

The Daily Tar Heel

Index

- Frat Managers Meet
- Safety Council
- Graham Address

Editorials
• Raise You Ten
• Down at the Root
• Broadcasting Unity

VOLUME LI

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1942

Business and Circulation: 8641

NUMBER 2

Graham To Clarify War Program At Convocation

President's Speech Scheduled Tomorrow

President Frank Porter Graham will officially launch the University's capital ship of wartime activity tomorrow in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock with an address which promises to be the most significant in the history of the University.

For the fourth time in its colorful career and for the first time in 25 years the University opens a new academic year in the face of war. Administrative leaders late yesterday offered no key to the subject of his address, but indications are that he will develop the theme of the University and the war effort.

Last year the alert and farseeing University President called for the abolition of the American neutrality act amid enthusiastic ovations from the student body.

Departing from his prepared speech, he declared, "we cannot be isolated from our heritage and history, from the freedom, democracy and spiritual faith which made us what we are. . . we are not neutral and should repeal the neutrality act." Two months and ten days later Pearl Harbor was infamously attacked by the treacherous Nipponese.

With the United States now embroiled completely in the conflict and with the University pushing its program of all-out cooperation in education for victory, Graham's address looms as the most significant of his career.

Dr. Graham, an authority on labor problems especially in the South, is at present in Washington serving on the War Labor Board. Carolina's "man with the flying coat tails" will travel by air from Washington to Chapel Hill in time to make the address at the general student convocation.

Intertown Council Estimates 1,000 Boys Now in Town

Eight hundred town boys registered with Intertown council officials Monday and Tuesday, indicating that 1,000 Carolina men are now living in town, Johnny Snell, council president, said yesterday.

Rallies of all town students were moved up from the first week in October to next week. Second district students will meet Monday at 150 East Rosemary street, third district men will convene Tuesday night at 206 Cameron avenue, fourth district students will assemble Wednesday night at 215 Vance street and first districters will meet Thursday night at the Forest theater. All sessions will be at 7:30.

Students living east of the campus are in district 1, those north are in district 2, those west are in district 3 and those south are in district 4.

Snell said that 125 students had registered from the first district, 250 from the second, 225 from the third and 200 from the fourth.

During next week's 45-minute meetings, Walter Rabb will describe the year's plans of the intramural department and Bert Bennett will explain the town's position in student government.

Fire Department Saves Oil Truck

Fast action of the Chapel Hill fire department saved a Standard Oil gasoline truck from going up in flames last night on East Franklin street.

A spark, probably caused by a defective exhaust shaft, ignited the lubricating grease on the rear axle and threatened to send the 900 gallon load up in flames, according to the statement of one of the firemen.

IRC Men Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon

An executive board meeting of the International Relations club will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Grady Morgan, club president, also reported the first IRC business meeting, slated Monday night at 7:30 in the Institute of Government building.



DR. FRANK GRAHAM, who will deliver the convocation address tomorrow morning upon the official opening of the University's 149th year. The speech, expected to be a report on Carolina's progress in the war effort, may be the most spirited of his career.

Wake Forest Pep Rally Tomorrow

First Celebration To Begin at 6:45

According to latest reports from University club president Denny Hammond, the Wake Forest team should hear vocally from the Carolina student body tomorrow night despite the fact that that group resides more than 30 miles from Chapel Hill as Carolina's first pep rally of the year is scheduled to take place.

Beginning at 6:45 in order to allow students time to prepare for the Cood ball, the rally will be led by Cheerleader Frank Alspaugh and his group of male and lovely female cheerleaders, and Hammond who will introduce Coach Jim Tatum and the newly-elected team captain. An administration official will also make a short talk.

The rally will start at the corner of Columbia and Cameron avenues with a parade through town and back to the Old Well where there will be ample lung room for every student to aid and abet the cheerleaders with old and new yells plus any individual ad libbing.

It is Hammond's hope that everyone will turn out for the rally and be ready to act as a united and spirited twelfth man for the team when it meets Wake Forest Saturday.

Rosenstengel Replaces Milner

Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, professor of education, who has been associated with the University through three summer sessions and extension teaching, has replaced Charles F. Milner as head of the University of North Carolina's Bureau of Visual Education of the Extension Division.

Mr. Milner, head of the Bureau for the last four years has been granted a leave of absence to accept a commission in the United States Navy.

Miss Carrie Belle Strayhorn of Spencer will assist Dr. Rosenstengel. He is chairman of the Committee on Motion Pictures and Visual Education of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Workshop Council Convenes, Prepares Quarterly Programs

Quarterly programs of Carolina Workshop exhibits, broadcasts, contests and discussion sessions were announced yesterday by Richard Adler, Workshop council chairman.

Council members will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the student union Grail room to complete plans for the organization's first full-year project of "coordinating and popularizing student efforts in the varied art fields."

Adler and a faculty board started the Carolina Workshop last year as an experiment in exploitation of student work in art, music, photography, modern dance, writing, radio and drama. Success met the Workshop's first mass presentation, a spring festival including a round table of famous artists, exhibits, readings and awards for outstanding work.

Safety Council to Order Cars Off Campus For Police Violations, Failure to Register

Managers To Discuss Frat Costs

Revived Association Holds Mass Meeting

The Fraternity House Managers' association, inactive for the past two years, shook the cobwebs off its shoulders yesterday and announced a mass meeting tonight of all fraternity representatives to discuss ways of combatting the steady rise in fraternity living costs.

Scheduled for 7:30 in the Grail room, the mass meeting was called especially to formulate tentative plans for pooling fraternity buying power for coal and to exchange ideas regarding remedies for high food prices.

H. D. Webb, Phi Gamma Delta, is chairman of the association until elections can be held. Meeting with Webb will be the treasurer and dining room stewards from each of the 20 campus fraternities.

Harry Kear, student activities fund accountant, will discuss the new fraternity accounting system set up by his office which promises more prompt and accurate information concerning their finances.

Over 14 fraternities have signified their approval of the new system by signing up for service. The Audit Board has purchased a new bookkeeping machine which will enable the treasurers to see the correct totals at any time.

With Kear on the program will be Hemp Cate, auditor, who will present the fraternity representatives with vital information regarding possibilities of war-time cooperative buying and latest information on the acute meat situation.

The steady rise of prices and growing shortages of special foodstuffs promises to make this year one of the hardest in fraternity management and it is imperative that each house send representatives to tonight's meeting.

Speed-Up Plan Combines Courses For Enlistees

Guy B. Phillips, coordinator of the local OGD, emphasized yesterday the importance of consulting the special speed-up schedule which enables students in one class to complete two full quarters' work during the fall quarter.

The arrangement enables students to take chemistry 31 and 42 as a single course in the fall term. Similar combining of courses enables completion of commerce 71 and 72; mathematics 7 and 8 and other courses in one quarter.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students interested in taking advantage of speed-up courses in chemistry have been asked to see Dr. Knight in Venable 104.

Students in the Army enlisted reserves are urged to consult the special Pre-Induction corps schedule designed to prepare them to enter officers training after the fall quarter.

Tar Heel, Carolina Co-ops Report Increased Strength

Carolina's first two completely cooperative housing and eating houses yesterday reported constantly increasing strength and success.

The University's baby, the Tar Heel co-op at 206 Cameron avenue, under guidance of manager Don Willard, is housing 29 boys for \$5 a month and feeding 25 to 28 students for \$5.25 a week.

Dan Martin's and Maury Kershaw's co-op at 120 Mallett street, first successful house on campus, has temporarily suspended \$5-a-week eating facilities for lack of a cook, but 15 are being comfortably housed for \$5 a month. Pete Watson is acting manager pending elections to replace Martin, now in the Army Air Corps.

Two other University-leased co-ops are now being run, one on Pittsboro street, the other on Rosemary. The North street co-op is now being run directly by the University.

Enlistments Decrease Ranks of Old Students

Unusually low registration totals were swelled to 3,185 yesterday as 65 students yawned through the tally line yesterday morning and 24 during the afternoon.

Despite the fact that freshman registration was very nearly equal to fall quarter last year, this year's total was approximately one thousand less than first quarter last year which boasted the largest enrollment in the history of Carolina.

At the close of the third day of registration, indications are that the student body has been decreased by about 25 per cent because of enlistments and the Selective Service act.

High School Fire Nets \$99,000 Insurance

Insurance payments on the fire-torn Chapel Hill high school will be \$99,008.41.

The settlement was announced after a joint session of the Orange county board of education and the Chapel Hill school board. Insurance carried on the building contents was \$102,000.

Although payments were large in comparison with an estimated total destruction of \$125,000, the money falls far short of the sum needed for construction of a new school building. Under priority rulings, only a temporary structure could be built during war-time. Such a structure would cost as much as \$30,000.

In the insurance payments, the county board allotted \$8,000 to be spent immediately for textbooks, library books and equipment. Two thousand dollars will go into textbooks, \$1,500 for library books and \$4,500 for equipment.

Equipment will include 300 desks, 10 tables, 14 teachers' desks, rebuilding 30 typewriters and mimeographs, six lockers, four sewing machines, two stoves and one refrigerator.

The \$92,008.41 left will be invested, officials stated. At the next meeting October 4, county commissioners will decide the nature of the investment.

Chapel Hill's high school is now housed in 10 rooms of the Baptist church under a lease lasting until Christmas.

To Be Held Tonight Postponed Reception

The reception for new Baptist students, originally scheduled for last Sunday night, will be held tonight in the basement of the Baptist church from 7 until 8:15. All freshmen, new coeds, and old students as well are cordially invited.

Interfrat Council To Try Important Case

Interfraternity councilmen will assemble tonight to try an appeal of the most important case in council history, President Bucky Osborne reported last night.

The meeting will begin at 8:30 in the student union Grail room.

Police to Make Regular Report On Law-Breaking

Student cars will be ordered off the campus under Safety council rule enforcement if drivers continually violate Chapel Hill laws or fail to properly register their autos, H. D. Webb, council president, said yesterday.

The five-man council will convene this afternoon to set up machinery for regulations which will eventually deprive students of their cars if they are reported by Police Chief Sloan for police violations. Webb said that students reported by police will be brought before the council, which will decide whether cars stay or go.

Approximately 85 student autos are now on campus, Webb maintained. This number is a sharp drop from last year's, indicating the success of recent council letters asking parents to keep their sons' cars at home.

Registration of all student cars must be completed by October 10, Webb said. Application blanks for registration can be secured from Webb at the Phi Gamma Delta house. Cars not registered by that date will be shipped away for the remainder of the quarter.

In its enforcement of its powers to send away cars for legal violations, the council will be given a semi-monthly police report of students involved in law-breaking while driving.

Webb predicted that approximately 75 cars will be left on campus late this quarter. Students needing cars for employment, physical disability, or long drives from home to campus will be allowed to keep their vehicles.

"No definite legislative action will be needed in the restriction of student autos if drivers will cooperate with Safety council regulations," Webb emphasized.

Letters continue to arrive and newspapers continue to print stories congratulating the Safety council on its recent action for voluntary restriction of the number of student autos on the Carolina campus.

PU Board to Meet To Appoint Head Of UNC Yearbook

Members of the Publications Union board will convene tomorrow afternoon to appoint a new editor of the Yackety Yack, Ben Snyder, board president, has announced.

Snyder reported that bidding for the yearbook is apparently a "wide open" affair. Typewritten applications stating editorial qualifications and experience are to be in Snyder's hands by tomorrow noon. Letters can be mailed to the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

Announcement of the name of the new annual editor will be made by early next week, Snyder said.

Cause of the flurry to select a new Yackety Yack editor is the news that Hugh Morton, elected last spring, has enlisted in the Army.

Sorority Girls Don Pins For Rushing Maneuvers

By Sara Yokeley

Informal rushing now brings to the trunk-cluttered halls of the four women dormitories the sorority girls of Carolina.

Breaking their hermitage on Wednesday afternoon the Pi Phi's, Chi Omega's and ADPi's dressed in their newest sweaters and skirts will once again put on their sorority pins. Between the hours of three and six rushers and sorority girls converse politely, play "do-you-know," endlessly smoke cigarettes and plan to have meals together at some time in the near future.

At 7:30 dormitory life calms down and polite silence takes the place of the afternoon's polite conversation between rushers and sorority members. On into the night, however, both groups discuss among themselves new acquaintances and sorority prospects.

At the mass meeting in Gerrard hall at 6:30 Sunday formal rushing replaces the five-day informal rushing period. Girls who expect to partici-

pate in rush week pay the one-dollar fee. Rushes then descend into the three sorority houses, repaying visits and conversation. During formal rushing the rushers, divided into three groups, will visit sorority houses on Sunday, Monday or Tuesday evenings between the hours of 6:30 and 8 o'clock. Silence rules are in effect from Sunday at eight until the end of rushing season, except during the sorority parties.

On Wednesday, September 30 open house will be held at all sororities. Friday and Saturday evening each sorority will give two parties, but rushers are not permitted to attend more than one party an evening.

The most important parties of the rushing season will be Sunday, October 4. To these parties each sorority invites the rushers whom they wish to bid. Attendance at a final indication party is not a binding pledge to join the sorority. Only when a girl has signed in Mrs. Stacy's office is she formally a pledge member of a sorority.