Yackety Yack on Thursday, and will be returned to you as soon as possible.

We would like to set forth the following requirements and suggestions. See BEAUTY CONTEST, page 4

ROTC Policy Unchanged

Wisebram Announces Official Parleys

Crushing a wave of unfounded campus rumor, a statement issued from the student offices of the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps definitely stated that information from the War Department indicated no change in the status of collegiate ROTC units.

Henry Wisebram, student CVTC chief, who spent the week-end in Washington, reported the information direct from personal interviews with War Department officials.

Rumors current in official collegiate circles have indicated that ROTC units throughout the country would be discontinued because of the pressing need of army officers in active service. This was completely refuted by the Washington allegation that ROTC policy will "continue as usual." Reports indicate, however, that many ROTC unit students may be changed from the regular army service to other branches. Quartermaster service was mentioned specifically.

The second drill class of the CVTC organization was held yesterday in the intramural field.

Government Tests To Be Offered For High Posts

United States Civil Service Commission needs men and women for responsible positions in defense work and examinations for all positions will be held in the near future.

Men and women stenographers are needed badly for immediate service in government work. The examination consisting solely of a dictation test at 96 words per minute and transcription of notes is open until further notice.

The commission has announced Junior Professional Assistant examination scheduled for February 3. A full four year college course is required with specialized study in one of optional subjects.

New Annual Exams

Another newly announced annual examination is for Student Aid in Engineering, Political Science, Public Administration, and Statistics. Three years of college study is required for this exam.

Other examinations are scheduled in Senior Biological Aid, Home Economist, Special Investigator, Department of Guard, Student Dietician, and Coal Mine Inspector.

Full information as to the requirements for these exams may be obtained from J. R. Webb, Secretary of Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Washington, D. C.



J. MARYON SAUNDERS, alumni secretary, is to be formally installed as District Governor of Kiwanis for the two Carolinas at a one-day conference here today. The installation ceremony will take place at a dinner session at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 tonight. The new District Governor, who succeeds Ray Furr of Winthrop College, was elected at the annual convention at Charleston, S. C., last September.

Hillel Coffee Hour

The Hillel Foundation will hold its regular 4 o'clock coffee hour at 513 E. Rosemary St. this afternoon.

Graham Appointed To War Labor Post

Executive Appointees to Wield Heavy Hand in National Policy

University President Frank Graham, already key figure in the nation's war program and chieftain of the South's liberal educators, was named yesterday by President Roosevelt to a post on the all-powerful National War Labor Board as the public's representative.

Washington reports hinted at the establishment of the board, and the consequent appointment of President Graham in releases from the capital during the past week. Only yesterday, however, did the White House reveal that the special group had been set-up as a result of a conference of labor and industry spokesmen which met December 17 at executive call to work out some method of halting strikes or lockouts for the duration of the conflict.

To Facilitate Defense

The new 12-man board—charged with the order to avoid labor disputes so that the vast flow of munitions and supplies to the armed forces will continue—was told by President Roosevelt that "the national interest demands

that there shall be no interruption of any work which contributes to the effective prosecution of the war." William H. Davis, head of the Defense Mediation Board, of which President Graham is also a member, was appointed to the chairmanship of the new group.

Under the executive order, the board is to settle disputes by direct negotiations or collective bargaining agreements, or, this failing, Labor department conciliators should be notified. Final judgment rests with the War Board. After consultation on the matter, the group may use "mediation, voluntary arbitration, or arbitration under rules established by it, to effect a settlement."

Nelson Given Authority Over All in Production

Nazis Lift Siege Of Old Leningrad

Washington, Jan. 13—W. L. Willkie, 1940 Republican nominee, declared tonight the Jap attack on Pearl Harbor demonstrated "now and forever, that we cannot seal ourselves against the rest of the world."

"Far more was destroyed at Pearl Harbor than ships and planes and human lives," said Willkie at the conference of mayors. "Obsolete ideas and habits of thinking which made this destruction possible, went down with the Arizona."

LONDON, Jan. 13—The Leningrad radio broadcast tonight that food trains were arriving from the east as the German siege disintegrated and that "the worst is now over" in the old Czarist capital where 3 million persons have endured seven months of virtual front line warfare.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—President Roosevelt, in a far reaching revision of the nation's war effort, revealed tonight that he will centralize in Donald M. Nelson, key figure in OPM, final authority over procurement and production of all armaments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—Measures have been taken to maintain an adequate flow of oil and gasoline to American and Allied forces in the various fields of war, Henry A. Wallace, chairman of the board of economic warfare said tonight.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—President Roosevelt openly battling the powerful congressional farm bloc, today de-

New Red Cross Courses Scheduled for Coeds

New courses in Red Cross first aid will begin January 22, Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of coed athletics, announced yesterday.

Coed groups 1 and 2 will meet January 22 at 8 P. M. in Woolen 301A and coed group 3 will meet the same day in main auditorium of medical building.

The list of names for each coed group is posted on the bulletin board in woman's locker room. A first aid textbook costing 60 cents will be required,

Students Requested To Record Auto Parts To Avoid Tire Thefts

To facilitate absolute protection and swift prosecution against theft of automobile tires, Thomas A. Henry, prosecuting attorney of Chapel Hill Recorder's court, yesterday urged student car owners to record sizes, makes and serial numbers of their automobile tires.

"In view of the war emergency, protection of the public against theft of automobile accessories, particularly tires, is of primary necessity," Henry declared.

"In criminal prosecution for larceny, positive identity of stolen objects must be established. If this proof can not

See TIRES, page 4

In, Out, or Change?

Students, Quizzed on Mag, Give Maze of Varied Views

By Jule Phoenix

"Should Tar an' Feathers be abolished?" "Should Tar an' Feathers and the Carolina Mag be combined?" Carolina students give opinions leading to absolutely nothing. Some say "yes"; some say "no"; some say "maybe."

Through the third degree of an inquiring reporter yesterday, a dozen students gave out their opinions of the two Carolina magazines—humor and literary.

Results obtained ran from one boy who told why the combination would work and who could make it work to another boy who said "I'm through thinking for the day—my classes are over."

One student, who asked that his name not be given, remarked, "Combining the two magazines is a good idea. There is nothing in the Tar an' Feathers worth reading anyway, I feel like I'm wasting time when I read it. The combination could be done if the two were worked in together; it would not work if the new magazine were half one and half the other. Henry Moll could make the change and do a good job of it."

SA Students Land Safely In New York

Marvel at Big City, Wonder About UNC Reception for Them

Special To The DAILY TAR HEEL N. Y., January 13.

Voicing unanimous judgment that the United States was "the best country they have ever seen," 11 tired but very excited South Americans finished the longest leg of their 5000-mile trip when they docked safely at New York City yesterday afternoon.

Although they made the dangerous journey without convoy protection, the Latins could see no reason "why anyone should hesitate about making the trip as not one submarine was sighted" and then dismissed war thoughts entirely as they marvelled at the skyline and greeted the welcoming committee.

Lyons Welcomes Latins

Carolina's representative, Dr. J. C. Lyons, together with Pan American officials and Inter-American Institute leaders welcomed the Sudamericanos to the United States with a very elaborate ceremony.

New York was voted as very impressive by the visitors but typical Latin emotions won out as they began looking forward to their arrival at "la Universidad de Norte Carolina" where they expect a far better reception.

The remainder of this week will be spent in sight seeing trips and a reception after which the delegates will entrain for Chapel Hill, arriving in Raleigh at 9:05 Saturday night.

Stanford Offers New Play Contest

Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University have announced their seventh annual play writing competition with prizes totaling \$325 to go to the winners. Competition will close March 31, 1942.

All entries must be legibly typed, securely bound in strong covers, and accompanied by self-addressed envelope with correct postage. Prizes will be announced in August.

Full information about the contest may be obtained from Proctor for Drama Awards, English Department, Stanford University, Palo Alto, California.