

Trustees Approve \$932,729 Building Contract PU Board Votes Hobbs Acting Editor Of Yackety Yack

University, Navy, Town Stand Ready For First Statewide Blackout Tonight

Final plans were completed late yesterday for campus and town participation in North Carolina's first state-wide blackout test to be held for 45 minutes tonight sometime between the hours of 7 o'clock and midnight, according to statements by Guy B. Phillips, executive director and coordinator of Civilian Defense and Joe Leslie, head of the office of student civilian defense.

At the sound of a series of short blasts on the Chapel Hill fire horn lasting for about two minutes, nearly 30 campus appointed wardens will go into action to enforce restrictions.

Students who are in their rooms in dormitories, sororities, or fraternities when the warning sounds must stay there during the entire 45 minutes of the blackout. Students in their rooms are to turn out their own lights, pull their shades, and see that no light escapes from the building. Anyone leaving his room between 7 and 12 must take the same precautions. No matches or candles should be lit during the blackout in these rooms.

Each dormitory has been appointed one air raid warden for each floor or section and an additional warden to coordinate their efforts. Fraternities and sororities each have an air raid warden to see that no light shows from the building and that students do not leave during the blackout. All wardens have been authorized to appoint auxiliary policemen to prevent students from leaving the buildings and wandering about the campus during the raid.

"All students who are out when the warning blasts begin must seek shelter immediately," Leslie stated, "for during an actual raid those who are not under some sort of shelter are in greatest danger from falling debris and bomb shrapnel."

He further emphasized that even
See BLACKOUT, page 4

Green to Speak At Di Senate Meeting Tonight

Paul Green, one of the leading American authors and playwrights, will be the guest speaker of the Dialectic Senate at first regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Di Hall on the third floor of New West.

The threat of the war and Nazism to American culture will be the subject for Mr. Green's discussion. Green is the author of many noted American plays including "The House of Connelly," "Johnny Johnson," "The Lost Colony," "The Highland Call" and co-author of "Native Son." His play "In Abraham's Bosom" won the 1927 Pulitzer prize award.

Honor Council Decisions Released by Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTES The following report on Student Council cases and decisions has been released by Council Chairman Bert Bennett in an effort to remind students of their obligations to the Honor System and to inform them of the way in which the Council works.

CASE I—
Facts: A freshman last year was suspected of stealing books from the library and cafeteria; he was caught when he tried to sell the books at the Book Exchange. When first questioned by the store he denied his guilt, but offered to buy the books back to avoid suspicion. After the case was turned over to the council, said student admitted stealing, saying he wanted to pay back some personal debts.

Decision & Opinion: He be suspended from school indefinitely. This sentence entails just this—a quarter of work is lost and before he can enter the University again he must apply for readmission before the Student Council.

CASE II—
Facts: A junior checked out reserve books under fictitious names taking them to his home town to study. He admitted his guilt saying he was behind in his work and consequently chose what he thought to be an easy way out.

Decision: He be placed on University conduct probation and denied 10 hours credit toward graduation.

CASE III—
Facts: A violation of the honor system occurred when a senior deliberately lied to his professor in regard to taking an exam early. His word was accepted without question; at a later date he discovered that this student had lied to him.

Decision & Opinion: This student was suspended from the University for an indefinite period of time. Under our system of government a man's word is always accepted; incidents like this help to break down this coveted tradition of ours.

Freshman Chapel Cancelled Today

An announcement made late last night by Dean of Men Roland B. Parker and Dean of Administration Robert B. House stated that today's freshman chapel hour, scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock, has been cancelled.

Postponement of the chapel program was made because of the Navy's need for use of Memorial hall at that hour, the deans said.

Regular freshmen meetings will be resumed tomorrow.

CVTC Holds First Drill Seven Companies Training This Year

With approximately 500 men and officers in its ranks, the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps yesterday officially began the school year with two drills devoted largely to organization.

This year the Corps is divided into seven companies as contrasted with a maximum of four at any time last year. Companies A and B meet at 12 o'clock Mondays and Wednesdays, and Com-

A new CVTC drill company meeting at 2 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays has been opened. All students desiring to enroll in this section should do so at once as there will be no more changes in schedules made after today. The CVTC office is on the first floor of South building.

pany D at 2 o'clock on the same days. Companies E, F, G and H meet at noon Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This year all CVTC men were required to make a deposit which will be used to outfit them in a new uniform. They will be furnished with an overseas cap, insignia, windbreaker, and web belt. Men will furnish themselves with two pairs of khaki pants. All parts of the uniform have been ordered and should arrive at Chapel Hill within a month. Last year's corps had no cold weather apparel other than woolen gymnasium sweaters and no insignia.

The official CVTC colors which were donated by the Alumni Association this summer have arrived and will be presented by members of the Association at an early assembly of the entire Corps.

Colonel Raborg, commandant of the CVTC, has also announced that a new band is being formed to drill with the Corps and that all men interested in being in it should contact Mr. Slocum at 4 Hill Music hall. A large number of men are needed for this as many of last year's members have not returned this year.

A new branch of the CVTC is the Officers Association. Originally intended to be a group of charter members of the CVTC, it can now be joined by any new man who has completed at least one quarters work with the Corps. Its members will have special insignia to designate their membership.

This year's officers of the CVTC are as follows:

Colonel W. A. Raborg, US Army retired, commandant; Bob Glenn, cadet major; J. F. Dibrell, captain and adjutant; Kedar Bryan, captain in charge of Plans and Training. Company Captains: T. B. Baden, W. B. Williamson, R. P. Johnson, J. L. Armistead, and W. A. Damtoft. Lieutenants: L. E. Howard (acting Captain), J. G. Paschal, W. Nachamson (acting Captain), H. L. Stevens, F. B. Pilling, E. G. McKenzie, C. Lindsey, S. E. Williamson, H. Hall, W. W. Johnson, and W. C. Phillips. First Sergeants: R. H. Rantz, T. F. East, F. R. Wheeler, Jr., T. M. Edmondson, W. M. Ragland, and M. S. Abelkop.

Legislature Must Approve Appointment

Hunt Hobbs, senior from Chapel Hill, was selected yesterday as acting editor of the Yackety-Yack for 1943 by the Publications Union Board in its third meeting of the year.

At the next meeting of the Student Legislature, his appointment will be voted on by that body. If the appointment is approved, Hobbs will become editor-in-chief of the Y-Y.

A member of DKE fraternity and a Phi Beta Kappa, Hobbs has had a great deal of experience in the journalistic field in school. He was editor of the Carolina Handbook for the freshman class of 1944. Before being elected as the last editor of the defunct Tar an' Feathers, he served as both literary and feature editor on that magazine. As for actual experience on the Y-Y, Hobbs has worked on its staff for three years. During that time he has been sports and associate editor.

His interests also take him outside the field of writing, as he has received his letter in tennis, after serving a year on the varsity team. This year he is vice-president of the German Club.

After learning of his appointment, Hobbs said "I will try to keep the Y-Y up to the high standards of the last few years, but I have not formulated any definite plans as yet. However, I expect to include more snapshots and pictures and to get away from the formal side." He added that a few cuts in the budget are expected, but that the quality of the yearbook will be kept as high as possible.

Hugh Morton, who was in Chapel Hill for a few days before going into the Army, talked over make-up plans of the Y-Y with Hobbs and gave him a few suggestions and advice.

Navy Now Training 1,300 Cadets, 200 Officers

Carolina's Pre-Flight Naval Unit, has grown from an infant project of 243 cadets to a mammoth Naval Training giant, with 1300 eaglets and over 200 officer-instructors.

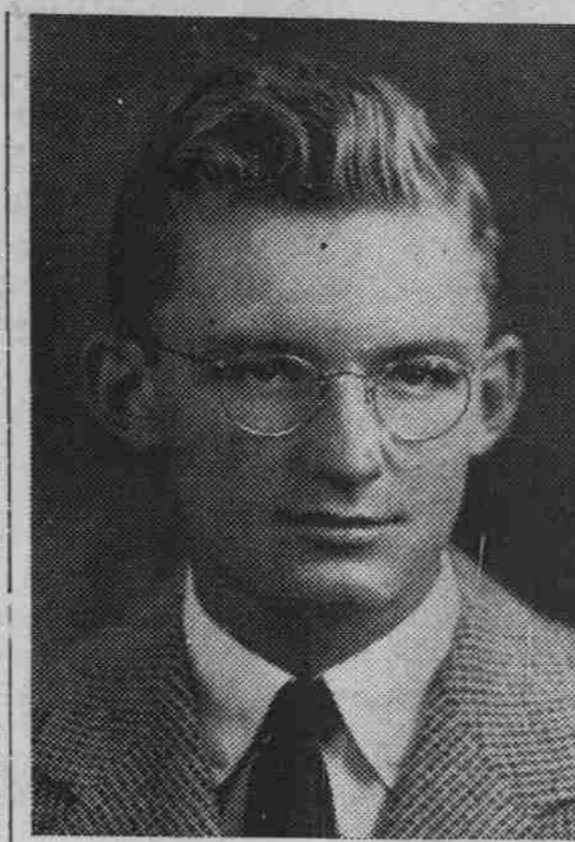
Since the first arrivals on May 28, nine full battalions have been piped on Alexander deck to begin their three month conditioning.

During that time, 566 Naval cadets, the finest airmen in the world, have graduated from the school and gone on to their primary flight training, all over the country. Their places have been immediately taken by incipient flyers of the fleet air arm, arriving in a steady stream every other Tuesday.

When the school complement reaches its full strength of 1,800 in mid-November, the training period for all cadets will be standardized, and formal graduations will take place every three months. Until that time, it is not feasible to hold regular commencement exercises.

Upon graduation, the Cloudbusters will go to Preliminary Training Schools at New Orleans, Philadelphia, and St. Louis, on the second leg of their tough journey towards the coveted gold wings.

After the six months of preliminary and basic schooling, the men will complete their courses with specialized pilot training in the various combat units



HUNT HOBBS, appointed yesterday by the Publications Union board to serve as acting editor of the Yackety Yack until the student legislature takes up the matter.

Frosh Fail To Claim 318 Bids

Greeks Rush 500 In Opening Days

Fraternity rushing went through its first two days at Carolina a little bogged down by problems of distribution as 318 bids to visit fraternities had still not been called for at 6 o'clock last night.

Tomorrow the DAILY TAR HEEL will publish a list of boys with bids awaiting them in the director's office of Graham Memorial. These boys should go at once to Graham Memorial and claim these bids.

Although the exact number of bids originally issued is not known exactly, it is estimated that there were about 800 which means that about 500 boys visited fraternity houses Sunday afternoon and evening.

Bucky Osborne, president of the Interfraternity Council, announced yesterday that should the blackout scheduled for tonight occur during rushing hours, freshmen must remain in the house they are in at the time the signal sounds. This must be obeyed even if the freshman has a date at that time at another house.

Rushing will continue tonight through Friday. Rushing hours until Friday are 7:30 until 10:30 and on Friday night they extend from 7:30 until midnight. From midnight Friday until 2 o'clock Sunday there will be a second period of silence and on Sunday freshmen will indicate their choices of fraternities to the faculty adviser on fraternities and be directed to the house of their choice.

Hobbs Acts Fast; Calls Y-Y Meeting

Hunt Hobbs, newly-appointed editor of the Yackety-Yack, sent out an urgent call for all students interested in working on the staff of the Carolina yearbook. Staff members, both old and new, are requested to come to the Y-Y office on the second floor of Graham Memorial at 4:30 this afternoon for the first meeting of the year.

Navy Gives \$768,523 To Program

Hospital, Pool Included in Plans

RALEIGH, Sept. 28—(UP)—The executive committee of the University of North Carolina trustees today approved a contract for \$932,729 in buildings and improvements at the Navy Pre-Flight training school on the University campus at Chapel Hill.

The program will be undertaken by the Navy which already has approved the expenditures. The University will pay \$164,106 of the cost representing the difference between cost of temporary installations suitable to Navy purposes and permanent installations which will be of service to the University after the war.

The Navy will contribute \$768,523 to the program.

Included among the projects are a \$192,000 hospital, an outdoor swimming pool to cost more than \$60,000, a \$47,000 athletic field and a \$89,500 office building.

The Navy will pay rentals to the University and it was estimated that the fees just received will return after a period of time, the entire amount spent by the University in construction.

The new hospital will be built with \$125,000 of Navy funds and a \$67,020 contribution from the University.

The University will add \$11,084 to the Navy's \$52,690 for the outdoor swimming pool and will contribute \$49,000 to the construction of the office building for which the Navy will spend an additional \$40,250. The new athletic field will be built entirely of Navy funds at the cost of \$47,500.

Other projects included: Improvements to ten dormitories taken over by the Pre-Flight school, plumbing, fixtures, painting and furniture, \$162,467 all from Navy funds. Alterations and additions to classrooms taken over by the Navy, \$90,634 all from Navy funds.

Improvements to Woollen gymnasium, \$15,000 mostly from University funds.

A new wing on Woollen gymnasium,
See TRUSTEES, page 4

Coeds Audition For Glee Club Posts Today

The Women's Glee Club sent out another call for all prospective members who did not attend last Thursday's tryouts to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Choral room at Hill Music Hall to audition for places in the choral society.

Preceding the meeting will be the first Glee Club rehearsal, for old members, of the fall season. Although last year's singers need not audition again, they are urged to come to the rehearsal, and, if possible, bring with them two new girls.

This meeting is of utmost importance to both the incipient and old members. Plans and regulations for the coming year, in addition to the tryouts and rehearsal, will be discussed.

Town Students Convene to Boost Power; Intertown Council Constitution Drafted

Second district town students convened last night in the Intertown council's first concerted action to broaden activities, unify off-campus power, and increase town student representative strength.

Council members met Sunday afternoon in Dean Roland Parker's office to draft the organization's constitution. The document provides for two representatives from each district and from professional fraternities Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Psi and Phi Delta Chi, and from the Tar Heel Coop and Carolina Coop. Hilda Weaver was elected new secretary.

Tonight students living in the west-

ern section of town, organized as the third district, will meet in the Tar Heel Coop house at 206 Cameron avenue at 7:00. Fourth district students, from the southern part of town, will meet tomorrow night at 215 Vance street. First district men, from the east, will assemble Thursday at the Forest theater.

Students, convening last night from throughout the north section at 150 East Rosemary street, heard addresses by Bert Bennett, student body president, Walter Rabb, intramural department official, and Johnny Snell, Intertown council president. Town intramural teams were lined up at the meet-

ing. Announcement was made last night that another rally of the entire Intertown council will be held Sunday afternoon in Dean Parker's office at 2 o'clock.

According to student government leaders, town representation to the student legislature and the University club will be greatly increased in view of continual migration of students to town living quarters.

Present council plans concentrate on entertainment, sports activities and investigation of housing and eating problems for the common benefit of town students.