



INTRIGUED AND EXCITED by their little Piper Cub training plane are these two students, typical of those who, while learning to fly, also helped pile up the mathematical mass in the story below.

With Only Four Accidents, CAA Pilots Fly 1,640 Hours Covering 25,000 Air-Miles

By Paul Komisaruk

They flew a grand total of 25,000 miles in 1,640 hours without one serious accident, only four slight mishaps, and finished their course with 17 of them full-fledged pilots and a number of others ready for their final flight tests.

In running up this interesting record, 39 University students who have just completed the Civil Aeronautics authority fall quarter course, made 8,202 successful landings and takeoffs and burned 7,500 gallons of gasoline.

These figures, released yesterday by W. R. Mann, airport manager, showed a cost of approximately \$2,000 for gas and oil alone, and an ability on the part of Carolina's student aviators to keep clear of trouble. Mann said that of the total distance covered, 125,000 miles, or once around the world, the 39 students did half of the distance flying solo.

Complete Records Lost In Fire

An estimated cost of the entire program is impossible at the present, Mann revealed, since all records went up in flames with the 10 planes, one hangar, engine log books and three parachutes that were demolished when the airport burned down last month.

The \$2,000 for gas and oil, however, are only a fraction of the entire operating cost, Mann explained. Insurance costs, depreciation, hangar repairs, and general maintenance figures were unable to be gathered.

"Those motors," Mann said, were "really working." The engines turn about 23,000 times a minute, they

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Comprehensives On February 15

Comprehensive examinations for students in the College of Arts and Sciences and the Commerce school will be given February 15, it was announced yesterday. All candidates for degrees in either school must pass the examination.

All those who take the examinations must have the registration form which they filled out at the beginning of the quarter and must not be taking more than 15 hours of class work this quarter. The passing mark for the exam is between C and D and papers of unusual merit will be marked, "passed with distinction."

Students eligible for the comprehensive are those who have completed all but seven of the courses required for their particular degree. They must have also passed at least four courses or equivalent in their major subject.

Benchley Movies, Glass Blowing, Charts Feature Department Exhibits Tomorrow

Movies with Robert Benchley and South America and football, scientific demonstrations of glass blowing, cosmic ray detecting and tests for color blindness, charts showing the way through an English department, and the philosophic background of fascism and communism, reconstructions of ancient and medieval civilizations — these are highlights planned to sugarcoat instructional exhibits with entertainment features on Student-Faculty day Wednesday.

Roy Armstrong, Syd Alexander and Julia McConnell, joint chairmen of departmental exhibits, last night announced plans for individual exhibits

in many of the campus buildings and a joint display of several departments in the reserve room of the library.

Hours for exhibits are 11 to 1 o'clock and 2:30 to 4:30.

Science Departments

The science departments are holding open house in their respective habitats. Dr. R. E. Bost reports that down in Venable there will be demonstrations of liquid air and glass blowing from 11 to 12:30. Botany in the lobby of Davie hall will offer an aquarium complete with fish, snails, aquatic plants — and students to introduce

visitors. In the new zoology building Dr. R. E. Coker will have exhibits of microscopic and embryologic work. Dr. A. E. Ruark will have physics students and teachers demonstrating sound and electric waves, vacuum tubes, short wave radio transmission and reception and discharge of electricity through gases.

Psychology's J. F. Dashiell will be all set in New West 101 and 110 with as many experiments to try out on visitors as they would find in a carnival's "House of Mirrors." Guests may take tests for illusions in seeing, See EXHIBITS, page 4.

Halifax Visits Cause Row In Congress

British Endanger 200,000 Italians In East Africa

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 — Viscount Halifax, Great Britain's new ambassador to the United States, was criticized today during House debate on President Roosevelt's British-aid bill for initiating personal conferences with Democratic Congressional leaders over the weekend.

The diplomat conferred with Chairman Walter F. George, Democrat of Georgia, of the Senate foreign relations committee; Chairman Sol Bloom, Democrat of New York, of the House foreign affairs committee; Vice-President Henry A. Wallace; and Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn, Democrat of Texas.

Taking the floor today in opposition to the bill, Representative Everett Dirksen, Republican of Illinois, charged that the conference represented "extraordinary procedure" and demanded that Congress be advised what the ambassador said, "if he discussed time-tables or the urgency of action" on the legislation.

Bloom said that he merely explained to the diplomat the procedure under which the House would consider the bill.

While there was a tendency among Congressional leaders to minimize the importance of Dirksen's criticism, non-interventionists studied it with a view to including the diplomat's conferences in their fight on the measure.

CAIRO, Feb. 3 — An Italian army of 200,000 men tonight faced dismemberment and entrapment as British Empire forces smashed deeper into Benito Mussolini's East African empire on five fronts after seizing the Eritrean town of Barentu, military dispatches said.

Strategic Barentu, 70 miles inside Eritrea near the Ethiopian border, fell Sunday barely 24 hours after the British capture of the railroad town of Agordat, 40 miles northward, after

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Especially Coeds Invited Today To S-F Tryouts

Final tryouts for skits in Sound and Fury's forthcoming revue, "Standing Room Only," will be held this afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock in Memorial hall. All those who were unable to attend Monday's tryouts, especially coeds, were urged yesterday by President Carroll McGaughey to be present today.

"There are a large number of parts in the skits, ranging from President Roosevelt and drunks to Petty-figured coeds and the conventional Carolina gentlemen," President Carroll McGaughey assured all interested students. "If you have any acting ability, we want you. If you don't think you have any and you're presentable-looking, we want you, too. You may be just the type we need. If you're not presentable-looking, come out anyway. We can use you to represent certain campus personalities."

"All Sound and Fury members, particularly those who are not in any of the musical numbers or primarily interested in technical work, will be received with open arms at the tryouts. If they look like Dyckman, Johnston, Futrelle, or any of our other personally coed members, the reception will be overwhelming in its enthusiasm."

University Recesses Tomorrow For Student-Faculty Program



A TOUGH JOB have President Frank P. Graham and Controller W. D. Carmichael tomorrow when they seek to restore all or part of the University's budget request, which was sliced more than a million dollars by the advisory budget commission. Tomorrow they will present their case before the joint legislative committee on appropriations. Later this month the budget cycle ends on the floor of both houses of the legislature.

Officials Continue Struggle For Adequate Appropriations Before Committee Tomorrow

By Bucky Harward

President Frank Graham and Controller W. D. Carmichael will again step into the budget arena when they appear in Raleigh tomorrow before the state legislature's joint appropriations committee to reiterate the Greater University's need for over a million dollars increase in expenditures for the next biennium.

The appearance of the University's representatives will be the last in two hectic weeks of hearings held for state-supported agencies trying to regain the cuts made in their budget requests by the state budget commission.

Early last fall departmental heads here and at State and the Woman's college began to make out requests for sums which they needed. These requests were submitted to the administrative deans and assistant controllers — at Carolina R. B. House and L. B. Rogerson did the work — who pared the departmental budgets down to minimums.

More cutting, accounting and mental gymnastics took place in the offices of

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Alumni To Meet Here Thursday

Hugh Walpole, Captain R. S. Haggart, and President Frank P. Graham will be the principal speakers at the annual Alumni assembly of the University, which will be held here Thursday and which is expected to draw alumni leaders from throughout the state.

The meeting, which is the annual business session of the association, will open Thursday morning and continue through the evening banquet. Secretary J. M. Saunders, who is in charge of arrangements, and President Fred Sutton of Kinston will preside.

President Graham will outline the University's budget request to the alumni, while Captain Haggart will discuss the University's new Naval R. O. T. C. unit, of which he is in command. Walpole, who is a cousin of the famous writer of the same name, will talk on the "Basic English" course which he is teaching here this quarter for the visiting South American students.

The association's officers for the new year will be nominated at the final banquet session, and in the afternoon the alumni will visit departmental exhibits held over from Student-Faculty day for their benefit.

Y-Y Takes Frosh Picture Today

Yackety Yack pictures of freshmen whose names begin with letters A-G will be made this morning at 10:30 on the steps of the Library.

"This is your only chance to have your picture made," Editor Byrd Merrill stated, urging all members of this group to be present.

Johnson Plays For Tomorrow's Shipwreck Dance

"It's Freddie Johnson and his orchestra for the Shipwreck Shuffle tomorrow night," Jack Garland, chairman of the Student-Faculty day dance committee, said yesterday as final plans were disclosed for Carolina's seventh annual 15 hours of uninterrupted socializing between teachers and students.

With no classes to interfere and the University exhibiting its "Century of Progress" as an informal theme of the day, Carolina's celebration will be designed to help in establishing lasting, friendly relations between students and faculty.

Tomorrow's program will begin at 10:30 in Memorial hall with the coronation of a campus king and queen, selected in a special election last week. Identity of the royal couple and attendants will be a secret until tomorrow morning, but Ed Maner, chairman of the election committee, disclosed yesterday that 850 votes were cast in the balloting.

NROTC to Drill

Last year's king, Sherman Smith, will preside at the coronation, after which the Naval ROTC unit will stage a special review in front of South building.

Following the drill, departmental exhibits, stressing University progress, will open at 11 o'clock and will remain open until 1 o'clock.

Faculty members will be entertained at lunch by the students, and exhibits will be opened again after lunch. Students dining with faculty members bring to mind stories of University historians who maintain that such an occasion 50 years ago would have been virtually impossible, and recall the two occasions that the University was closed because of riots between students and faculty; riots that on one occasion saw the dozen or so faculty members flee the University.

Original plans to hold a Carnival as a feature of the afternoon's program were cancelled yesterday. Ike Grainger, See STUDENT-FACULTY, page 4.

Allcott Explains New Possibilities Of Art Gallery

"With over 200 'Friends of Person Hall' attending, the preview showing Sunday night of original Vincent Van Gogh paintings marks the beginning of widespread expansion of the activities of the art department," Director John V. Allcott said yesterday.

"There are great possibilities for the development of Person hall as a center of art activity on the campus and in the state," Allcott declared. "With 'The Friends of Person Hall' to give us financial as well as moral encouragement, this expansion now seems possible."

Sunday night the "Friends of Person Hall" met, at a preview opening of one of the finest exhibits ever to show in the gallery, and heard Allcott outline his plans.

Galleries Symbolize Department

"All of these activities of the department must be financially aided," Allcott declared, "in order to fulfill their possibilities and purpose."

DTH Collections

All members of the collections staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL are asked to report to the business office today. It is very important that all collectors be present promptly at 2 o'clock.

Something drastic might happen if you don't!

Peruvian Congressman Says Unemployment Big Problem

By Shirley Hobbs

Unemployment—staring millions of United States citizens in the face — also is threatening all of South America, Santiago de Mayola, youngest congressman in Peru, said here yesterday.

Cutting off of foreign trade was ascribed as the cause of the "very serious problem."

De Mayola is a delegate from Lima to the six-week "summer school" for South Americans now being held at the University. The 27-year-old Latin has been one of the 140 representatives in the Peruvian house for a year and three months.

He says, "We cannot employ a large number of men to mine our silver, cop-

per, vanadium and gold when we cannot sell it. We have to pay the equivalent of \$6.50 for one dollar in the United States. Such an unfavorable exchange keeps us from looking to the United States for an outlet."

Antunez De Mayola has no hope that Peruvian cotton will go to the United States because here the machines are made to handle short fibers, and Peruvian cotton has long fibers. He says the government is handling the unemployment problem by having unemployed men build roads and hospitals which play a large part in the program for the defense of South America. There is no dole in Peru.

Antunez De Mayola compares the See PERUVIAN, page 4.