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The scene in Kenan Stadium changes considerably when summer comes, as students move from the bleachers to the football field for the annual series of "Music Under the Stars" programs. The lighting arrangements are also altered as the Carolina moon replaces the football season sun.

## Carolina Students Air Blankets in Stadium As 'Music Under Stars' Program Is Revived

### Record Operator Urgently Needed For Coming Sunday Concert

With tentative plans hinging on the discovery of a person to operate the recording machine, "Music Under the Stars" will be renewed this Sunday night with the pilgrimage of couples to Kenan Stadium.

In answer to popular demand Harvey White of the Campus Cabinet disclosed that arrangements were made to sponsor the attraction this past Sunday, but fear of the music interfering with the Playmaker production changed the opening to this coming Sunday. Civilian exams are the obstacle to next week's program as the regular recording operator will not be available. A volunteer from the V-12 ranks is urgently needed.

Favorite Feature

Long a favorite feature of the summer sessions, "Music Under the Stars" is characterized by the Sunday night parade of students for entertainment in the shadows of the stadium. The attraction of the classic and popular recordings has made it an annual affair of the season and its popularity caused the renewal this May. Offered every Sunday night MUTS provides three hours of music with an unlimited number of stars, except on rainy nights when rain checks are distributed for a repeat performance the next week. Lighting arrangements are reliably furnished by the stars, an occasional cigarette, and sometimes the renowned Carolina Moon.

The practical aspect of MUTS has proved to make it the most ideal place for dating on that particular night. Since the record service is offered free of charge, the only cost incurred is the dry cleaning of the white navy blankets, a conspicuous necessity for Kenan adventurers.

Music is furnished by a recording machine located in the Field House. The records, composed of half popular and half classical music, are donated by the Graham Memorial office. Desperately needed is a volunteer to operate the record player for this coming Sunday as MUTS will be canceled if such a person cannot be found.

## Ritch Attacks Appeasers and Isolationists

### Former Tar Heel Campaigns for Senatorial Race

"The time for isolation is past," said Marvin "Philly" Ritch, candidate for nomination for United States Senate from North Carolina as he lashed out at appeasers and isolationists in a CPU speech here Saturday night.

"We saw what appeasement did for us following the last war when we voluntarily destroyed our new battle-ships," said Ritch. Japan's attack on Manchuria was a direct consequence of our disarmament program.

International Views

Stating his views on the international question after the war, Ritch advocated cooperation between nations, stating that the time of rule by the "rowdy nations oppressing the smaller and peaceful nations is past."

Ritch commented upon the freight-rate differentials and their effect upon North Carolina business. "I am for an adjustment," he said. Towns such as Richmond, located on a river, should not have an advantage over inland towns such as Greensboro and others. Freight rates should be based upon mileage and quantity hauled rather than outmoded tradition.

## Managing Editor

Applications for the position of managing editor of the TAR HEEL for the summer session must be turned in by Thursday noon to Sara Yokley, Tar Heel office, or Pi Phi house.

The first summer school issue will appear on June 10. Publication will continue twice weekly until the beginning of fall quarter.

## Seniors Meet Tonight To Get Instructions For Graduation

### Nere Day Named Toastmaster

Though 13 days remain before graduation day, Carolina seniors face a busy schedule this week and the next making preparations for the big event.

Seniors are meeting tonight in Gerard Hall at 7:30 to rehearse for the commencement exercises. Bob Burleigh, senior class president, said last night that all marshals must be present at the meeting.

Marshals

Turk Newsome heads the group of marshals for this year's graduation. Other marshals are: Bob Shaw, Nere Day, Sam Frey, Daphne Richardson, Libbe Wiggins, Betty Lou Cypert and Kitty Kelly.

Invitations for the graduation are expected this week, Burleigh announced, and will be given out at the Y as soon as they arrive.

The printer has raised the price of the invitations 50 per cent, because the order this year was less than half of last year's, thus invitations will come higher than was first anticipated.

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## United Nations Week Drive Nets \$169 For Aid To Allies

### Receipts from Graham Memorial Dance Total \$40 For War Coordination Drive

The United Nations Week sponsored by the War Coordination Board netted \$169.12 to be spent by the societies organized to enlist aid for our war-torn allied nations, to buy clothes and food for the underprivileged.

The campus drive was climaxed with the final bazaar held Saturday in the browsing room of the YMCA, following a daily bazaar, held each day last week by one of the girls' dorms or sororities, and a dance in the lounge of Graham Memorial Friday evening.

The articles sold at the bazaar were given by the different war relief societies. The funds collected from the sale of these articles have been sent to the societies which donated them. The figures on the sales were: China War Relief \$36.82, British War Relief \$40.05, Russian War Relief \$51.30. The receipts from the dance were \$40.97, which will be divided equally among the four groups.

Ann Webster and Fay Beeks were largely responsible for the success of this drive.

## Carolina Mag

Due to the fact that work on the May issue of the Carolina Mag was unavoidably delayed a few days, the issue will not come off the presses until June 1, Editor Shirley Hartzell said last night.

Those students who are leaving before June 1 can obtain their copies of the Mag by placing their mailing addresses in the Mag office. If the door is locked, just drop your addresses through the slot in the door, said Miss Hartzell.

## Pre-Flight School To Celebrate Second Anniversary Tomorrow Honoring Captain O. O. Kessing

The Pre-Flight school takes an afternoon off from its muscle-building program tomorrow, on its second birthday, to honor Capt. O. O. "Scrappy" Kessing. A regimental review, a baseball game with Carolina and a sports carnival are scheduled for the busman's holiday.

"As the U. S. Navy Pre-Flight school enters its third year of activity it dedicates its celebration to Capt. Kessing, USN, Commanding Officer, whose vision in setting the pattern for this school is reflected in the success that has been attained, Lt. Comdr. J. P. Raugh stated.



CAPT. KESSING



LT. COMDR. RAUGH

### Scrappy Kessing Day

"An untiring spirit for victory, inspiring leadership and devotion to duty are qualities that make him a great naval officer, Raugh continued. They are the same qualities we are striving to instill in these cadets as future flying officers in the United States Navy. It is indeed fitting that this second anniversary here be observed as "Scrappy" Kessing Day."

The anniversary program will be launched at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in Kenan Stadium with a regimental review of all Pre-Flight cadets.

### Ball Game

The baseball game slated for 3:30 in Emerson Stadium will be the second Carolina-Pre-Flight contest. The Tar Heel team is out to even the score, after a Pre-Flight defeat of 6-1 several weeks ago.

At 6 o'clock the Pre-Flight school honors its special guests with a dinner in Lenoir Hall. Notables invited to attend the entire day's events are Governor J. Melville Broughton, President Frank P. Graham, Rear Admiral George D. Murray, chief of Naval Air Training, and Josephus Daniels.

"Those who have been attached to this Pre-Flight School since its beginning two years ago look back on our association with the University and townspeople with a great deal of pleasure," said Lt. Comdr. Raugh when questioned about the Pre-Flight anniversary.

"The fine cooperation received from one and all has played an important role in making this Pre-Flight School outstanding. As we look to the future, we do so knowing that we will continue to work together until this war is won."

"The celebration on Wednesday is being held with the hope in mind that everyone in the community will be present for the regimental review and baseball game in the afternoon, and the Sports Carnival in the evening."

### Sports Carnival

Competition in track, soccer, boxing, wrestling and swimming in the outdoor pool will be going on simultaneously at the sports carnival scheduled for 7 o'clock. The honorary games committee is composed of Dean R. B. House, Controller W. D. Carter. See PRE-FLIGHT, page 4

## Husbands Gets Year's Leave

### Plemmons, Phillips, Lanier Take Over

Ben Husbands, Registrar and general director of the General Records Office, has been granted a leave for one year to do special work with the Veterans' Administration and will be located at the Veterans Hospital in Fayetteville. Husbands has been connected with the University since 1926. Several other changes in the general office. See HUSBANDS, page 4

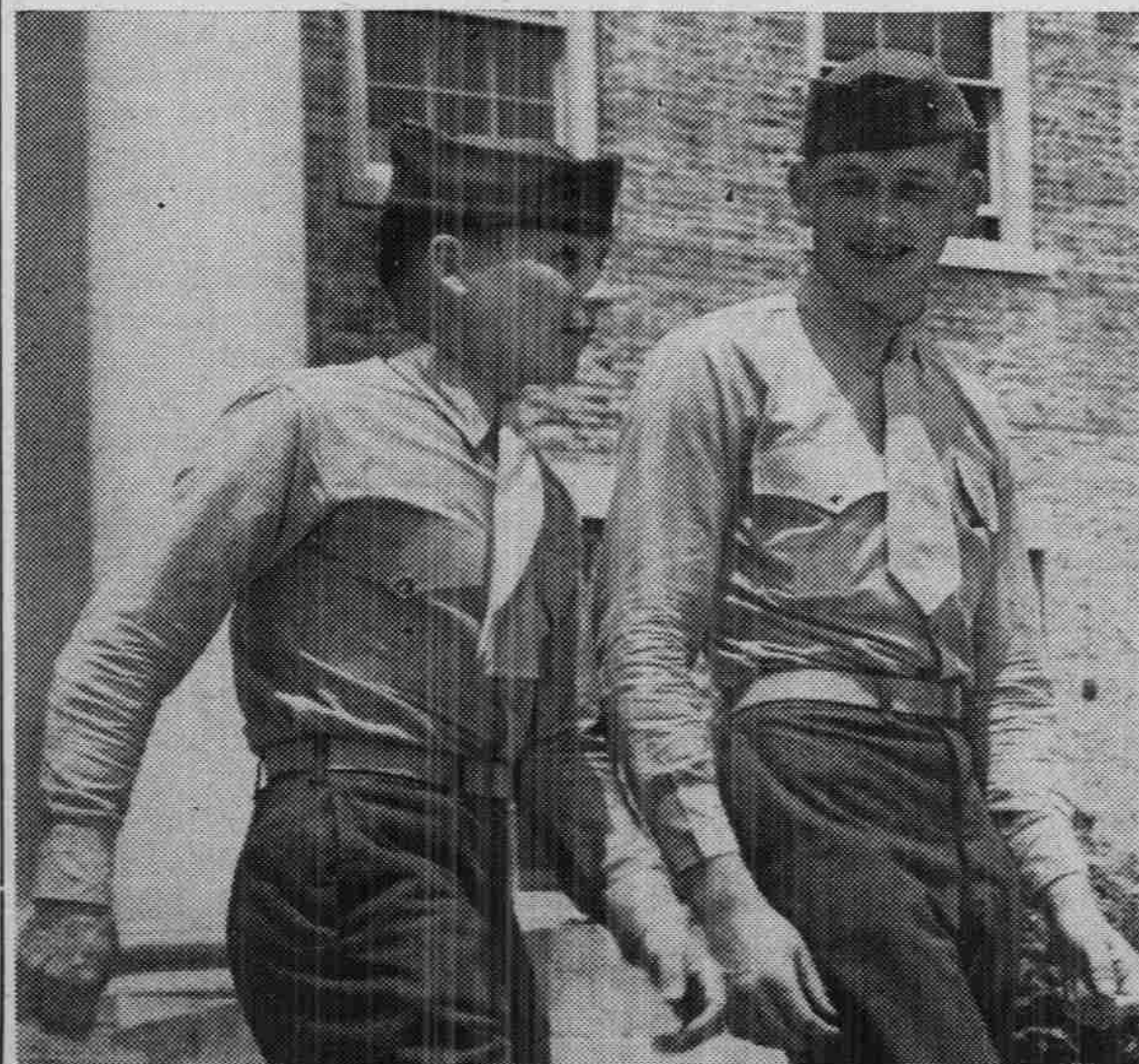
## Marines Who Saw Active Service Against Japs in Same Pacific Battle Off Guadalcanal Finally Cross Paths at UNC

### Fought Together Off Savo Islands

By Vita Richter  
USMC Sgt. Carl Urbigkit was aboard a cruiser anchored off the Savo Islands during the heated and bloody battle at Guadalcanal in November, 1942, and Sgts. James Hudson and Hank Crelia were entrenched on the beach, when the Japs were landing forces off Savo, but did not meet each other until they reached the University of North Carolina campus. They say they can never forget the soul-searing moments of that memorable experience and each of them remembers some particular phase.

It was a night surface engagement commencing on the evening of the 12th with an aerial attack by the large Jap cruiser force. Urbigkit was a member of the detachment of 40 marines stationed aboard the American cruiser (whose name will have to remain a secret for the ship is still active), in command of a platoon manning a 5 inch anti-aircraft gun. To quote Urbigkit, "our Navy fleet was greatly outnumbered and outgunned."

It was more like a fireworks display with searchlights turned on and flares



HUDSON AND URBIGKIT

### Action Took Place In November 1942

and incendiaries exploding than a battle, except that wave after wave of Jap fighting planes came over and shelled them. The lights on the ship were smashed and the air operated rammer and hydraulic recoil system of the anti-aircraft gun were damaged. Some 15-inch shells hit the deck within 5 feet, killing 2 men of the crew. Stunned by the concussion, all the men wondered if their ship could stay afloat—and waited with bated breath. Hudson, on shore, said he made his first prayer of the war as the merciless shelling continued unopposed. "We had no planes, no guns, nothing with which to defend ourselves, and cringed helplessly within the slim protection afforded by our foxholes."

### Pre-Pearl Harbor

At the time of the Japanese sneak attack at Pearl Harbor, Hudson, Crelia, and Urbigkit had been in the marine corps for almost 4 years, but not together. Hudson was heading toward New York from Iceland, Crelia was stationed in China, and Urbigkit was en route to Wake Island. See MARINE, page 4

## Tar Heel Typewriters Click As Work Begins On 12 Page Issue

By Bob Rolnik

The TAR HEEL staff is now whipping into final shape a spectacular twelve page issue of the student newspaper, summarizing the University's service to the state and to the war, for publication on June tenth.

The special issue will be sent to the over five thousand University alumni, the leading members of the state administration, the members of the State legislature and all daily state newspapers.

The Publications Union board passed on the plans of editor Horace Carter, last Thursday and the publication is being backed by president Graham, Dean House, Controller Carmichael, alumni head J. M. Saunders, summer school director Guy B. Phillips and many other faculty leaders.

The special TAR HEEL also will commemorate the first anniversary of the V-12 unit at Carolina and the second birthday of the Pre-Flight school on

the campus.

Plans, which are now being completed by the editor and being put into effect by Sara Yokley, managing editor, include special full-pages and spreads devoted to the V-12, the Pre-Flight school, the faculty, the coming Sesquicentennial, Carolina's post-war plans and student government during wartime.

Every angle of campus life will be covered in the twelve page issue. Articles are being written on the various academic departments, fraternities and sororities, the alumni, all the many student organizations and on Carolina's social life.

Student and administration leaders have expressed the opinion that the 12-page TAR HEEL will be doing a valuable service in explaining and summarizing what has been going on at the University during the war and the hopes and plans for the future at Carolina.