



WAVES AT WORK—Just a few of the Navy jobs filled by Women Reservists at the Carolina Pre-Flight School in Chapel Hill, N. C., are illustrated above. From left to right across the top: Grace E. Leggett, PhM1c, from Magnolia, Miss., is at work in the laboratory of the naval dispensary; Martha M. Hawkins, SKD2c, Fairmont, W. Va., checks the payroll records with Lt. (jg) Nancy M. Winn, disbursing officer, Roanoke, Va.; and Lt. (jg) Alice M. Branch, Memphis, Tenn., inspects the preparation of dessert intended for the cadet regiment. Across the bottom, Ursula M. Royston, Cincinnati, O., serves as dental assistant; Wilda L. Baker, Covington, Ky., is busy at yeoman work in the executive office; and Patricia M. Steen, SK2c, Brownfield, Texas, and Patricia J. Campbell, SK2c, Chicago, Ill., are engaged in selling clothing to enlisted personnel in one of the Pre-Flight storerooms.

WAVES Observe Corps' Third Anniversary; Pre-Flight Plans Program For Girls In Blue

The 31 WAVES at the Navy Pre-Flight School here, along with 86,000 in the naval service in the United States and Hawaii, Monday will observe the third anniversary of the Women's Reserve. The day will mark the end of three years in which the WAVES more and more have taken over man-sized jobs on the Navy team that is fighting its way to final victory. It will be a work day as usual for those at the Pre-Flight School—work at the naval dispensary, in the storeroom, and in the office — or "business end" of the Navy. But in the evening there'll be time out to celebrate the occasion, a banquet in Lenoir Hall exclusively for the ladies in blue. A Pre-anniversary dance was sponsored by the WAVES for the male members of the Ship's Company at the Cruise Club last Friday. Members of the Women's Reserve now comprise about 21% of the enlisted complement at the Pre-Flight School, more than half of them being in the hospital corps making their contribution to the vital work of the school's medical department. For the Navy as a whole, WAVES represent 18% of the total personnel assigned to shore establishments in the U. S. They are on duty at 900 continental bases and in the territory of Hawaii; they have released 50,500 men for duty afloat or overseas, in addition to

taking over 27,000 other jobs in the greatly expanded naval shore establishment. WAVES Responsible Money and food are mighty important to all servicemen, and WAVES currently are responsible for both at the Pre-Flight School. Senior member of the Women's Reserve at Pre-Flight and the longest in service at Chapel Hill is Lt. (jg) Nancy M. Winn, SC(W), from Roanoke, Va. First attached to the V-12 unit of the University of North Carolina on June 18, 1943, she took over as disbursing officer at Pre-Flight in April, 1944, and has been in charge of payroll and all disbursing accounts ever since. Before entering the Navy she handled civil service payrolls for the Army Quartermaster Corps at Richmond, Va. Officers Dietician and mess officer is Lt. (jg) Alice L. Branch, (W), of Memphis, Tenn., who has been planning menus and keeping the cadets food-happy since last November. She is a graduate of State Teachers College, Memphis, where she specialized in home economics. Sixteen of the 29 enlisted WAVES at the Pre-Flight School are serving in the naval dispensary, on general ward duty caring for the sick, working as laboratory technicians, and as dental assistants. About 13,000 of the Navy's 86,000 Women Reservists are in the hospital

corps, and it is expected that 50% of the 20,000 recruits now being sought for the service will be assigned to hospital corps duties. The need grows greater with the steadily increasing casualty lists from the Pacific. Yeoman Duties Six enlisted WAVES at Pre-Flight are performing yeoman duties, while seven are busy at storekeeper assignments, two of them in the disbursing office. All of the enlisted WAVES are housed in Alexander Hall, a pre-war University dormitory, where they live two to a room and enjoy the benefits of a recreation room and facilities for preparing that late evening snack before "hitting the sack." Athletic facilities available to them include the University's indoor and outdoor swimming pools—two of the best in the South—and a string of tennis courts conveniently located adjacent to the WAVE quarters. Football Season Members of the Women's Reserve are no more in evidence at Pre-Flight affairs than during the varsity football season, when they take to the sidelines as cheerleaders, organizing the enthusiasm of the cadet regiment for the Cloudbuster eleven. A popular feature of the 1944 season, they again will play a cheering role in the Cloudbuster gridiron show for the coming season.

IRC Discusses Peace Time Conscription On Monday Night

On Monday night the IRC will discuss the conscription bill which is under consideration in Congress. The first part of the meeting will consist of a debate on the bill. On the affirmative will be Ed Davenport and the negative will be upheld by Vincent Williams. Following the short debate the group will then discuss the issue. The meetings will be held at 7:15 in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial. All students interested in this vital question are invited to attend and participate in the discussions.

UNIVERSITY

(Continued from first page) and Carr dormitory; and in Kenan dormitory for coeds living in Spencer, Alderman, Melver, and Kenan. There were write-in votes for president of the Carolina Athletic Association, but the University Party's Bob Fahey (with a Student Party double-endorsement) received an overwhelming number of votes. In the YMCA precinct Cook defeated Banks Mebane by a vote of 136 to 118, in Swain Hall by 200 to 106, and in Kenan by 53 to 24. Lackey defeated Bill McCarthy by a vote of 71 to 59, only votes being cast in the YMCA precinct. Cromartie defeated Coline Smith by a vote of 69 to 60. In Swain Hall the Marines gave Heath an 86 to 43 victory over Tex Kindred. For civilian representative to the Men's Honor Council, Ross defeated Bert Dillon by a vote of 109 to 98. All vacant student offices are now filled. Word has been received from Winston-Salem that the position of Tom Redfern on the Debate Council is not open as was hinted several weeks ago. Redfern will return to Carolina in September. The results of the election were announced in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday night a few minutes after 9 o'clock. The election party which was scheduled for 9:30 o'clock turned out to be a fairly gala time for each party, and several candidates were receiving handshakes for victory at the polls.

IRC Sponsors Talk By Deeb On Near East

On Tuesday night Dr. Goro Deeb, Secretary to Lebanese Delegation at San Francisco Conference, will speak to the student body on "United Nations Organization and the Near East." The meeting, sponsored by the International Relations Club, will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 p. m. Dr. Deeb is an instructor in the Social Science Department, and is a candidate for a doctor's degree in political science. He is a native Syrian and has traveled extensively throughout the world. I saw a board walk up the street. (Which reminds me, I saw a couple studying campusology on the board walk south of the Auditorium Saturday night; practical lessons, of course.)

TEACHERS WANTED

Supervisors: Grade \$2,400, Art, Phys. Ed., Music, Remedial Reading, Library, Elementary, H. S., College. Many calls from California. ENROLL FREE. CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY East Lansing, Mich.

Linker Speaks To University Veterans Association

Speaking as a veteran who had twice faced the problem of returning to civilian life, Doctor J. Burton Linker of the mathematics department, addressed the University Veterans Association last Wednesday night. After discussing at length the difficult problems facing the members of the organization, Doctor Linker spoke of the importance and the future of the group. Among other facts he disclosed that the University is expecting 250 veterans to be on the campus by next fall.

At the same meeting, Blunt Stewart was selected to be the new Secretary of the Veterans Group. Plans were made for a party to be held at the Hogan's Lake on August 4, but these have since been changed due to conflicting plans of another campus group.

President Booth has called for a special meeting to be held on Monday, August — to discuss the organization party.

Low Resigns Med School Faculty Post

Dr. Frank Lowe, member of the University Medical School faculty here since 1937, has resigned, it was announced today.

During the last three years Dr. Lowe has been carrying on, in addition to his regular duties, extensive research in night and side vision, a project sponsored by the aviation interests of the National Research Council for military purposes. His work has been widely acclaimed. A native of New York, Dr. Lowe received his A.B. degree from Cornell University in 1932 and his Ph.D. in anatomy in 1936. He was Charlton fellow in anatomy in Tufts Medical School in 1936-1937. He came to Carolina in 1937 as an instructor in anatomy and was promoted to assistant professor in 1939.

INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three) lead, but eleven SAE runs in the second frame sewed up the contest. Gamm and Fox led the offensive attack with three hits apiece. Thursday's contests were rained out shortly before game time, and the next round of games will be played at 5:30 on Monday. Announcement of schedule is as follows: Alexander 1—Class 1 vs. Staff Alexander 2—Beta vs. Class 2 Intramural 1—Smith vs. Delta Sigma Pi Intramural 2—DKE vs. Steele Intramural 3—Open for practice Intramural 4—Open for practice

GM

(Continued from page 1) G M DIRECTOR Donations 100.00 Scholarship Fund 25.00 Miscellaneous 44.00 Printing and Stationery 60.00 \$326.00 Recreation and Entertainment Wages — Labor \$ 150.00 Personal Services, Entertainment 500.00 Newspapers and Magazines 300.00 Games and Supplies 150.00 Posters, Printing and Advertising 100.00 Music Room Supplies 200.00 Banquets and Refreshments 300.00 Dances 1000.00 Contests and Prizes 100.00 Miscellaneous 300.00 \$3100.00

LA MAISON

(Continued from page 1) gation a small fund to assist in entertaining the French cadets and in providing a sort of home for those who have not yet had the opportunity of knowing Americans in their own homes while here. "We are highly pleased with the results so far," Professor Giduz commented today. "We only hope that the University will soon be able to set up a permanent French House. This would not only be a center of French conversation, exhibits, and lectures, and everything French for our students the year round, but it also would both supplement and complement the work in our French Department. And it would help to bring about an atmosphere of friendly cooperation toward the ultimate goal of furthering good relations between France and the United States.

Up And Coming

Saturday, July 28 3 p. m.—Baseball, Pre-Flight vs. Kinney's Athletic Club, Emerson Field. 6 p. m.—CRIL, at the Grill. Sunday, July 29 Church Services. 3 p. m.—Baseball, Pre-Flight vs. Erwin Auditorium, Emerson Field. Monday, July 30 7:15 p. m.—IRC meeting, Graham Memorial. 7:30 p. m.—Freshman Friendship Council, Graham Memorial.

Proposed New Requirements For Teachers

Proposed changes in subject matter preparation of prospective teachers of English and definite recommendations about the teaching load in high schools featured the final week, July 23-28, of the English Institute, which has been in session at the University since the beginning of the Summer Session. On Tuesday, July 24, heads and representatives of college English departments met with the English Institute and the Professional Standards Committee of the North Carolina English Teachers to consider changes in certification requirements now under study by the State Department of Public Instruction and the North Carolina College Conference.

Among the proposed new requirements for teachers of English are courses in speech, advanced composition and grammar, and literature for adolescents.

Tuesday's conference attempted to formulate recommendations to be presented to the North Carolina College Conference this fall. Dr. George R. Coffman, head of the English Department of the University presided.

An interim report on teaching load came before the English teachers' central committee on Wednesday, July 25. The report made specific recommendations for protection of teachers and pupils against "classroom nerves," due to teacher-fatigue.

KNIGHT

(Continued from page 1) University with the public schools has been recognized by the University family. Nor can one read the records of the past without being impressed by the University's consciousness of its responsibility for the education of teachers, both as opportunity and under obligation of its inseparable connection with the public schools," he said.

Opportunities "In the light of its achievements in the past and of present and future needs, the opportunities of the University are greater now than ever before, not for hope of monopoly in public educational leadership, not in antagonism or competition with sister institutions, but in cooperative if amiable rivalry in the maintenance of excellent standards in the education of teachers. Now and in the years ahead the primary obligation of the University and of all institutions which train teachers is to raise the standards of scholarship of those who go out to teach and to manage the schools.

"If the institutions which assume to educate teachers are to regain the leadership they once had in this State, more emphasis than now must be given to the liberal and cultural equipment of those men and women who go into public educational work. The greatest educational need in North Carolina today is for teachers and managers and cultivated minds and manners, rather than mechanically trained in pedagogical techniques and certification."

Present Danger Dr. Knight said that "there is danger in the present heavy emphasis upon narrow pedagogical courses which tend to make teachers educationally lopsided, and danger also in the apparent softness, in much of the professional pedagogy now required of teachers, which would not be tolerated in medicine, law, engineering, or other professions.

LA MAISON

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Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS 1—Lukewarm 6—Kind of chinaware 11—Kept the law 12—Amount owed 14—Prefix: son of 15—Pledged 17—Latvian city 18—Maze love 20—Israelite of Assyrian captivity 22—Cut 23—Part of flower 24—2 1416 25—Lamprey 27—Social function 28—Thin pole 29—Put off 31—Sings in Swiss manner 32—Dips in liquid 33—Crab-eating animal of India 36—Oleum (symb.) 38—Out of date 40—Pert to aircraft 42—Female vampire 44—The — Chorus 45—Egg-shaped 47—Length of year 48—Bone 49—Marry 51—German river 52—Took seat 53—Slight depression 54—Pleasure boat

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

F	A	C	A	D	E	O	M	E	L	E	T
A	R	E	O	L	I	V	E	O	E	R	
I	C	E	D	L	E	A	G	I	L	A	
L	S	O	B		B	U	N				
E	N	T	E	A	T	A	N	V	P		
D	O	G	E	X	E	R	T	B	I	S	
B	E		C	R	O	S	E				
A	L	L	C	O	A	S	T	O	M		
A	T	A	I	M							
K	L	T	E	P	O	I	T	O	O		
E	V	E	A	U	N	T	S	O	D		
D	Y	N	A	S	T	I	S	T	O	N	E

DOWN

- Overturned
- Hebrew deity
- Turning point
- Stature
- Ground moisture
- A State (abbr.)
- Danger
- Death notice
- Delve
- Greek letter
- Out-moded
- Discourage
- Dorothy
- Lubricated
- Sluggish inlet from lake
- Hooded jacket
- Kind of bear
- Small fish
- Five (comb. form)
- Debauch
- Oil formed in corn whiskey
- Outlet
- Appease
- Shine
- Washed
- Foe
- Put out
- Fashioned
- Permit to travel
- Cereal grain
- That thing
- Call for silence

Saturday Night

Music Under The Stars 8:30 To 11:30

Forest Theater