

US In War 'All The Way,' FDR Asserts

Chapel Talks Highlight Honor Program

Graham to Address Convocation Meet Tomorrow Morning

Honor Emphasis Week sweeps into its third day of discussions and talks this morning as Student leaders Bill McKinnon, Charlie Tillett, and Orville Campbell mount the Memorial hall platform this morning at 10:30 to address the assembled freshman class.

Representing the Senior class, Yackety-Yack, and the DAILY TAR HEEL, the three students will briefly outline the principles and actual operation of the Carolina Honor System—the 150-year-old foundation of student self-government at Chapel Hill. Student body president Truman Hobbs yesterday urged all students to attend the program.

President Frank P. Graham will address the general student body tomorrow morning at a special convocation in Memorial Hall at 10:30 in the high-light event of the seven days devoted to "a better understanding of the Honor System." One of the first backers of the Honor Emphasis Week idea, President Graham is expected to speak of the Honor System as "our way of life here" especially in regard to the present war crisis.

Following Professor Coates' talk Monday, student leaders have carried discussions of the Honor System into their respective dormitories, fraternities, and campus organizations as the Student Council-sponsored program gathers momentum in its aim to reach all students through an elaborate cross-contact plan. Special meetings will continue through the remainder of the week as councilmen intensify the program.

Joint Glee Clubs To Offer Annual Noel Carol Fete

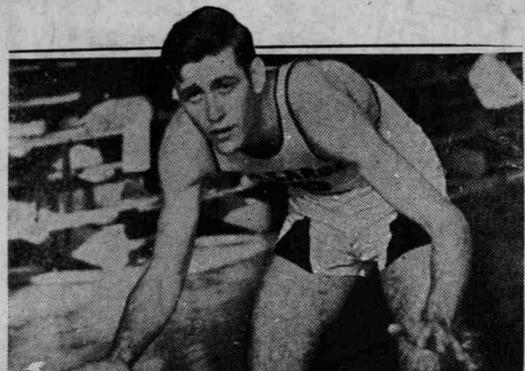
This evening at Hill hall, starting at 8:30, the combined Glee Clubs of the University and the Chapel Hill choral club will present their annual Christmas program.

Long a favorite with local music lovers in both college and community, the Christmas program again this year features a combined chorus of over 200 voices directed by Clyde Keutzer. Always well attended, the concert traditionally strikes the key-note of the University's official holiday celebration.

The music department this season has been singularly successful in obtaining the services of a number of outstanding soloists. Of this group Mrs. Loren MacKinney and Miss Genie Loaring-Clark, sopranos, Mrs. Robert Wetach, contralto, Mr. William Mehaffey, tenor, and Mr. Paul Oncley and Mr. Douglas Watson, baritones, will sing tonight.

Debate Council

No more meetings of the Debate Squad and Council will be held until the winter quarter, Carrington Greter, Debate Council President, announced yesterday.



RICHARD "FISH" WORLEY, director of Graham Memorial student center, who gave the Carolina campus square dances, football clinics, fire-side concerts, and many other entertainment features, has left to enter the United States Army Air Corps. He is shown in basketball uniform in which he starred in undergraduate days.

Service Age Extension May Affect UNC Students

Carolina Registrants to Convene With Welch, Complete Army Records

"The draft age may be extended from 18 to 35." Thus last-minute news reports from the wires of United Press, received by the DAILY TAR HEEL early this morning, quoted highest Washington officialdom on the likelihood of changes in the selective service act.

All this information adds new coals to the legislative fire which has its debut this morning when Carolina registrants meet with S. W. J. Welch, University link with national headquarters, in Hill hall, to complete records being prepared by the Senate Military Affairs committee.

CYA Drive To Continue

Midnight Aid Show Saturday Nets \$155

CYA Committee heads yesterday revealed that the midnight show last Saturday night netted \$155.10 and raised the fund total slightly over the \$5,000 figure.

Simultaneously they announced that the drive would continue until the end of the week, and listed the dormitories, fraternities and sororities that have not yet turned in CYA pledge cards. They urged that University Club members continue the drive in those dormitories that have not yet been approached.

Renewed Effort

Indications grew that with renewed effort the University club members would be able to raise the total to the necessary \$8,300.

Dorms, frats and sororities that have not yet returned pledge cards are: Dorms—Carr, Ruffin, Mangum, Alexander, Whitehead, Kenan, Grimes. Fraternities listed are: DKE, Sigma Nu, Phi Alpha, ZBT, Pi Lambda Phi, Betas, ATO, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Kappa Sigma, Phi Delta Chi, Phi Gamma Delta. Sororities are: Chi Omega.

Graham Lounge Men Give Shadow Concert

Graham Memorial, in keeping with the latest war situation, will sponsor a "blackout concert" in the Main Lounge at 7:30 tonight.

"The only illumination will be the fireplaces at both ends of the lounge which will be used for atmosphere," said Bill Cochran, new head of Graham Memorial.

The concert will include such well known pieces as "Largo," "Magic Fire Music," and "In the Hall of a Mountain King."

King, UNC Graduate, Wins Air Commission

Cadet Preston Randolph King, graduate of the University of North Carolina from Leesburg, Fla., will be awarded a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps upon the completion of his studies in aerial navigation at the Air Corps Training Detachment, Coral Gables, Fla.

Faculty Meets In IRC Panel On US Unity

Debaters Proclaim Democracy, Faith, Fear Necessary

Two hundred student and faculty members last night heard an analysis of the ways toward national unity by L. O. Kattsoff, E. E. Ericson, W. T. Couch and H. K. Beale argued in an International Relations club faculty forum.

Faith, fear, continued discussion and belief in democracy were the methods of the ways toward national unity by L. O. Kattsoff maintained that fear was the only way to unite Americans in suffering the war. "Fear unites us. America has shown an inability to properly judge a situation. Some have shown that they are unable to discern essential differences between democracy, communism and fascism."

Faith Essential

Couch advocated faith. "I don't like the idea that you must crack people's heads to bring them together. If fear is the only thing to make Americans respond, we might as well give up now."

In the post-forum questioning from the floor, Ferebee Taylor, finance head of the student legislature, brought applause in his statement of youth's need for a purpose in this war. "In a few months I'll be drafted. It will be with reluctance that I fight for another Reconstruction or another Versailles treaty."

Dr. R. S. Winslow, of the commerce department, remarked, "Youth doesn't need faith in a cross or a flag, but in themselves."

The widely disputed question of limitation of free discussion took over the panel debate. Kattsoff and Ericson saw necessity for restriction, while Couch and Beale defended free speech under all circumstances and by all political sides.

"It is absurd to think that the US See IRC FORUM, page 4

Former Students Become Air Cadets

A half-score of former students at Carolina are enrolled as aviation cadets at Maxwell Field, according to word received here today from the headquarters for the Southeast Air Corps training center.

The embryonic pilots ranged in age from Craig McIntosh, of Chapel Hill, received his A.B. degree in 1936, to Tom H. Humphries, B.S., 1939, of Asheville, to John William Curtis, A. B., 1941, of Liberty.

The others, all members of the last several classes here, included John W. Benbow, Greensboro; Thomas Eugene Hall, Mount Airy; Richard G. McMillan, McDonald; James M. Nash, Warrenton; David Henry Parker, Benson; John Lawrence Rowe, Aberdeen, and Joe Hall Ross, Chapel Hill.

The Carolina cadets will soon be transferred from the replacement center, it was said, to primary flying schools over the southeast for pilot-training courses which will last 30 weeks.

ASA to Present Inflation Talks

A panel discussion on Inflation will be presented at a meeting of the American Statistical Association to be held on the fourth floor of the Alumni Building this Friday at eight o'clock.

All persons with statistical interests are cordially invited to attend the panel discussion.

The North Carolina Chapter was organized on November 27 to serve as a stimulus to statistical interests and work throughout the state, and especially in Wake, Orange, and Durham Counties.

Popham Assigned To Relieve Naval Unit Director

Captain W. S. Popham has been assigned by the Navy Department as the new commander of the 200-man NROTC unit at Carolina, it was learned here today.

Captain R. S. Haggart, who organized the local corps last year, has been ordered to a new and undisclosed command, described as "very important."

The assignment of Captain Popham to the command at Carolina was announced in orders from the Navy Department to Captain Haggart and Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University.

The communications offered no details as to Captain Popham's past career or present command.

"All I am at liberty to say," Captain Haggart said, "is that he has been on active duty. Captain Popham will tell you whatever he can upon his arrival. The situation as it is today makes the revelation of officers' movements dangerous."

YMCA Chieftain To Discuss War

Frank Olmstead, pacifist and outstanding YMCA leader, will discuss "The Christian Pacifist in War Time" at a supper-forum in the Graham Memorial dining room Thursday at 6 o'clock.

An uncompromising pacifist, Olmstead feels that he must protest against this war by word and pen. "If this leads me to prison or death," he proclaimed, "it is not so futile as death in war."

During the World War he did volunteer YMCA work with the army in Russia, but recently commenting on this service, Olmstead said, "I could not do it again; we served war, not men."

As a member of the War Resisters League he has pledged himself never to support war, and he therefore feels that there are few jobs other than his present one in which he could now be employed.

Library Books Due

All books charged to students are due back to the library by December 16.

Enemy Takes Ocean Islands; Dive Bombers Attack Manila; Jap Army Nears Singapore

By United Press

Washington—President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that it faces a long, hard war against "crafty and powerful" bandits, a war already marked by a "serious set-back" in the surprise Japanese attack on Hawaii.

In a nation-wide radio report on the first 36 hours of the war with Japan, the President said the United States is in the conflict "all the way."

"So far, the news has been all to the bad," he said. But, he declared, "we are going to win the war and we are going to win the peace that follows."

The casualty list of these first few days, he warned, will undoubtedly be large. He said he did not have sufficient information to state the exact damage inflicted by the Japanese dive bombers in the Sunday attack at Pearl Harbor, but he admitted it was serious.

Many Americans Killed

"Many American soldiers and sailors have been killed," he said, "and American ships have been sunk. American airplanes have been destroyed," he said.

"Together with other free peoples we are now fighting to maintain our right to live among our world neighbors in freedom and common decency, without fear of assault."

He denounced as an "old trick of propoganda" rumors that United States losses in the Pacific have given the Japanese naval supremacy.

The purposes of such fantastic claims," he said, "are to spread fear and confusion among us, and to jolt us into revealing military information."

"Our government will not be caught in this obvious trap and neither will our people."

Pacific Islands Fall

"But," he continued, "the people must be prepared to accept that its outposts of Guam, Wake, and the Midway Islands have fallen to the Japanese."

New York—The National Broadcasting company's Manila reporter said tonight that Japanese land, sea, and air forces were believed to be making a heavy attack on Northern Luzon, the Philippine Island in which Manila is located.

Berlin—An East India News Agency today said that a Japanese army spokesman asserted that Hong Kong is encircled by land and sea, and invasion forces landed in southern Thailand are advancing toward Singapore.

Selective Service Expansion

Washington—The War Department was understood tonight to be ready to ask Congress for expansion of selective service age limits from 21 to 28 years to 18 to 44 years—a move which would increase by almost 20,000,000 the reserve of man power available for the armed forces.

Washington—President Roosevelt today said that "an invasion or predatory incursion" upon the United States is threatened by Germany and Italy, and ordered war time restrictions imposed upon the movements and activities of their nationals.

Manila—Bombs crashed into the Manila area again tonight despite reports that a Japanese aircraft carrier, on which raiders were based, had been sunk off Zamboanga province, about 100 miles from here.

Washington—President Roosevelt today announced an attack had been made on Clark Field in the Philippines, and that there were casualties among the officers and soldiers there.

Labor Increase Necessary

Washington—President Roosevelt said today that a seven-day work week for the nation and a wide-spread plan for expansion would be necessary under his projected \$150,000,000,000 "victory campaign."

Washington—President Roosevelt said today that neither he nor anyone else, including Congress, knows who is responsible for the initial success of the disastrous Japanese assault against Hawaii Sunday.

Washington—The State Department disclosed today that it has received word that the American diplomatic and consular officers are safe in Tokyo, Peiping, Shanghai, and Manila.

Past and Present

Draftees Witness Playmaker First Night Production

Koch to Read Dickens' Story



Tight-fisted Scrooge and gay little Tiny Tim will be brought to life when "Prof" Koch reads Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" Saturday night at 8:30 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Seated behind a small table with a See PROF KOCH, page 4

Record Assemblage Views Lincoln Show

A powerfully moving and inspirational drama, the Carolina Playmakers opening performance of Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" played last night to a capacity house. Included in the audience was a large number of United States officers and enlisted men from Fort Bragg.

Three More Nights

Scheduled to run three more nights, this dramatic performance is strikingly apropos at this time. It deals with an age which also experienced a renewal and strengthening of democratic ideals through conflict. A further parallel with today's situation is seen in the shadow of impending war, the need for unity and necessity for adherence to America's traditional principles.

Because most of the seats for Friday night's presentation have already been sold, more satisfactory seats are obtainable for Wednesday or Thursday nights. Reservations may be made at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall, or at Ledbetter-Pickard's.