

Airport Obtains Another \$150,000 from WPA

Kay Comes Through

Carolina Alumnus Offers Art, Drama, Scholarships



KAY KYSER

Kay Kyser, class of 1927, nationally prominent band leader, actor, master of ceremonies, established this summer two scholarships, one in the Department of Music and one in the Department of Dramatic Art, at the University.

The scholarships provide one year's study at Chapel Hill including tuition, room and board for the students chosen. Any student eligible for admission at the University may apply for the scholarships.

Transferring from a professional school after his first year at the University, Kyser entered the Music school in order to learn what he considered necessary to run the band he started here at the University. His first big chance came when he was playing at the Blackhawk in Chicago, Illinois, and running a show very much like his present radio program. The rest of it is history. Kyser's radio show and his work in the movies has made him one of the most popular figures in the entertainment world.

The two scholarships are offered on the bases of "character, scholastic rank, qualities of leadership, achievements and promise of future distinction in dramatic art or music."

Regular Coed Liberal Hours Begin Today

Fraternity Pact Will be Signed In Few Weeks

Curfew rang for the unlucky coeds at 11 o'clock during orientation, but the regular liberal hours will go into effect tonight.

While the weekday closing hour of dorms and sorority houses is 10:30, Friday nights the coeds may socialize the wee early hour of 2 o'clock in the morning. And Saturdays and Sundays the hours are almost as good; 1 o'clock on Saturdays and 12 o'clock on Sundays.

Coeds will probably have to spend all this time during the next few weeks in their own social parlors, because until the annual agreement with the fraternities is drawn up, they will not be allowed within the portals of the fraternity houses. This agreement is usually completed in three or four weeks.

One half hour after the end of stations, and lectures is the existing allowance. Special permissions for rehearsals and the like must be secured from the Interdormitory council.

Coeds are not required to sign out unless they are returning after closing hours or spending the night away from their dorms.

And if this seems too strict, all the coeds need to do is wait for Fall Germans to roll around, when they are allowed two hours after the dances close.

Art Department Stages Exhibit

If you don't know much about art like us, don't feel bad about it. Them days is gone forever. John Alcott, head of the local art department announced yesterday that during this first week of school the 30 paintings which students can rent for a quarter (\$.25 a month) will be on exhibition in Person Hall. There are Van Gogh's, Renoirs, Degas, Picassos, Cezannes, and all the rest of the great masters.

Annual Smoke Fetes 800 Newcomers

Some 800 freshmen and an undetermined number of upperclassmen applauded, smoked and ate ice cream while campus leaders extended a Carolina welcome last Friday night at the freshman smoker sponsored by the University club and Graham Memorial.

Johnny Satterfield and his band, playing in the same style which won them commendation from swing critic John Hammond last spring, furnished the music.

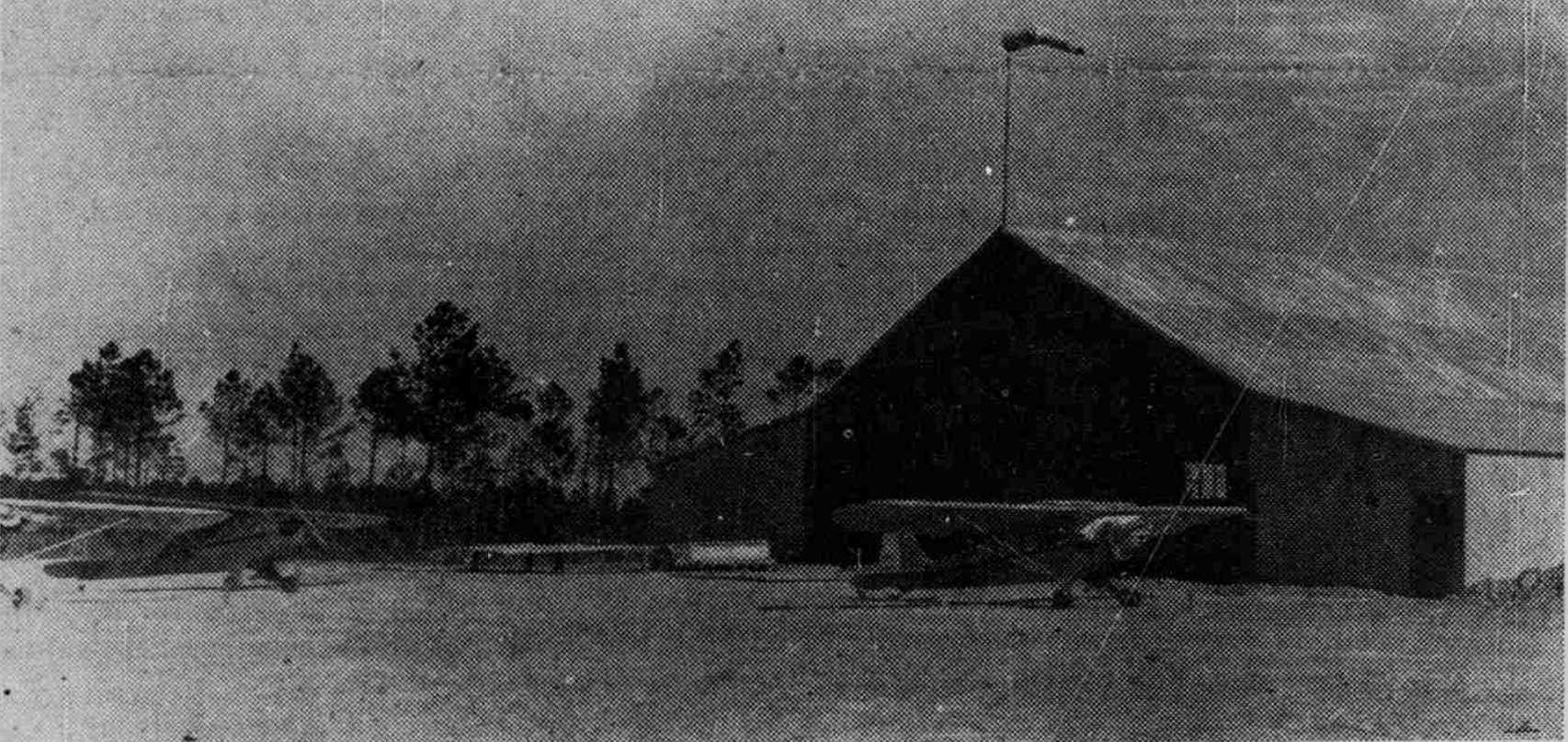
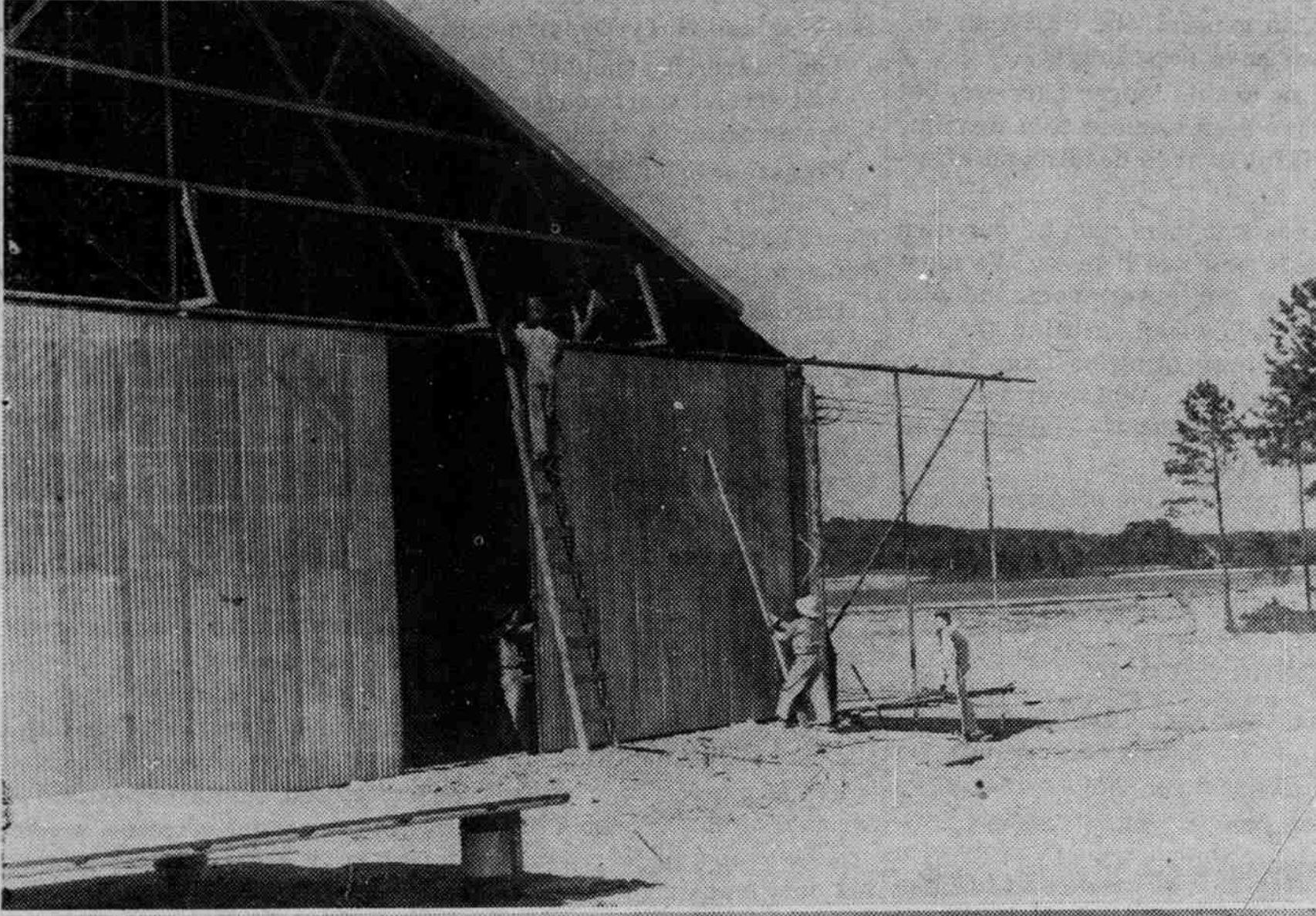
University Club President Steve Peck, who presided, gave out the first welcome. Truman Hobbs, president of the student body, dittoed. George Hayes, head of the Interdormitory council, explained dormitory government. John Thorp, president of the Interfraternity council, told freshmen about rush week and then left the decision to join or not to each individual.

Jim Tatum, director of freshman athletics, asked for more freshman footballers. Co-captains Carl Suntheimer and Harry Dunkle blurted a few words promising that the team would do its best and then went home to bed.

Coach Bear Wolf, who for the first time since he has been here, failed to tell his joke about the dumb TCU tackle, reminded the freshmen that they were here primarily for an education, told them that Carolina's team belonged to the whole student body.

Director of Athletics Bob Fetzter urged all freshmen to take some part in competitive athletics.

Head cheerleader Curry Jones climbed up on a table and gave the freshmen their first baptism of Carolina spirit and cheering in preparation for Saturday's game.



WORK NEARS COMPLETION on the country's largest college airport. In the upper photo trucks and steamshovels are finishing off the 400 acre grading job while workmen in the middle shot hang the doors on a new hangar. The bottom picture has some airplanes in it to let you know what the other pictures are about —Photo by Tyler Nourse

Cost of Field Now Reaches \$358,000

Little Possibility Of Army Taking Over, Mann Says

By Paul Komisaruk

An additional \$150,000 WPA appropriation last July 1, for continued work on Carolina's 607 acre Horace William airport took the last wrinkles out of the huge expanses of land—and out of the foreheads of airport managers.

The new appropriation, added to the \$208,000 received from the WPA last year brings total costs on the largest college field in the country to over a third of a million dollars.

When the original \$208,000 was used up last May, half the field was finished, W. R. Mann, airport manager explained, "but it wasn't the half that we could use."

Explaining the usage of the new appropriations, Mann said that out of the funds approximately 150 WPA men would have to be retained to complete the huge project.

Since June, 95 per cent of the runways have been graded, Mann said, and estimated that there are only 100 more hours of work to be done by the heavy machines and scrapers, and 50 more hours to be done by the lighter trucks.

"The field is ready now for all practical purposes," Mann said. "It can handle big ships now, though the largest we've had has been one weighing from about six to eight thousand pounds."

Rumors that the army might take the field over because of its close proximity to Fort Bragg, and other great army and naval bases, are unfounded, Mann explained. Heavy rain might stop their big ships from taking off from the turf runways which have not had time to be fully grassed. In 12 months, the runways, covered with grass, naturally drained, and in some places aided by pipes, will not offer these obstacles.

"An army officer was here," Mann said, "to examine the possibilities of using the field for war games and maneuvers but he filled out a routine report remarking that heavy rainfall might prevent the ships from taking off."

Out of the half million cubic yards of dirt that had to be moved, out of clay banks and drops that sloped as much as 15 feet has come a field that slopes only four-tenths of one foot per hundred feet.

Mann said that he will accept applications for the fall training program at his office, and remarked that the group, whose quota has been cut from 40 to 30 will get off to an early start. Applicants should see him at once, he said, and avoid any delay.

Cub Reporter Attacks Post Office Dilemma from Weird, but New Angle

By Robert Levin
Freshman Hector Snogg from Chapel Hill

Only saves stamps colored blue
When asked to be let in
He replied with a grin
I just love the taste of the glue

With that statement typifying the average freshman in mind, I thought that it would be both wise and helpful if I visited the Post Office and got the necessary lowdown on de-

liveries and collections in order to save you some time in sending home your pleas for financial assistance.

The Postmaster, Mr. William S. Hogan, took me into his office and gave me some very important points which I'm passing on to you—gratis.

Mr. Hogan begged me to inform all freshmen to notify the folks back home to send your mail direct to the dormitory or house address. "It seems that too much mail is being marked

University of North Carolina which causes it to be in General Delivery and consequently delivery to you is delayed several days. Hear that, Hector?

The following is a list of the Post Office hours:

Lobby open from 6 in the morning to 8 o'clock at night.

Window service which includes Parcel Post, COD, Registry, Stamps, and General Delivery:

Weekdays — 9 until 6 o'clock

Saturdays — 9 until 1 o'clock

Money Order and Postal Savings

See POST OFFICE, page 8—Sec. B

Georgia Draft Boards To Defer Students

ATLANTA, GA.—(ACP)—Georgia selective service headquarters has recommended that college students be deferred from military training as long as they "maintain a standard of academic work which is satisfactory to the college and to the local board."

Major Charles J. Brockman, state occupational deferment director, said the new deferment recommendation will include all college students not yet placed in classification 1-A.

Camera Catches Freshmen Unaware as They Begin Life at the Hill



IT'S BOUND TO HAPPEN—Freshmen have to meet that first Carolina coed, and of course, the coed has to meet the freshmen. From left to right, Jimmy Paschal, Melba Ray, Charley Weill, Bill Stevens and Tommy Lang get acquainted. The second shot shows Faison Thompson, Dan Parker, Lane Stokes, Reid Thompson and Alvin Parks in a bull session preview of one of the most important angles of college life—just talking it over. John McCormick and Hugh Palmer unload the family automobile and cart their junk up to the room. Later they watched the car fade into the distance. No more driving 'till holidays. And lastly, Karl Pace reflects the old befuddlement. Where will I put all this junk? And will I be happy when the janitor starts making these beds!!! —Photo by Carl Bishopric.