

Roland Parker To Leave University In April

Dr. Graham Delivers Address To 60 Graduates At Carolina's Second March War-Ceremonies

Says American Negro is Loyal Group; Needs Equal Opportunity to Exist

Dr. Frank Graham delivered the farewell address to 60 cap-and-gown clad seniors who graduated Sunday afternoon at Carolina's second March war-graduation.

"Civilian youth going forth from our universities today have the special opportunity to back up the front lines and preserve behind the lines those things for which the war is fought," said Dr. Graham.

America, a continental storehouse of vast and vital resources and a mighty powerhouse for stupendous agricultural and industrial production, fronting on both the wide waters and high responsibilities of the two great oceans, is in the geographic, economic, historic and spiritual midst of it all, east and west, past and present, and yet to be.

Isolation Impossible

"We cannot be isolated from our heritage and history," said Graham, "from the freedom, democracy, and spiritual faith which made us what we are. We cannot be isolated from the sufferings and hopes of the oppressed and persecuted peoples across the earth. We cannot be isolated from democracy, for democracy hurt anywhere in the world is democracy hurt everywhere in the world."

"We cannot, with all our hatred of war, be isolated from a war endangering the very freedom which gave us birth and by which we hope to live and struggle for justice and peace in the world. America will not retreat from that responsibility. We are in to stay through the war, and pray God this time, through the peace."

Plans for the Future

"The great nations have tried various and historic ways of balance of power, big armaments, neutrality, isolation and appeasement of wrongful armored power," Graham pointed out. "These have all failed to bring peace in our time or any other time."

"Let us now, in hope, instead of a balancing of groups of nations try the United Nations in time to include all the peoples of the world; instead of the big armaments of the great powers, an international police force of all the nations; instead of neutrality, participation; instead of isolation, cooperation; and instead of appeasement of injustice and power, the international organization and enforcement of justice and peace in the world."

"The home front must make good

the world struggle against the tyranny and injustices of a master race," Dr. Graham stated. "Economic and political discrimination on account of race or creed is in line with the Nazi program. America, in the days of its infant weakness the haven of heretics and the oppressed of all races, must not in the days of its power become the stronghold of bigots. The world has given America the bigot and variety of its differences. America should protect and enrich its differences for the sake of America and the world. The American answer to differences in color and creed is not a concentration camp but cooperation. The answer to human error is not terror but light and liberty under the moral law."

"There is no more loyal group of our fellow citizens than the American Negroes, North and South," said Dr. Graham. In defense of America from attack from without, they spring to arms. Whether as vigorous fighting men or for production of food and munitions, America needs the Negro; the Negro needs the equal opportunity to work and fight. The Negro is necessary for winning the war, and, at the same time, is a test of our sincerity in the cause for which we are fighting."

"More hundreds of millions of colored people are involved in the outcome of this war than the combined populations of the Axis Powers," Graham pointed out. "Under Hitler and his Master Race, their movement is backward to slavery and despair. In America, the colored people have the freedom to struggle for freedom."

"With the victory of the democracies, the human destiny is toward freedom, hope, equality of opportunity and the gradual fulfillment for all peoples of the noblest aspirations of the brothers of men and the sons of God, without regard to color or creed, region or race, in the world neighborhood of human brotherhood. This is the American dream."

"The present three great and deci-

See GRAHAM, page 4

Weather Joins School Drive To Save Grass

Jojo the Weatherman has taken sides with Carolina in its keep-off-the-grass campaign.

Last week the University announced that no new grass will be planted this Spring unless students voluntarily agree to stay off the lawns.

With the ground more than saturated from Sunday's fierce downpour, campus mud and water will be hard on one's soles and heels. Students will do well by their ration coupons to use the walk, where the mud is not quite as rough on shoes.

Walk on Walk

The campus walks are made high in the middle so that water will drain, whereas shortcuts don't have this feature. While it's true that some of the walks are apparently out of order, they are reasonably dry on the whole.

Here's a chance for all loyal Carolina students to kill two birds with one stone. The first bird is cooperation with the school in its save-the-grass campaign, and the second is cooperation with one's own feet in a save-the-shoes campaign.

Soldiers Write Experiment Plays

The Carolina Playmakers are presenting for their 95th bill of experiments three new one-act plays by soldiers, winners in the 1944 Playwriting Contest conducted by The Carolina Dramatic Association for Men in The Armed Forces.

The first place winner is "Harp Upon the Willows," a drama of the home front, by Staff Sergeant Harvey L. Hannah of Camp Butner. Staff Sergeant Hannah was awarded first place in the 1943 contest for his "White Elephant in Khaki." He is in civilian life a commercial artist and has written and illustrated two books for children. The cast includes Lib Johnson as the mother, Sherman Lazarus, the father, and Randall Brooks as their recently drafted son. Nell Hill is play-

See SOLDIERS, page 4

Curtains Rise On Drama Fete For 21st Time

The Twenty-First Annual Festival and State Tournament of the Carolina Dramatic Association will get underway Thursday, and will conclude Saturday.

The program is an interesting one, featuring guest speakers and one-act plays produced by high schools and colleges in North Carolina. Also to be given will be three prize winning plays by men in the armed forces stationed in this state.

The contest will get underway Thursday afternoon, when four one-act plays will be presented. Thursday evening the new plays by the soldiers will be presented. On Friday afternoon four junior colleges will present their plays, and on Friday evening from 7:30 until 8:00 o'clock, two more high school plays will be presented, one play produced by a junior high school, and the other by a county high school. Prize Plays

At 8:30 that night three prize winning original plays will be presented. On Saturday afternoon and evening there will be six more original plays, and at 8:30 the contest for senior college productions will be held. At 9:30 that evening the awards to the prize winning groups will be presented by President Frank Graham.

Besides the plays, there will be a make-up and costume contest. Also to be presented during the festival will be a guest performance of a play by a Negro school, and an opera demonstration by the department of music here.

On Friday morning Linda Locke will speak on "Dance in Relation to Speech," and Foster Fitz-Simons will speak on "Minimum Scenery in War Time." Saturday morning Frederick H. Koch will deliver a speech entitled "Drama of The Humble Fox," and Paul Green will speak on "Drama in Everyday Life."

An invitation is extended to all visitors to attend the Thursday morning classes of the Dramatic Department in the Playmakers Theatre.

Dialectic Senate

The Dialectic Senate will resume quarterly meetings tomorrow night at nine o'clock, third floor New West. All members are urged to be present as there will be an important business meeting. Applications for new membership will be received for the next three weeks, Membership Chairman Rene Bernard announced. Topic for discussion from the floor will be, Resolved: That organized labor should break away from the two party system and form an independent political party.

E. L. Mackie Appointed Next Dean Men Students

Roland B. Parker, Dean of Men, will leave the University during the early part of April for service with the American Red Cross overseas, announced University officials last night, and Dr. E. L. Mackie, instructor in the department of mathematics, has been named as successor to the position of dean of men students.

The dual announcement was made after arrangements had been completed for Parker's release from the University, and following Dr. Frank Graham's final approval on the choice of a successor. Action on both the release and the appointment has been pending since the Red Cross' final word of acceptance was received here by Dean Parker several weeks ago.

With orders to report to Washington on April 10 to begin a thirty day training period as a replacement for an assistant field directorship overseas, Dean Parker said he would remain in Chapel Hill for the greater part of the period from now until time for him to report. "My address upon leaving here," said the Dean when interviewed, "will be here at the University until further notification." Soon after the intensive thirty-day training period which begins in Washington, Parker will be assigned to duty with a regular Army unit overseas, probably within a week after the termination of his training.

No exact date has been set for Dr. Mackie's succession to the office to be vacated by Parker. Dr. Mackie will continue as an instructor in the math department, but will probably have to drop some of the courses he is now scheduled to teach.

Succeeded Bradshaw

Dean Parker, known to the majority of the campus as "Pete," leaves the University almost four years to the month after his arrival here from Darlington School, Rome, Ga., where he served as dean of men and a teacher of social science. He first came here as instructor in social science, adviser to men students, and assistant to Dean of Students, F. F. Bradshaw. Upon Bradshaw's appointment as Dean of the War College, Parker was named Dean of Men, in the spring of 1942. He officially took over the post at the opening of fall quarter in September of that year. In the past twelve months, Dean Parker, one of the most popular members of the administration with the student body, has had the centennial issue of the Carolina Mag dedicated to him, last April, as well as this year's issue of the Yackety-Yack, "as the faculty member who could command dignity and respect and still understand us in our student habits."

Several men from the University faculty were considered for the position of dean of men to succeed Parker. Appointment of Dr. Mackie was officially made Monday, after Dr. Graham's approval had been passed on the appointment during the weekend.

Bill Crisp Heads Debate Council; Replaces Brogden

The Debate Council at its last meeting of the quarter unanimously elected Bill Crisp to fill out the unexpired term of E. O. Brogden as president of the organization. Kitty Kelly succeeded Crisp as vice president.

Prior to the Council meeting the Debate Squad elected Kelly, Betsy Ross Howe, Herbert Weber, and Bill Mackie to replace those members of the Council who departed last quarter.

Important Meeting

An important meeting of the Debate Squad and Council will be held tonight at 9:15 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. At that time try-outs will be held to choose the debaters to represent Carolina at the Grand Eastern Forensic Tournament to be held in Charlotte on Easter week-end. The Council wishes to emphasize that everyone on the campus is eligible for the tryouts and all interested are urged to be present. The subject for debate will be the International Police Force question.



DEAN PARKER, cartooned above, postpones his eventful and noteworthy tenure as Dean of Students here next month and the Tar Heel speaks apologetically in saying no likeness other than this one is now available.

South Building Profiles Dean Bradshaw Had Varied, Unusual Collegiate Career

Now Affiliated With Military

In his undergraduate days he milked cows, washed dishes, and headed the waiters of Swain Hall. He was also president of the student body, business manager of the TAR HEEL, treasurer of the Di, a debater, winner of the Alexander Greek Prize and member of Golden Fleece, Amphoterotheren, Gimghoul and Phi Beta Kappa.

Job Juggling

Today Dean of War College Francis F. Bradshaw continues to juggle an astounding number of jobs. Since the outbreak of World War II he has risen to his greatest prominence as an administrator. This is not the opinion of Carolina alone. Bradshaw was one of a four-man commission asked by the US Office of Education to draft a manpower plan for college mobilization.

Through Bradshaw's help Carolina has gone to war. He conferred at the beginning of the war with Army, Navy and Manpower Commission officials. He knows where the University stands in its war effort, what it is expected to achieve through its military units.

Art of Reasoning

But Bradshaw still has time for students. His night philosophy class remains an all time favorite. He makes



Bradshaw

friends with his students and he tries to teach them what he has already learned . . . the art of reasoning.

It is always time to learn something when you are with the dean. Whether it is in the classroom or sitting around the dinner table at his home, he usually has a pertinent topic to discuss at the moment, and the conversation

See BRADSHAW, page 4

Dr. Wells' Lengthy Steps Point To Past As Trackman

V-12 Co-ordinator Still Does Research

As Dr. William Wells, coordinator of the V-12 program, bounds across the campus with giant steps, it's easy to picture him as a Southern California track man. In his undergraduate days he also went out for swimming and football. "I sat on the scrub bench for four long years," said Wells. When he graduated from Southern California, Wells went to Harvard for graduate work, to Stanford for his doctorate.

In 1935 on the advice of Shakespeare authority Hardin Craig, who is now a visiting professor at Carolina, the English department asked Wells to come here as an instructor. He stayed on and was soon made an associate professor and adviser in the general college.

Good Adviser

Advisers at Carolina are actually junior deans. They have under their supervision from 100 to 200 lower-classmen. As an adviser Wells learned the administrative end of the University.

Wells is first of all a teacher and a scholar. To him the field of English is alive. He deals with it as a living thing, not as old bones dug up from the past.

As coordinator of the V-12 school and the University on academic mat-

ters, Wells has his hands full. Somehow he still finds time for research. Annually he and Hardin Craig edit a bibliography concerning their particular field of English. In his early days at the University, Wells must have done a great deal of research in the library, for it was there he met his wife, Virginia Young, who before her marriage was a member of the library staff.

Wells is liked by V-12 boys for his friendliness and his desire to aid them on any problem. He has long been known to civilian students for his participation on the PU board, control center of publications.

In a mere cubby hole of an office on the third floor of South Building, Wells is learning what it's like to be an administrative big shot. At present his time is filled with military matters, but he seems slated for big things in the civilian Carolina of the future.

Band Concert

The University Band will hold its annual Spring concert in Hill Music Hall on Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 p.m., E. A. Slocum, director, announced today.

The band holds rehearsals every Monday and Friday afternoon at five o'clock and every Wednesday night at seven.

Finance Wizard Rogerson Plays Checkers In South

Deemed Too Small For World War I

In the last World War, L. B. Rogerson was disqualified because of his height and told to go home and grow. He has grown . . . in knowledge of accounting and financial affairs.

Former assistant controller of the University, Rogerson was moved up last summer to the consolidated offices of the University. He joins President Graham and Controller Carmichael to make the Big Three of the Greater University.

Long Experience

Rogerson has had long experience in the world of earning a living. When he was 13 the death of his father forced him to leave school and go to work in order to support himself and his mother. He worked in his uncle's drug store, with the Southern Cotton Oil Co., with the Piedmont and Northern Railroad Co., and with other business concerns in the South.

At the age of 29 he came to the University to install the accounting system and continued as auditor for the University, the town, the local school system and public accounting. In 1933 he was made assistant controller of the University.

Inmates of South Building praise Rogerson highly for his interest in the minor employees and his desire to see



Rogerson

that everyone gets a square deal. They tease him too about his hobby, moving things. "I've worked up here for six years," one secretary said the other day, "and my office has been moved eight times. The best example of Rogerson's love of play-

See ROGERSON, page 4