

FDR States Neutrality Act Repeal Unnecessary

Changes Not Needed At Present Time, President Says

WASHINGTON, May 28—(UP)—President Roosevelt today accepted the limitation placed on United States foreign policy by the Neutrality act and said that he does not want the law repealed.

He said at a special press conference that he was not asking Congress for revision of the statute, and dismissed as too general in character all questions as to his future course regarding the law.

There is no conflict, he said, between the restrictive provisions of the Neutrality law and this nation's traditional concept of freedom of the seas, which he reaffirmed last night in his famous fireside talk.

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt said today that he would move slowly in assuming any of the vast powers assumed by him under terms of the unlimited national emergency, but he inferred that if unfavorable circumstances developed he will act swiftly and forcefully to correct the situation.

He emphasized at a press conference that issuance of the emergency proclamation did not provide him new powers. The powers are in existing statutes, and need only be invoked. At present, he said, he would move cautiously in issuing orders. None is in immediate progress, but if appeals to labor and capital are not sufficient to maintain industrial peace, there may be further positive action to keep defense production rolling.

LONDON, (Thursday) — Morning newspapers proclaim today that after See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Music Students Will Present Recital Tonight

Original compositions by music majors in the course of analysis and composition will be presented in a recital sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha, honorary music fraternity, in Hill hall tonight at 8:30.

The compositions will be played by students in the Music department for the last recital of the year.

The program is: "Two Preludes for Organ," Christine Dobbins; "Two Rondos for Piano," Virginia Whipple; "Song: Twenty-Third Psalm," Charles McCraw; "Two Trios (flute, clarinet, and piano)," Betty Dixon; "Suite for Piano," Thomas Vail; "In Memoriam—Tennyson," "Sigh No More, Ladies, Shakespeare," Margaret Tipton. "Quintet for Wood-Winds," Bruce Young; "Quintet for Wood-Winds," Thomas Vail; "Two Piano Pieces: Ron—" See MUSIC MAJORS, Page 2

Council-Grail Prize

Old East Wins Award As Best Men's Dormitory

Old East dormitory was yesterday awarded the Interdormitory council-Grail plaque as the best all-around men's dormitory on the campus.

The selection is based on improvements during the year, intramural athletics, cooperation of the residents of the dormitory, and school spirit.

Old East is one of the first dormitories that obtained social rooms. Students in the dorm were taxed \$1 apiece and that, with the \$21.50 raised from the sale of tickets to the Pastor concert, provided the money for furniture for the room.

The dorm won the Pi Kappa Alpha cup for the best "Beat Dook" sign for the Duke pep rally. It got an honorable mention for the Homecoming decoration.

Old East's softball team took five games this season and Harry Lewis set a record in the intramural 100-yard dash.

Only 23 of the 75 men in the dorm are non-fraternity, but their complete cooperation has enabled Old East to participate in all their this year's activities.



TWO MEN IN A PLANE—multiply this last year's group with three new classes, innumerable pilots. Look into the future at more innumerable pilots and you will have some idea of the extent of Carolina's civilian training program.

'Incidents', 150,000 Miles Feature Last Months in Air

Flying Course Nears Completion

By Paul Komisaruk

The pilot lost his course, dipped low over a corn field and hollered at a startled farmer, "Which way to Raleigh?" The farmer grabbed a pitchfork and prepared to fight for his life, regained his composure, pointed off to the North, and went back to his corn.

One hundred fifty thousand air miles—2,000 hours of flying—and the total damage "wouldn't amount to more than \$10."

Carolina's baby aviators hung up another astonishing record during the past few months, used five planes and 8,000 gallons of gas, have already licensed 12 pilots, and stopped and started their Piper Cub engines about 5,000 times.

Starting on its winter quarter program with 50 students and five instructors, the program is heading for completion—with no loss of life or property and a gas and oil bill that runs up to \$2,150.

Forty-four students are still in the course—as two surrendered to national defense—one to the Army, and one to the Navy air corps—and four more dropped out of school.

Hit hardest during the short course were the five expert flying instructors. See AIRPORT, page 4

Quadrangle Men Fall in for Drill After FDR Speech

By Ed Lashman

"That's it!", "Heil, Roosevelt!", "Faaaall in!", echoed through the upper quadrangle last night after the President made his "Delivery of this aid can be done and will be done..." speech.

As the radio in the packed store in Manly blared forth the National Anthem the boys stood at attention—giving the Nazi salute. "Guess you know who's boss now!... Gotta practice up on my manual of arms. Where's Joe's rifle?"

And so as self-appointed sergeant Kessler Felton, senior commerce student, shouted, the stentorian command, "Fall in," boys tumbled out of the dorm into the quadrangle—one shouldering a .22 rifle and another carrying a Civil War carbine.

The squad of six students, clothed in pajamas and bathrobes and underwear shorts, lined up in a column. "Present arms!" the "sergeant" roared, and all six men saluted. Hoots of derision arose from spectators leaning out of the windows of Grimes across the way.

Marching back and forth in the eerie light, the sloppy dressed but well disciplined squad present a See QUADRANGLE MEN, page 4

Orders for Rings Will End Today

Today is the last day that Bill Wall and Joe Zaytown, ring committee chairmen, will be at the Book Ex for orders on senior rings, they announced yesterday. They will be in the lobby today from 10:30-11 and from 2 to 4. After today, if orders are to be made, students will have to see either Wall or Zaytown in the privacy of their rooms.

Newly-Elected Coed Leaders Meet Today for Organization

Dance Committee To Aid Groups Holding Dances

Five-Man Body Ready To Give All Details

A new "dance organization committee" to aid all campus social groups in the giving of dances—to handle routine matters and help in the booking of orchestras—will be set up by the University dance committee, it was announced yesterday.

A faculty member and four students comprise the committee which, sponsors emphasize, is designed to advise, not dictate, in the numerous details of dance preparations and execution.

On next year's committee, selected by this year's retiring dance committee, will be Bill Alexander, chairman; a vice chairman who has not been named yet; George Coxhead, exchequer of the Grail; John Diffendal, chairman of the German club; and Herman Schnell, faculty representative.

The chairman and vice chairman will be principally in charge of contacting booking agents and signing up orchestras. It is pointed out that many campus organizations enter the long trail of preparation for a dance with little or no knowledge about where to get an orchestra or how to pay—and as a result fail to secure the best music available or take a financial beating.

The Grail and German club representatives will specialize in helping organizations handle details of their dances—getting a piano, reserving a floor and arranging for doormen and concessions.

The new committee would have an See DANCE COMMITTEE, page 4

Monogram Club Elects Officers Tonight At Dinner

Coach Pip Welch, an Indian who played with Jim Thorpe at Carlisle, will be the main speaker tonight at the Monogram club annual banquet, Sid Sadoc, president of the club, announced yesterday.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 in the small cafeteria of the University dining hall. Sponsored by the Athletic association, the banquet will honor all Monogram men on the campus, and certificates will be presented to all men who have won letters this year.

All faculty members who won letters are invited to attend, Sadoc said. Officers will be named for next year to replace Sadoc, president; Billy Groves, vice-president; Don Baker, secretary; and Steve Forrest, treasurer.

Summer School News Seeks Two Staffs

Any student interested in working on the news or business staff of the Summer School News is asked to attend a short meeting held by Jack Holland and Richard Morris in 213 Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock this afternoon.



G. I. KIMBALL of Winston-Salem was elected Tuesday to the presidency of the Publications Union board. He succeeds Leonard Lobred.

WGA Positions To Be Filled By Elections

Honor, Dormitory Councils, Senate Choose Officers

Coeds elected Tuesday night by a special committee to fill the newly created offices in the Woman's Government association, will hold organization meetings today, Mary Caldwell, WGA president, announced yesterday.

Members of the newly-created coed senate, which will hold its first meeting today at 1:30 in the WA room of Graham Memorial, are Elsie Lyon, Jean Hahn, Jean Wire, Jane Knight, Dorothy Cutting, Eleanor Bernett, Lucille Darvin, Frances Bunkemeyer and Sara Umstead.

The senate members will elect their speaker, speaker pro-tem, and secretary at the meeting today. Mary Lib Nash, vice-president of the WGA, June Love, WGA treasurer, and Ditsi Buice, Town Girls' president, are the other senate members. In the fall two junior and two graduate representatives will be elected.

Little Time

The special committee which elected the new members was composed of the old and new honor councils and members of the recent reorganization committee. Coeds decided Monday at the last WA meeting that there was insufficient time left to hold a general election for these offices as provided in the new constitution.

The new interdorm council, composed of the dorm house presidents and sorority house members will meet at 5:15 today in the WA room. Council members will elect their president and secretary today, and the president will become a member of the honor council.

The honor council, composed of Miss Caldwell, Miss Nash, Helen McKay, WGA secretary, Miss Buice, Mary Jane Yeatman, graduate representative, and a sorority representative chosen by Pan-Hellenic, will meet at 6 o'clock in the WA room, Miss Caldwell announced.

Of the new senate members, Jean Hahn, Jean Wire and Jane Knight are the three sorority members elect—See WGA MEETINGS, page 4

More Yackety Yacks Ready For Students

Three hundred Yackety-Yacks will be distributed today starting at 2 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial, Editor Byrd Merrill announced. The remainder, 1,200, will be given out Saturday from 10:30 until 12:30.

Campus Voices Views on War

SDD, APM and ASU Continue Publicity

With the nation's attention swinging more and more to Europe's war, campus organizations at the University have entered into intensive publicity campaigns promoting their various objectives in international relations.

On successive nights, students distributed mimeographed sheets from the Student Defenders of Democracy and from the American Peace Mobilization, sharply conflicting over the issue of convoys for aid to Britain; while yesterday the American Student Union opened an exhibit designed to get 1,000 signatures to an anti-convoys petition.

The Chapel Hill chapter of the APM, in a circular entitled "To the Majority of Students Who Want To Keep out of War," asserted that "For months we have been told that aid to Britain meant peace—not war; now we see that the whole process of aid to Britain leads directly to convoys, and... 'convoys mean shooting and shooting means war'."

Effective Opposition

The statement maintained that the chief step in opposing entry into war is to "oppose the move to use convoys." See CAMPUS VOICES, Page 2

Look Again, Men

Education Commissioner Urges Students To Study Defense

Cautioning college students that

"the need for fully trained men is going to be greater with the passing years," John W. Studebaker, commissioner of the Federal Security agency of the Office of Education, asked in a recent letter to President Frank Graham, that Carolina students review the national defense problem before taking definite steps.

The letter urged all students to avoid the mistake of dropping out of full college courses, related closely to national defense, in order to take short courses designed to aid in industry.

"I wish to say an additional word to your students. This has to do with the tendency of students to enroll in short defense training courses instead of completing their regular college curricula. The defense training program operates under the jurisdiction of this office. I therefore have a keen interest in the effectiveness of the program. It should be said, however, that the demand of industry for fully trained professional personnel in all the fields related to national defense is already greater than the supply and the need for these fully trained men is going to be greater with

the passing years. "It would be a mistake, therefore, for a student who is competent to complete a full college course which is related closely to defense to drop out of that course and complete some short course in order to engage in industrial employment at less than a full professional level. The first obligation of college students is to fit themselves for the highest type of service; they should not give up the chance to prepare for their unique service in order to render a service on a level which can be rendered by a much larger number of men and women."

Very cordially yours,
(Signed) JOHN W. STUDEBAKER
Commissioner

:-4:-
More Days Until
Final Exams