

Sept. 24, 1941

SEP 24 1941

Editorials

Worth Thinking About
A Carolina Student
The University

The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

Weather

Fair and warmer locally,
with slowly rising
temperature.

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1941

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NUMBER 1

UNC Prepares To Serve as "Nation's College"

Flying Scholarships Reduced; Duke Students To Use Carolina Field

Students Here Will Not Be Affected Despite Lower Ratio for University

Requests by airport officials to enlarge the University's quota of flying scholarships were not only turned down, but the present quota itself was cut from 40 to 30 it was learned yesterday.

Simultaneously it was announced that Duke University students would take their instruction at Carolina's new 607 acre Horace Williams Field. This was taken to mean that Carolina's ratio would be cut still further as a result of sharing the air training with Duke, but W. R. Mann, airport manager, explained that it would in no way affect training of Carolina students.

Duke is operating under her own quota of ten students and will supply her own materials, equipment, pilots and ground schools, if the plans go through, Mann said. Duke students previously took their training at the Raleigh field.

Serious Shortage of Instructors

In turning down Carolina's request for an enlarged quota, Washington CAA heads explained that the action was being taken only to allow the program means to appropriate more money towards secondary training, cross country flying, and training of instructors.

Carolina officials had wired Washington, asking for an increased quota, basing their request on their "highly satisfactory" previous record. Joseph J. Mitchener, regional superintendent, responded that though training at Carolina was satisfactory, such a course would be impossible, because of appropriations. He then proceeded to cut the quota, explaining that reductions were being made in the entire region, and further explaining, that "a serious shortage of instructors for military service has made an increase in advanced training necessary".

Paradoxically, Carolina has no provisions for advanced training or cross country instruction of any sort, and will not benefit from the new appropriations.

House's Harmonica, Frosh Talent Feature College Night Show

Carolina's annual college night, held in Memorial hall last night, featured outstanding new talent as well as the traditional hot harmonica of Dean R. B. House.

Directed by Bob Richards, who was assisted by Ted Royal and Artie Fisher, the show was staged under the supervision of Sound and Fury. Tiny Hutton, overgrown exponent of extemporaneous wit, served as master of ceremonies, aided by stooges Pokey Alexander and Catherine Charles.

The two Kay Kyser scholarship winners, John O'Steen and Elaine Berg performed with more than enough artistry to merit their recent selection, O'Steen playing several classical selections for the piano and Miss Berg presenting a dramatic monologue.

Sharing honors with the two music-drama scholarship winners in the more serious side of the program was Zan Harper, who played a violin solo.

Spice of the program was provided by a boogie woogie dance by Artie Lavine and a ditty sung by Genie Loar.

See COLLEGE NIGHT, page 4



Elaine Berg



Johnny O'Steen

Berg, O'Steen Awarded Kay Kyser Scholarships

Coed Dramatist, Frosh Musician Selected as First Recipients

Elaine Berg, 19-year old dramatist, and Johnny O'Steen, 17-year old musician, winners of the music and drama scholarships established by Kay Kyser, nationally known Tar Heel band leader, actor and radio performer, have amazing talent in their fields.

Established last June through the Kay Kyser Foundation, which has been endowed by the former Carolina cheer leader, the awards are based upon character, scholarship, leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction. The scholarship provides tuition, room and board for one year.

Graham Makes Announcement
Dr. Frank P. Graham made the announcement of the recipients of the scholarship after he had received recommendations from the University Scholarship committee headed by Dean Dudley D. Carroll.

Entering Carolina as a junior, Elaine Berg, co-ed recipient, has already completed two years of undergraduate work at the University of North Dakota, having also taught dramatics in the Academy of St. James last year.

She is a graduate of Grand Forks, North Dakota high school and has received numerous honors for participation in dramatics, writing contests and general activities for both high school and college.

Wins DAR Award
1939 winner of the Good Citizenship Award offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution, she represented Grand Forks at the DAR's State convention. During the same year, she won a \$500 cash prize offered by a national watch company for the best essay on the subject: "I am Proud to See SCHOLARSHIPS, page 2

Freshmen were initiated into the delicate mysteries of the Carolina tradition of standing in line. As one frosh put it, "It was just plain h...!"

Cataloguing Coeds

Little did the unsuspecting coeds realize that they were being catalogued for future reference. The students at the TAR HEEL desk who repeated endlessly, imperiously, monotonously "TAR HEEL card!" were perpetrating a Machiavellian scheme on the trusting girls. As each girl handed in her card with her name and address it was graded A, B, C, or D as the case merited.

"How long is this thing going to take?" "How long have you been here?" "Have a cigarette?" "By the time we get to register there won't be any courses left open." And so on as tiredness overcame patience.

With audible and unprintable sighs of relief freshmen stumbled out of the side door loaded down with papers, booklets and a da schedule of payments. Staggering happily over to the Tin Can to have identification card pictures made, the weary thousand wended back

See LONG LINES, page 2

Long Lines, Registration Worry Frosh

By Ed Lashman

Hundreds of freshmen doggedly and tiredly filling out what seemed to be innumerable blanks looked on with combined bewilderment and disgust as upperclassmen superciliously entered Woolen gymnasium by the side door waving special permits and hilariously greeting friends and professors alike.

Some 1248 freshmen coeds and upperclassmen-registered Monday between the hours of 8:30 and 6 p. m. They lay around on the floor smoking thousands of cigarettes, bulling about future courses and professors, griping about the fact that none of the freshman and sophomore profs were listed on the schedule sheet.

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Coed Ball, 'Blind Dates' Scheduled for Friday

The annual ball in honor of the new coeds will be given in the Tin Can Friday night from 10 until 1 o'clock under the combined auspices of the Graham Memorial Student Union and the YWCA, Richard Worley, director of union activities announced yesterday.

"The hour has been set at 10 to allow the guests to attend the pep rally," he said. Admission will be by invitation only, he continued, and there will be a blind date assigned each coed as well as a stag guest list. Each boy is urged to call his date before Friday in order to make a definite arrangement for the night. Formal dress will be worn.

Chaperones will be hostesses in dormitories and house mothers in sorority houses.

"There will be plenty of old students on hand to introduce the new girls to everyone, and we expect this to be one of the best balls we have put on in their honor," Worley concluded.

State CPA's To Hold Meet

Symposium Slated For Oct. 24, 25

The second annual Symposium on Accounting and Taxation of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants will be held at Carolina and Duke University on October 24 and 25.

Accountants, controllers, financial officers of corporations, bankers, attorneys and others interested in accounting and taxation will be in attendance at the Symposium, the first of which last year drew more than 200 persons.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss and study problems of accounting and auditing, the effect of the war upon business and professional activities, and the forthcoming revenue act of 1941.

Among discussion leaders will be well known representatives of the American Institute of Accountants, of the United States Treasury department, and of industry and the accounting profession of this State.

Speakers who have already accepted invitations to address the group include Thomas N. Tarleau, Legislative Counsel of the United States Treasury Department; M. L. Black, Jr., of the Office of Price Administration and Civilian Supply; and Henry Dwire, Vice President of Duke University. A detailed program will be issued soon.

In addition to addresses there will also be forums, round-table and panel discussions on taxation and technical subjects, including the last-in, first-out method of inventory accounting.

Registration is scheduled for 8:30 o'clock Friday morning, October 24, at the Carolina Inn here. Sessions will be held in Gerrard hall here and in the Union at Duke.

About Face

Pacifist Ericson Changes In Favor of All-Out Aid

By Ernie Frankel

Carolina's foremost advocate of "peace for America," Dr. E. E. Ericson, stepped out of his self-chosen role of peace champion yesterday and, sanctioning a flip-flop of policy, did a complete about face urging "convoys, ships, tanks, guns—all-out aid."

In that declaration—"Is this a war really to save democracy, or is it a matter of one rising imperialism seeking to disestablish an older one founded on the same methods in the last two hundred years?"... if we are dopes we shall have war with all its attendant misery with possibly a Fascist America as an aftermath..."

Yesterday it was a different story, for in his study, speaking "for publication" in an informal chat, the professor admitted that "I've changed my mind since that time, I think that we must now pour all-out aid, even to the extent of convoys to Great Britain and Russia."

See ERICSON, page 2

Three Point Program Announced

Technical Courses For US Defense Is Aim of Program

Carolina looks ahead in 1941.

The "future book" of America's oldest state university—stating the program of progress for the coming year—is prefaced by the aim to generate the full power of this school to serve the American people as the "nation's college," to train the country's youth to help in the preservation of democracy, to mobilize educational resources in promoting these principles.

Playing its historical role of forming "useful and respectable members of society," Carolina, through administrative and faculty officials, has announced a three-point program of public service and human welfare—designed to co-operate with the federal government in the national defense effort.

"Through her laboratories the University will train chemists, physicists, geologists, biologists, pharmacists, nurses and doctors; on her lawns future naval officers will drill; on outlying fields aviators will train; in her gymnasiums three thousand boys will regularly play and exercise to assure physical fitness. The vision of her leaders will turn to strategies yet unseen and to the discovery of new methods and materials for national preparedness and protection.

"The University's research laboratories as well as her research specialists will continue to be used by the government in projects of vital importance to national defense. The multiplex resources of skill and ingenuity, plant and equipment, will all be focused on one aim—the defense of America."

In a message to the students of the United States, President Roosevelt says: "Young people should be advised that it is their patriotic duty to continue the normal course of their education, unless and until they are called"

Speaking as Commissioner of the U. S. office of education, John W. Studebaker urges: "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

See UNC PREPARES, page 4

Credit Where Credit Is Due

Students may thank for this 20-page DAILY TAR HEEL the hardworking members of the staff who returned to Chapel Hill a week early and spent beautiful Indian summer days pounding a typewriter, gorgeous autumn nights watching an inky composing stone.

Tip the hat to Harry Hollingsworth, Ed Lashman, Horace Carter, Ernie Frankel, Elsie Lyon, Bob Hoke, Paul Komisaruk, Billy Webb, Jimmy Wallace, Sara Sheppard, Bucky Harward, Gregory Perkins, of the literary staffs.

Bob Bettman, Jack Dube, Ditz Buice, Bill Stanback, Buck Dudley of the business staff.

Wayne Coy To Speak For CPU

Nye, Martin Scheduled To Appear Here

Breaking the summer's silence, CPU chairman Ridley Whitaker released yesterday a full fall quarter program highlighted by a defense official, an isolationist, and the chief of the republican party.

Wayne Coy, head of the Office of Emergency Management, is the first scheduled speaker of the year slated to appear in Memorial Hall on the night of October 20. Coordinating agent for the various defense authorities OPM, OPAC, and SPAB, Coy is regarded by Washington newsmen as being one of the men closest to President Roosevelt.

Coy has promised union officials to reveal the status of the defense industries up to the time of the speech and to explain the functions of the various defense agencies.

Formerly Paul V. McNutt's assistant in the Securities Administration, Wayne Coy has been recently written up by Redbook magazine.

Nye to Appear

Senator Gerald P. Nye, republican isolationist from North Dakota is scheduled to appear on the CPU platform November 18. Recently figuring in the Senatorial sub committee's investigation of the movie industry for allegedly spreading war propaganda, Nye has gained national prominence for his non-interventionist stand in the Congressional chambers.

Chairman of the republican party, Joseph W. Martin has been tentatively scheduled to speak here in the latter part of October. Martin is minority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives.

Chairman Whitaker announced that the Union would hold a campus poll within the next two weeks on some pertinent issue on the national or international scene. This poll will be decided upon by the members of the organization at the first meeting of the year.

Complete DTH Staff Will Meet Today

The staff of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet at 1:30 this afternoon in 212 Graham Memorial. This includes sports writers.

New students, transfers, and old students desiring to try out for the campus daily will meet in the same room at 2 o'clock, regardless of whether they have already filled out application blanks.



ABOVE ARE THE 135 FRESHMEN who came to Chapel Hill a week early to participate in the YMCA retreat before orientation week for some specialized orientation, if we may be a little vague. Anyway, here are a lot of freshmen who got their pictures in the paper.

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