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1,800 Naval Air Cadets May Be Barracked At UNC; Heavy Training Would Start May 1

UNC War Measures Keep With Nation

Month Old Carolina Program Brings Unprecedented University Changes

By Hayden Carruth

In one month the University of North Carolina has changed more significantly than in two preceding decades.

No longer does the air of casual liberality greet the student when he enters the library. The scene once placid with scuffed saddle shoes and loose sweaters, is now speeded to the tempo of marching feet. Classrooms where leisurely discussions of art and history were the rule, have become study rooms of military tactics, and the science of war replaces the science of peace.

A summary of the University's adjustments since the beginning of the winter quarter includes changes sweeping in their scope and thorough in their coverage.

Outstanding in the campus war effort is the student organized Civilian Defense unit. Headed by Louis Harris, and managed by Pat Winston, Hundley Gover, Dick Wharton, Buck Osborne, Jennie Wells Newsome, Dick Railey, Dotson Palmer, and Hayden Carruth, the See WAR PROGRAM, page 4

Expenditures For Campaign Funds Cut

Election Committee Crimps Old Measure In New Proposal

The elections committee of the Student legislature, meeting in special session yesterday afternoon, proposed sweeping reductions in legal campaign funds, as embodied in the Political Expenditures Bill to be presented to the legislature tomorrow night.

Legal expenditures, included in the proposal, are: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer of the student body; editor of the Daily Tar Heel, speaker of the legislature may legally spend \$12.50 prior to and including the day of elections. Sophomore, junior, and senior class presidential candidates; Tar an' Feathers editorship candidates; Yackety-Yack editorship candidates; Carolina Magazine editorship candidates; sophomore, junior, and senior class student council representative candidates are allowed campaign expenses of \$7.50.

Publications Union Board representatives; head cheerleader; class vice-presidents and presidents; Athletic association presidents and vice-presidents, sophomore, junior, and senior representatives to legislature, may, as candidates, spend only \$7.50 on campaigning expenses.

No political party may expend any See ELECTION BILL, page 4

OSCD INFORMATION BULLETIN

A meeting of all students connected with or interested in the dormitory forums and "bull sessions" in national defense, war aims, and post-war problems, will be held tonight at 10 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA building. "Attendance imperative," said Pat Winston, morale head.

Army Extends Opportunity For Training

Extended opportunities for advancement training in the United States Army for qualified enlisted men was announced yesterday by S. W. J. Welch, University vocational Guidance Director, following first public release from the War department.

The Army's Officer Candidate Schools are open to all qualified enlisted men from 18 to 45 years of age under the revised setup, and the minimum period of service required for admission to the schools has been reduced to three months from the time of either conscription or voluntary enlistment in the army.

Part of the planned expansion of the present system for providing training officer leaders for the rapidly expanding Army, the plan authorized specially qualified graduates to take advanced training to fit them for early promotion.

The course at all Officer Candidate Schools is for a period of three months, thereby providing opportunity under the new plan for soldier warrant officers to receive commissions as second lieutenants after six months' service. Soldiers are eligible for selection to the training schools throughout their enlistments, Welch indicated, but the three month's period of service is a minimum established to meet the requirements of the present emergency.

Workshop Lists Art Activities

The Carolina Workshop council, organized recently to promote campus interest in creative art activities, has announced a full and feature schedule of dramatic, musical, radio, art and dancing events for February and March.

One of the highlights will be the premiere of a new American play, "Behold the Brethren!" by Joseph Feldman, a Carolina alumnus, to be presented by the Carolina Playmakers March 4-7. Other Playmaker presentations will include Gilbert and Sullivan's famous "Pirates of Penzance" Thursday and Friday, two experimental play bills on February 13 and March 10, and a play-reading February 22.

Classes in life drawing, free and open to the campus, will be held by Profs. John Allcott and Kenneth Ness, March 7-10. Lectures will be given on art appreciation March 7 and 8 and on interior decoration, March 7-9. Miss Harriet Adams will give a series of gallery talks each Sunday, and another series will be given by student artists.

In the modern dance field, a series of discussions will be led by instructors in various art fields related to the dance. The topics and leaders will be Prof. Samuel Selden on "Dancer and Actor," February 4; Professor Allcott on "Life Sketching," February 19, and Prof. Phillips Russell on "Writer and Dancer," February 26.

Fraternity Council Will Meet Tonight

The Interfraternity Council will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Workshop Meets Today

Carolina Workshop council assembles this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Grail room at Graham Memorial for its planning session, designed to arrange for the Workshop's spring festival.

Navy Plans to Train 30,000 Airmen Annually in Program

Entire Facilities May Be Opened to Trainees; Carolina Ranks First in South's 'Preferred List'

By Ernie Frankel and Paul Komisaruk

The Navy department's announcement yesterday, disclosing plans to employ the facilities of four large universities, each to become an "Annapolis of the air" training more than 30,000 pilots a year in the "greatest aviation program in naval history," threw a direct light on Chapel Hill's war-geared physical education plant as officials here hinted that Carolina is in a favored position on the "preferred list" of Southern institutions.

Four colleges, one in the east, one in the west, one in the midwest, and one in the south, will be leased for the duration, with training to begin "on May 1 or sooner."

Long Prepared

For months the University has been prepared to handle as many as 1,800 cadets every three months in what Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox termed "the most strenuous toughening process in the history of American military training."

Anxious to cooperate with this program which will bring Carolina "closer to the front," leaders here prepared to put into operation extensive plans that would put dormitories, probably the six in the lower quadrangle; eating facilities; the complete physical education plant, "one of the finest in the country;" the library, and other necessary University classrooms and buildings completely at the disposal of the government.

Well aware of the upheaval in living conditions the transfer would cause, it is known that Administrative officials have mapped out plans for a rapid room registration—in an effort to cause as little dislocation as possible to the 1,800 students who might be forced to move. Arrangements would also be made to secure rooms in town, and fraternities with no price changes, while some would double up in other dorm rooms.

Lenoir Dining hall, would be set-up so that cadets and students, dining at different hours, could be adequately served. Breakfast to the trainees would be served before 7 o'clock in the morning, lunch before 12 o'clock noon, and dinner before 6 o'clock in the evening.

Such a program would immediately make Chapel Hill one of the vital links in the war machine.

Knox declared that the program would be a "challenge to patriotic young American men, who are proud of their ability to take it." The men will learn "to march up to 40 miles from sunup to sundown, and will be set at such heavy labor as ditch digging, wood-chopping, land clearing, and will be extensively schooled in such realistic self-defense arts as advanced jujitsu, boxing, and rough and tumble fighting."

Debating Squads Slate W&M Meet

Carolina debaters and representatives of the Woman's Division of William and Mary college will clash here Tuesday night in an intercollegiate forensic contest. Debate council officials have announced.

Full plans for the debate will be formed tonight at a Debate squad and council session at 9 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Subject of the contest will be "Socialized Medicine," "Honor System," or "Federal Control of Munitions Manufacture."

William and Mary students will decide the final debating topic and will notify the Debate council upon its decision.

Definite schedules for tryouts for the contest also will be formulated tonight.

Riker Will Explain Enlistments Tomorrow

Lt. Commander M. M. Riker will explain the enlistment in class H-V(P), United States Naval Reserve, to all pre-medical students at a meeting tomorrow morning at 10:30 in Gerrard hall.

Two-Year Men Plan Budget Session Soon

Executive, Finance Groups to Convene For Meet Today

New plans for passing the sophomore class budget and the election of a new class legislator will be the items up for discussion at tomorrow night's joint meeting of the class executive and finance committees, sophomore President Dotson Palmer announced yesterday.

The meeting will be held at 7:30 in 111 Murphy and Palmer warned that any member of the two committees who fails to show up will be dropped from his position.

Anyone desiring to be nominated for the legislature post is asked to get in touch with Palmer by 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The constitution group will meet tonight in Graham Memorial lounge at 7:30, Palmer stated.

The dance committee will meet tonight at 10:30 in Graham Memorial, according to Joe Ferguson, committee chairman.

Ferguson urged the following committee members to attend: John Byers, J. G. Cardon, Art Lavine, Monk Whitehart, Lyman Higgins, Tom Smith, Bobby Stockton, Wiley Long, Dewey Dorsett, Hugh Cox, Sonny Boney, Jimmy Johnson, Bud Evans, and Bob McClary.

Comic Opera Sets Designed by Gault For Production

Sets for "The Pirates of Penzance," the comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, to be produced jointly on Thursday and Friday at Memorial hall by the Carolina Playmakers and the Music department have been designed by Lynn Gault.

Gault has constructed the sets with the assistance of Robert Schenckan, Rockefeller Assistant in the sceneshop, and Walter Preston.

The first set depicts the rocky seashore on the coast of Cornwall, where the pirates have their hideout in two large caves.

Tickets for the two nights of performances are now available at the Playmakers business office and at Ledbetter-Pickard's. All seats are reserved and tickets may be obtained by presentation of either the Carolina Playmakers or the Student Entertainment Series season books, or both. If the holder of both season books does not want two tickets, he may obtain one ticket and a refund of 25 cents upon presentation of the books at the Playmakers business office in Swain hall now, or at the box-office on the nights of the performances. General admission is \$1.13, tax included.

7th Human Relations Institute Meets at UNC

First news of the Seventh Institute of Human Relations came yesterday with the announcement by YMCA secretary Harry Comer that plans had been completed to bring "America's Town Meeting of the Air" to Chapel Hill.

No other definite news of the speakers was available late yesterday.

Senate Okays War Bill Of 26 Billion for Navy

Reds Admit First Defeat of Winter Offense; US Forces Inflict 'Extensive Damage' on Japs

By United Press

CAIRO—Germany's armed forces pounded west across Libya to within 60 miles of Derna tonight, while British and Indian troops fought a rear guard action and the Royal Air Force fighters bombed transport columns in the Agaceila and Agedavia areas behind the German lines.

WASHINGTON—Representative Martin Dies, tonight called on Attorney General Francis Biddle to require Communists to register with the government in a move to "exclude them from places where they can get and disseminate valuable information."

WASHINGTON—The \$26,495,664, 474 naval supply bill, largest single war appropriation in history and keynote of President Roosevelt's "arm for victory" program was approved unanimously by the Senate today after a scant two hours debate. The measure was sent back to the House for concurrence in Senate amendments which added \$6,500,000 to the lower chamber's original total.

MOSCOW—The Red army today acknowledged its first set-back since the start of the winter offensive, the loss of Geodosiya in Crimea, but in the neighboring area the Russians were reported driving swiftly inward toward the Dnieper river.

HONOLULU—Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, disclosed today that combat vessels of all types participated in the attack on Japanese naval and air bases in Marshall and Gilbert islands and said it was "certain that extensive damage was done." Only slight damage was suffered by the attacking force which See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Drama Try-outs Scheduled Today

Tryouts for roles in the first bill of new plays written in Prof. Koch's playwriting course this quarter will be held in the Playmakers Theatre this afternoon at 4:30 and tonight at 7:30.

Selected from the plays written by students for production are "The Wandering Dragon," a folk play of old China, by Lili T'ang, "The Red Oak," a play of Iowa farm life, by Barry Farnol, and "The Vengeance of K'noh," a Legend of the Huron Indians, by MacCurdy Burnet.

Prof. Koch has announced that there are a large number of varied roles available, and everyone interested in acting is invited to try for roles.

The plays will be produced Friday, February 13, in the Playmakers Theatre.

Neighborly Ignorance

Student Dreams Shattered; Brazilians Speak Portuguese

By Dorothy Jackson

It is a Brazilian's greatest woe that North Americans don't realize the national language of Brazil is Portuguese.

Two weeks ago Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa, 30, Brazilian journalist and good-will envoy now visiting in Chapel Hill, dropped in on a department store's grand opening of its South American exhibition in New York.

"Everything was beautiful," said Dr. Tavares. "It was so big and well-done that any Brazilian would have felt at home unless he saw 'Fiesta Plaza' printed in big letters."

This firm had spent thousands of dollars, reproduced a famous theatre of Rio de Janeiro, and then given their handiwork a Spanish title.

"More than half the people in South America don't speak a word of Spanish and don't want to," the Doctor patiently explained.

As the result of the department See BRAZIL, page 4

Garrett Talk Held Tonight

Opens Winter Series Of Philosophy Club

Origins of nationalism "as a phenomenon of comparatively recent date" will be discussed by Dr. M. B. Garrett tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall when the Philosophy department reopens its "Restoring Order" series of public meetings.

Dr. Garrett's talk entitled "Nationalism: Its Historic Background" will attempt to give a fuller explanation of nationalism as distinguished from, and yet related to patriotism.

Tonight's lecture is the first dealing with this quarter's topic, "Freedom and Organized Power" which will be discussed during this week and the next by faculty members of the Political Science, History, and Sociology departments.

Dr. Erwin Hexner speaks tomorrow evening on "The Totalitarian State" and "Democracy Facing New Problems" will be discussed by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse on Thursday evening. This quarter's series will be concluded next See GARRETT, page 4



Dr. Hernane Tavares de Sa

Coeds Vote Today For New System

Graduate coeds will vote today in a special election from 10:30 until 4 o'clock in Kenan hall on the type of student government they would like to have, Dot Cutting, coed elections chairman, announced last night.

The ballots today will contain questions asking each coed to check her preference either of the present system of combining graduate and undergraduate student government, or of having graduate students set up their own government, or whether she prefers no self-government at all among graduate students.

Results of this poll will guide the Coed Senate and Honor Council in re-framing the student government system of the coeds.