

Sept 25, 1940 - June 1, 1941

SEP 30 1940

EDITORIALS:
Worry Not, Freshie
Defense for All
Price of War

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER:
Scattered showers;
warmer

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Defense Work Keynotes Opening of 147th Year

UNC Expands Aerial, Physical Training; Gets Naval ROTC

Ten Activities Will Be Offered In Physical Ed

All Undergraduates Must Participate In New Program

By Orville Campbell
Undergraduate students who are required to take compulsory physical education at the University during the coming year will have their choice of participating in ten different activities Dean O. K. Cornwell of the physical education department, announced yesterday.

Classes will be open for swimming, tag football, volleyball, boxing, track skills, tumbling, handball, wrestling, and gymnastics.

In connection with the program Cornwell said: "Some calisthenics will perhaps be given in all physical education classes, but on the whole the student will be allowed to participate in the sport he likes best."

"All undergraduate students with the exception of those out for varsity or freshman football, cross country, fall practice for those on the tennis and baseball teams, and those in the Naval Reserve will be forced to participate."

"Students must attend classes for two hours each week, and also get two hours of exercise on their own time. For the two hours of exercise outside the regularly scheduled classes one may participate in intramural play, go hiking, running or take part in any activity he likes best."

The physical education program (Continued on page five)

James F. Strowd, Junior Transfer, Dies Of Injuries

James F. Strowd, 20-year-old junior transfer student, died late Monday afternoon in Watts hospital in Durham of injuries sustained last Saturday night in an automobile collision a mile east of the Durham county line on highway 70.

Strowd, who was in a party of Carolinian students returning to the campus, received a severe brain injury and his condition had been regarded as extremely critical from the first. Strowd was unconscious for a long time after being admitted to the hospital.

The car containing the students collided with an automobile driven by an unidentified Negro. Highway Patrolman John Barrow, of Wake county, said yesterday he was holding on an open charge Carlisle Crump, New Hill Negro, who was found in the car in a drunken condition.

Two other Negroes who were in the vehicle were seen fleeing the scene following the wreck. The car was registered in the name of Matthew Mitchell, of near Apex. Wate Choate, University freshman, was driving the car in which Strowd was injured. Choate and another student, John Henley, Route 1, Cary, escaped injury.

Strowd was a junior here, having transferred from Davidson college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hobbs of Whiteville.

Dr. Graham Leads 3rd Term Movement

President Graham was selected yesterday as a vice-chairman of a group of liberals organizing throughout the nation to support President Roosevelt's candidacy for a third term.

Accepting a pledge of support from the newly organized "national committee of independent voters for Roosevelt and Wallace," Mr. Roosevelt said the United States must remain progressive and liberal "if it is to survive attacks from all directions."

Sen. George W. Norris, Nebraska Independent, is honorary chairman of the group; Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia of New York City is active chairman.

About 12 other prominent liberals, including Thomas G. Corcoran, new deal "brain trust," were named vice-chairmen in addition to President Graham.

4000 Students Expected Here

Number Increases Over Last Year

Approximately 4,000 students will have enrolled in the University for the fall quarter by the end of registration on September 30, Associate Registrar Ben Husbands estimated from the number of applications already accepted.

This figure would represent about a 4 per cent increase over last year's total enrollment of 3844.

Husbands expressed the opinion that mobilization of the national guard nor other activities offered by the army and navy have kept any appreciable number of students from re-entering school.

"We might possibly attribute some of the increase," he ventured, "to the anticipation by students prior to the passing of the conscription that enrolling in college for some definite degree might exempt them from immediate training."

Military Training
Throughout the summer pronounced interest was shown by prospective students in what the University might do toward establishing military training, Husbands reports. However, only two or three students are known to have withdrawn their applications because they thought no military training was going to be given.

The announcement of the recent installation of the Naval ROTC came too late to attract more freshmen.

The associate registrar puts the approximate total number of coeds at 600 and the number of new women students at 300. Last fall's coed enrollment was 505.

Many Fresh Enroll
He also estimates that there are 850 freshmen, just 10 more than were (Continued on page eight)

Hillel Cabinet Meets Tonight

The Hillel cabinet will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in Rabbi Sandmel's cottage in back of the Carolina Inn, it was announced last night.

100 Freshmen Begin Navy Training

Capt. R. S. Haggart To Head Nautical Science Dept.

By Bucky Harward
Almost 100 freshmen today begin training in a naval reserve officers training corps assigned the University by the Navy department in an effort to prepare manpower for a two-ocean navy.

The first naval training in the University's history will be directed by Captain Robert S. Haggart of the U. S. Navy, formerly commander of a similar unit at Georgia Tech. A staff of six officers will assist him.

The course in naval science and tactics, a condensation of the professional curriculum at Annapolis, will consist of three one-hour classes and two drill hours each week for four years. The credit thus secured will count toward graduation.

Students completing the course will be commissioned as either ensigns in the naval reserve or second lieutenants in the marine corps reserve and will be liable for active service in times of emergency. Opportunity to compete for permanent officerships also will be offered.

Seamanship First Course

Enrollees are starting with a general course in seamanship. Subsequent studies will include classes in navigation, nautical astronomy, ordnance and gunnery, naval history, international and naval law, naval engineering and strategy and tactics.

Students taking the course had to pass the same physical examinations necessary for entering Annapolis. Other requirements were a good foundation in mathematics and a statement of intention to complete the four years' work. Premedical and theological students are not eligible.

Physical requirements and classroom examinations tend to keep the number enrolled from each class below the maximum of 100, according to Captain Haggart. The naval department regulation is that not more than a total of 200 students must be (Continued on page five)

Grail Dance Saturday Night

Charlie Wood and his orchestra, containing the same musicians it had last spring, will provide music for the first informal dance given by the Order of the Grail next Saturday night in Woollen gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by George Coxhead, assistant exchequer of the Grail.

The dance will not be open to freshmen since the period of silence imposed by the Interfraternity council is now in effect. They will be admitted to future dances, however.

The Grail, a service organization composed of juniors and seniors, sponsors nine informal dances a year in an effort to bring all elements of the student body more closely together. With the one dollar admissions it helps finance worthy student organizations and provides the Grail loan fund and scholarships.

Besides President Graham, Dave Morrison, president of the student body; Dean Francis F. Bradshaw, Bill Cochran, speaker of the student legislature; Andy Gennett, Bill Seeman, and Leonard Lobred, of the PU board, will be among those present at Friday's meeting.

Hobson has moved his typewriter in his cell and is studying correspondence courses intending to reenter school after Christmas, when his term will be served. Petition for Release
An appeal for his immediate release has been made before the state (Continued on page eight)



University Plans Facilities To Train 800 Pilots Yearly

\$168,000 Allocated To CAA Program

By Philip Carden
The University will launch shortly a greatly expanded aerial training program, made possible through a \$154,000 WPA grant and a state appropriation of \$14,500, designed eventually to provide facilities for training a maximum of 800 pilots a year.

Leslie R. Parkinson, head of the new division of aeronautics here and at State college, today is awaiting assignment of the University's fall quota from the Civil Aeronautics authority. He expressed hope yesterday that the quota would allow training of more than 50 pilots this quarter.

For the first time the University program will include an advanced Civilian Pilot training course to supplement the primary course. Beginning with the purchase of the 50-acre airport used last year, the University now has a square mile of land which may be developed into a first class airport—more than a tenfold increase. In addition to the original 50 acres, 250 acres were purchased with state funds and several hundred acres were donated by Professor Horace Williams of the philosophy department.

Work has already begun on clearing the land and Controller W. D. Carmichael said yesterday that grading will start "in a few days." Duke power company has agreed to move a power line which crosses the tract along the eastern border of the present field.

The longest runway will be approximately a mile and the shortest will be over 4,000 feet. Enough runways will be built so that planes may always land "into the wind."

Four Piper Cubs without steerable tail wheels, three of them not equipped with landing brakes, comprise the present "flying stock" owned by the University. None of these planes have more than 300 hours of flying time and are termed "in good condition." At present they are being used to complete the training of the five remaining students of the 30-student summer program. They are expecting to take their flight tests tomorrow.

Several more planes will be bought to accommodate the new quota of pilots. This purchase will include a heavier plane for advanced CAA work.

Last year's CAA training cost each student \$40, but beginning with the summer programs the training has been given free of charge. The only qualifications on which the "weeding down" process will be based will be physical and mental fitness, and academic training. Over 120 applications have already been received by (Continued on page five)

CAA Applicants Meet Today

Dean Spruill said last night that all students who wish to apply for Civilian Pilot training should meet this afternoon at 3:30 in 103 Bingham.

Graham Opens Year Formally On Friday

Military Air Is Reminiscent Of 1917-1918

An atmosphere of militarism reminiscent of 1918 circulates on the campus today as the University begins classes in its 147th year, intently pushing the greatest peacetime national defense program in its history.

Compulsory physical education, attempts to get an army ROTC unit, a \$168,500 aerial expansion drive, a naval training unit—all would have caused consternation if proposed four months ago.

But today—after a summer of war more than 3,000 miles away—faculty and students are joining forces in all these and many other ways to strengthen their country's defense.

Compulsory Physical Ed

Before the year is over about 3,000 students will have been compelled to spend four hours weekly in physical exercises designed to substitute for military training.

The University is one of the few institutions recently awarded a naval reserve officers' training corps to help provide manpower for the proposed two-ocean navy, largest in the world. Today about 100 freshmen will begin a four-year course in naval science and tactics.

President Roosevelt's call for 50,000 military planes and many more pilots reverberated to the office of President Graham and to the board of trustees. A state allocation of \$14,500 and a WPA appropriation of \$154,000 was obtained to purchase the Chapel Hill airport, expand it more than ten times, and prepare to (Continued on page eight)

150 Without Rooms; Solution By Saturday

About 150 students do not have rooms as yet T. H. Evans, head cashier, said last night.

However, Mr. Evans stated that everything was working out satisfactorily, and that by the end of the week all students would be placed.

"Many of the students are finding rooms in town," Mr. Evans said, "while other students are moving in the various dormitories as a third occupant."

"We have had fine cooperation from many of the students in helping us solve this problem," Mr. Evans added, "and we want to thank each of them."

Those students who do not have rooms at present should check by South Building today and see either Mr. Evans or Roy Armstrong.

Letters were mailed out earlier in the year to students who did not have rooms reserved. The administration realized that with the largest student body in Carolina's history it would be difficult to place everyone.

French Africa, Gibraltar Suffer Attacks; Continuous Session of Congress Seen

By United Press
Great Britain and France—only three months ago allies in the struggle to crush Hitlerism—battled each other with bombs and shellfire Tuesday in an undeclared war.

British warships carrying an expeditionary force of British and "free French" forces continued to bombard the French West African port of Dakar. Waves of planes identified as French subjected Gibraltar to the most destructive bombing attack yet suffered by Britain's lofty fortress.

Meanwhile, a new development in the European scene drew attention to the baltics where Germany landed troops at Vaasa, Finland, under terms of an agreement which followed Germany's demand on the little country still trying to recover from last winter's war with Russia.

But the French-British clash still held the center of the stage. Spurred by the treat that Germany will seize the Senegal port of Dakar only 1700 miles from South America, British-Free French forces under General Charles de Gaulle attempted for the second time within 24 hours to take the West African colony.

The Petain government at Vichy asserted that defensive forces and warships have beaten off six attempts to land troops.

From all reports a furious battle is raging at Dakar. Vichy reported that casualties were heavy on both sides and said two British ships were shelling the port and city mercilessly.

WASHINGTON—A continuous session of congress until the new national legislature convenes next January appears (Continued on page eight)

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