

Graham to Highlight Seven Day Honor Study

Harris Named Student Coordinator In Campus Morale Drive

Ten-Man Group Formed to Study Relationships

By Ernie Frankel

The morale triumvirate became a concrete reality yesterday when government, students, and administration shaped the program's destiny, analyzing facts from Washington and naming Louis Harris chieftain of student forces.

With Chester Williams, assistant US commissioner of education and morale head in schools and colleges, conferring with Russell M. Grumman's eight-man directorate, it appears that the next few weeks will start the upswing in the civilian morale-defense movement. Acquainted with problems facing officials here, the educator flew back to the capital late yesterday afternoon, and observers in South building hinted that government aid to the local project might be forthcoming.

Student Coordinator

Harris, long-recognized as an organizer, was appointed to the student coordinator's post at a late-hour meeting Friday night by a special investigating committee named by student

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Gym Treatment Room Uses Enough Gadgets For Entire Hospital

By Nancy Smith

You can't really call yourself an experienced student here at Carolina until you've done some business with the treatment room downstairs in Woolen Gym.

The first time I walked into the place there was a boy on the table nearest the front getting a rubdown. Another boy was soaking his feet in the middle of the room. A third was telling Mrs. McAllister, the nurse, about the blisters on his feet. Wandering into the bathroom I found two more boys, one sitting on a chair in the bath tub soaking his feet and the other sitting on a high chair like a life-guard's with his leg encased in a long funnel-like contrivance.

Mrs. McAllister explained that the funnel-like machine was a sort of miniature whirlpool. It is filled with hot water kept circulating by a stream of

First Orchestra Concert Tonight



Dr. B. F. Swalin

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin of the Music faculty, presents its first concert of the year tonight at 8:30 in Hill Music Hall.

Featured in a program of varied moods are two selections which will be sung by five soloists: Mrs. J. P. Schinhan, Mrs. L. C. MacKinney, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, Furman McLarty and U. T. Holmes. All are from Chapel Hill, except McLarty who is a member of the Duke University faculty.

Their selections are two rare works, See SYMPHONY, page 4

Japanese Military Movements In Indo-China Threaten Peace

Japan Declares Settlement Talks Complete Failure

By United Press

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt tonight addressed a personal message to Emperor Hirohito of Japan for maintenance of peace in the Pacific which the US maintains is now threatened by reported Japanese military movement in Indo-China and the Gulf of Siam.

The State department announced the message to Hirohito but would not disclose confidences. Authoritative quarters, however, described it as an appeal to the Emperor over the heads of the Tokyo cabinet to prevent a Far Eastern explosion.

Simultaneously the department said it had received reports of the presence of 125,000 troops in Indo-China, contrary to Tokyo reports that the number of troops there were "exaggerated."

The department said it also had reports maintaining that two large Japanese convoys had been seen this morning steaming westward past Cumeau in Indo-China toward the Gulf of Siam.

TOKYO—Japan indicated early today that she stands on the verge of abandoning effort to achieve settlement of the Pacific crisis by diplomatic negotiations at Washington.

At the same time warnings circulated that Soviet Russia—with an estimated Far Eastern army of 140,000—had swung in with America, Britain, China, Holland, and the British Dominions in a united front against Japan.

KUIBYSHEV, Russia—Soviet dispatches today reported that German forces are "retreating in disorder" on two vital sectors of the Moscow front under the blows of terrific Soviet counter-attacks.

Along the Sea of Azov where Marshal Timoshemov's forces are advancing westward, the Russian Sea of Azov's fleet went into action bombarding the retreating army of Ewald Von Kleist which is falling back across the bank of the Mius river.

CAIRO—British desert forces seized the initiative tonight in the desert and smashed ahead at Axis supply columns and store deposits in apparent preparations for a new battle to break the power of General Erwin Rommel's armored corps.

WASHINGTON—The Navy announced tonight it had instructed the Coast Guard to take into "protective custody" six Finnish ships.

Former Students Enter Air Corps

The following ex-students are now enrolled as aviation cadets in the replacement center at Maxwell Field, headquarters of the Southeast Air Corps Training Center:

John Wesley Benbow of Greensboro, John William Curtis of Liberty, B. A., 1941; Thomas Eugene Hall of Mount Airy, Tom Henderson Humphries of Asheville, B. S., 1939; Craig Shugord McIntosh of Chapel Hill, B. A., 1936; Richard G. McMillan of McDonald, James Mallory Nash of Warrenton, David Henry Parker of Benson, John Lawrence Rowe of Aberdeen, and Joe Hall Ross of Chapel Hill.

Following their transfer from this replacement center they will leave for primary flying schools in the southeast, where they will receive second lieutenant commissions upon the completion of a 30 weeks' pilot-training course.

Engstrom to Address

The Philological Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday in the Green room of Carolina Inn to hear Dr. Engstrom.

Forensic Tourney

Debaters Take Two Awards; Teams Defeat 10 Colleges



Dean F. F. Bradshaw

Bradshaw to Lead IRC Discussion On National Unity

Carolina's initial, hardest-hitting, verbal analysis of the civilian morale question will emanate from Gerrard hall's platform Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The International Relations club will bring together five University professors whose knowledge and opinions of need for national unity will be voiced before a student audience.

Bradshaw to Lead

Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw will lead IRC's panel, including W. T. Couch, L. O. Kattsoff, H. K. Beale and E. E. Ericson, in the powerfully disputed thesis, "What Price National Unity?" Past reactions of these men to similar questions indicate that in their two-fisted debate the panel will examine the civilian morale question with hard facts and reveal its weaknesses and strength with heretofore unseen clarity.

Is national unity a means for propaganda? Should the Nyes and the Lindberghs be shut up? Are the figures behind Civilian Morale impartial individuals? What happens to civil rights under such programs? Those questions will not meet mere yes-no responses from the faculty forum, but will see penetrating dissection that will lead to the Big Questions of American war participation and international democratic alliances.

In final tournament decisions handed down yesterday at the conclusion of the Dixie Forensic Tournament at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C., Miss Elsie Lyon and Mac Sherman, affirmative team debaters, beat out the forensic associations of High Point, Campbell, Carson-Newman, Clemson and The Citadel, lost only to the teams of Alabama, Winthrop and Lenoir-Rhyne.

Negative Orators

Victories were likewise claimed by negative orators Miss Della Murdoch and Cecil Hill, who won decisions over The Citadel, Emory-Henry, Alabama, Erskine and Farmville by default. Murdoch and Hill lost to Wingate, Duke and Mars Hill.

Cecil Hill was announced yesterday by officials as the champion Marshall orator as he won the second Situation Oratory event.

Mac Sherman was judged Nashville Extempore champion by placing second in round two of the Extemporaneous Speaking contest.

Neither of Carolina's debate council teams placed in the Big Ten championship awards, allegedly the ten best teams of the tournament. The four Debate council representatives of Carolina, however, were seen unofficially as "extraordinarily successful" debaters.

They arrived back in Chapel Hill late last night.

This tournament is the first intercollegiate debate in which Carolina's Debate council and squad have engaged. President Carrington Gretter See DEBATERS, page 4

Library Staff Gets New Member

Miss Betty Gosnold, who has been librarian of the Needham Broughton High School in Raleigh since the fall of 1940, will become a member of the Library School staff at the beginning of the winter quarter.

Miss Gosnold, a graduate of the University of North Carolina School of Library Science, will offer a course in Education 96, The Selection and Use of Reference Materials, open to students in Education. The addition of this course will make it possible for such students in the University to obtain a minor in Library Science.

The School of Library Science will also offer during the winter quarter Library Science 122, Book Selection for Young People, at 11 o'clock in Room 303 in the Library. Education 96 is to be held at 12 o'clock in the same place. Both courses will be open to students in Education who wish to become teacher-librarians.



TRUMAN HOBBS, President of the Student Body, W. T. Martin, Vice-President of the Student Body, Charlie Tillett, editor of Yackety Yack, and Bill McKinnon, President of the Senior class lead activities of Honor Week.

Worley Joins US Air Corps

Union Director Leaves UNC Tuesday

By Mike Beam
Fish Worley, the master of Graham Memorial who in the past two years has brought more concentrated enjoyment to the campus than any other single factor will leave Tuesday to join the United States Army Air Corps.

Breaking all precedent to present the best in entertainment was the self-evident policy of Fish and his capable assistants.

Assuming his office of Director of Graham Memorial in the summer of 1940, Fish immediately introduced old fashioned square dancing into the curriculum of student activities. Since then, the Worley Square dances have continued to furnish an inexhaustible source of entertainment for Carolina students.

Again he turned tables on tradition to crash the dance floor of the exclusive Waldorf-Astoria in New York City to call one of his Hill-billy shindigs on the ballroom floor.

There seemed to be no limits to his ingenuity. Last spring, after deciding that a suitable social gathering center for date-time was lacking on the campus, the first Carolina night club, complete with cover charge and orchestra was opened in the basement of the Grill under the direction of the versatile Fish Worley.

Not contented with this, Fish was also the force behind the new game room in Alexander dorm, the weekly football clinics, the popular waltz nights, the fireside concerts, highly successful Sadie Hawkins days, and many other features.

No Lutheran Service

Lutheran services will not be held today, but will be conducted next Sunday, December 14, as usual.

Chapel Talks Open Period On Monday

Coates to Review Student Progress Tomorrow Night

By Bob Hoke

Instituted by the Student Council, Honor Emphasis Week opens on the Carolina campus tomorrow for seven days devoted to an understanding of the Honor System, sparked by Professor Albert Coates' address to a special assembly of student leaders and organizations in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 tomorrow night.

Campus leaders Orville Campbell, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, Charlie Tillett, editor of the Yackety-Yack, and Bill McKinnon, president of the senior class initiate the week tomorrow morning in freshman chapel when they speak to the assembled class on the principles and operation of the Honor System.

Coates to Review
Coates is expected, councilmen assert, to present a brief review of the development of the Honor System on the University campus—a development over a 150-year period forming the foundation of a student self-gov-

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Round Table Talk To Treat Phases Of Japanese War

"Must We Fight Japan?" will be the topic discussed on the University Round Table program this afternoon from 3 until 3:30 o'clock over stations WRAL, WAIR, and WBBB.

Professor J. L. Godfrey, of the History Department, will act as moderator and Dr. George Mowry of the History Department, Admiral P. W. Foote, United States Navy retired officer, and Roger Mann, president of the International Relations Club will participate.

Announcers for the program will be Jule Phoenix and Arthur Golby. Technicians will be Rex Coston and Bob Kohl.

Monday afternoon the campus studio will present "Today In America" from 2:30 until 3:45 over stations WDNC, WBIG, WSJS, and WSTP, and News of the Week at Carolina from 2:45 to 3 o'clock over the same stations.

Today In America will feature a talk by Dr. B. U. Ratchford of the Department of Economics and Business Administration of Duke University on "Defense Finance and Inflation."

Announcers for this program will be Paul D'Elia, Holt Farley; technicians, Paul Green and Herbert Fleishman; recording by John Young and Eileen Smith.

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Playmakers Near Close of Rehearsal Period on New Drama



TAKING THE LEADING roles in the latest Playmaker production are left to right: Phyllis Parker, Frank Brink, and Florence Busby.

Ft. Bragg Draftees To View Performance

By Lois Ann Markwardt

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," second major production of the Carolina Playmakers, is nearing completion in regard to scenery, costuming, and acting.

On opening night 75 soldiers from Fort Bragg will be guests of the famous drama group and the four actors who are taking parts of soldiers in the play are being specially coached in military drill.

Frank Brink, who holds a Rockefeller fellowship at the University, is taking the part of Abe Lincoln, and Phyllis Parker will portray Anne Rutledge, Lincoln's first love. Florence Busby, a graduate student in dramatic art will enact the important role of Mary

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