

## Dr. Graham Speaks at Convocation This Morning

### US Admiral Kidd Killed in Action

#### Senate Labor Committee Shelves Anti-Strike Law Pending Conference

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The first strong Japanese attacks against the West Coast of Luzon in the Philippine Islands have been repulsed with apparent heavy enemy losses, the War Department announced tonight.

In its second communique since the start of the war with Japan, the Department confirmed Manila dispatches that landings were effected along the Northern Coast of Luzon.

HONOLULU—Martial law has been proclaimed for the territory of Hawaii, with the full approval of President Roosevelt.

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pan American airways, Philippine clipper arrived here safely today from the Pacific war zone area. The clipper was enroute to the Far East when the war broke out Sunday. It turned around and flew back to its Treasure Island base.

WASHINGTON — The Navy announced tonight that Rear Admiral Isaac Campbell Kidd was killed during the Japanese attack at Pearl Harbor Sunday.

WASHINGTON—Anti-strike legislation was shelved by the Senate labor committee tonight pending outcome of the conference between industrial and union leaders. President Roosevelt is expected to call the conference for an early date.

WASHINGTON—The United States will answer the Japanese onslaught with production of 1,000 long range bombers a month, OPM director, William S. Knudsen declared tonight, coincident with a warning that formidable Japanese patrols off the Pacific threatened America's raw rubber supply.

WASHINGTON — Priorities Director Donald M. Nelson, tonight appealed to manufacturers holding excess. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

### Alcott Announces Gift Makes New Courses Possible

By George Lurcy

John V. Alcott, head of the Art Department of the University of North Carolina and director of Person Hall Art Gallery, announced today that gifts of some hundred books and many photographs make possible the launching of a new course in modern painting.

With Alcott, this fall, a group of students has been studying modern architecture, visiting the few, but refreshing houses of modern design in this part of the state. The group is preparing an exhibition, the first one of its kind, called "Modern Architecture in North Carolina." After showing in Person hall it will tour the State.

"Our modern architecture group," said Mr. Alcott, "shows that the young descendants of old North Carolina stock are eager to understand the many new features of modern architecture. They respect the homes of their grandfathers, but want for themselves lighter, more informal homes of today.

"Our show on Van Gogh last year," he said, "and one big modern painting exhibition last spring, indicated further that North Carolina students enjoy, and are seeking to enlarge their understanding of modern art. We are very lucky now to receive the materials. See NEW COURSES, page 4

### Yackety Yack Needs Pictures

The Yackety Yack needs snapshots badly, Charlie Tillett, editor, announced. If you've got any good ones made during the fall quarter or last spring, please bring them by the office in Graham Memorial as soon as possible. Every picture used will be paid for.

### Playmakers Show 'Lincoln' Again Tonight

#### Current Production Closes Engagement Tomorrow Evening

"Abe Lincoln in Illinois," current Playmaker production, will complete a four-night run tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre.

It was appraised as "dramatic perfection" by noted critics when it appeared on Broadway starring Raymond Massey.

Complete in every detail relating to scenery, authentic costumes and action, it presented a colorful portrayal of the life of the man who has become a standard for American ideals.

Never before in the history of Playmaker presentations has Carolina attempted a play which required 12 changes of scenery. A special tent has been erected at the rear of the theatre to store scenery that is not being used on the stage. Between scenes Robert Brawley entertains with various organ selections.

Among members of the cast are Bill Chichester, Buddy Westover, Noel Houston, Arthur Golby, Fred Hunter, Morton Schaap, Kay Jurgensen, Woody Lambeth, Arthur Persky, Lionel Zimmer, Marian Gleason, Billy Rawls, Betty Rosenblum, Leslie Mallard, Lucille Culbert, Frank Groseclose, Bob Bowers, Russell Rogers, Marjorie Walters, Sam Beard, Robert Wherry, Irving Smith, Ted Croner, John Evans, Skipper Hoyle, Raymond Stainback, Dick Cannon, Dick Katzin, Louise Stumberg, Wesley Marsh and Frank Russell.

### Eleven Former Carolina Students Serving in Hawaii

By Walter Klein

Eleven former Carolina students yesterday were definitely located in Territory of Hawaii, Philippine Islands and on the high seas of the Pacific. Whether those students and an unknown number of other University men stationed in the war zone are among the dead and wounded of the war's first stages cannot be determined until Washington releases more complete casualty lists.

Ervid Ericson, son of Dr. E. E. Ericson of Carolina's English department, is assigned to a coast artillery unit at Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippines.

John Umstead, son of John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, is stationed at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Gordon Webb is now in Army Air Corps at Pearl Harbor.

Bill Johnson, graduate of 1939, is in the Marine Corps at Pearl Harbor.

Bill Thompson was last heard from. See ELEVEN STUDENTS, page 4

### Poll Reveals Student Unity

#### IRC Conducts Gallup Survey

Final results of the intercollegiate and national Gallup polls, compiled and tabulated by Dr. Frank Gallup and Princeton's Nassau Sovereign and conducted on the Carolina campus by an International Relations club survey staff, were received yesterday.

Dr. Gallup, in his analysis of national public opinion and the Princeton magazine in their Intercollegiate Survey, last week quizzed the American public and representatives of fifty universities on three Gallup questions. An IRC committee managed distribution of the questionnaires to 200 representative Carolina undergraduates and wired results to Princeton last Thursday.

The poll's key question, "Which do you think is more important, that Germany be defeated or that America stay out of the war?" was out-dated by the Japanese declaration of war. However, the existence of almost exact agreement between college students and general public opinion on this question has created general comment. This vote marked the first time students and public have voted identically. The results: That Germany be defeated: students, 28 per cent; nation, 30 per cent. That America stay out of war: students, 70 per cent; nation, 70 per cent. Thus representatives of the entire US public voted against war five days before the actual declaration.

On the query, "Should the question of American participation in the war be discussed from pulpits of American churches?", 44 per cent of students voted yes and 49 per cent voted no. Thirty-four per cent of the nation voted yes and 55 per cent voted no.

"Do you think youth in this community is more interested or less interested in religion than youth was ten years ago?" Students: more, 23 per cent; same, 25 per cent; less, 39 per cent. Nation: more, 18 per cent; same, 24 per cent; less, 49 per cent.

"Have you noticed an increase in... See POLL REVEALS, page 4

### While Nations War

#### SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS FOR THE FALL QUARTER, 1941

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Saturday, December 13, at 3:00 o'clock

All Hygiene 1 sections as follows: Secs. 1, 5, Venable 304; Secs. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, Bingham 103; Secs. 9, 13, Venable 305; Sec. 17, Woollen Gymnasium 303; Secs. 3, 7, 11, Woollen Gymnasium 304; Sec. 15, Woollen Gymnasium 301-A; Sec. 19, Woollen Gymnasium 301-B; Secs. 4, 8, New East 112; Secs. 12, 16, New West 101; Sec. 20, Woollen Gymnasium 303; Secs. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, Phillips 206.

Monday, December 15, at 9:00 o'clock

All 12:00 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 12:00 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Monday, December 15, at 2:00 o'clock

All 11:00 o'clock T. Th. S. classes and all accounting classes.

Tuesday, December 16, at 9:00 o'clock

All afternoon classes; all French 1, 11, and Spanish 1 classes.

Tuesday, December 16, at 2:00 o'clock

All 8:30 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Wednesday, December 17, at 9:00 o'clock

All 8:30 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 8:30 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

Wednesday, December 17, at 2:00 o'clock

All 9:30 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

Thursday, December 18, at 9:00 o'clock

All 9:30 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 9:30 o'clock T. Th. S. classes.

Thursday, December 18, at 2:00 o'clock

All 12:00 o'clock T. Th. S. classes; all English 1, 3, and 11 classes.

Friday, December 19, at 9:00 o'clock

All 11 o'clock 5 and 6 hour classes and all 11:00 o'clock M. W. F. classes.

### Officials Ask for War Calm

Administrative leaders, in close touch with official Washington, last night called for calm student acceptance of the present situation and developments arising from expansion of the war effort.

Stressing four points, both undergraduate and faculty spokesmen urged draft registrants to "disregard rumors." The same leaders suggested conferences with local boards upon arrival at home during Christmas vacation. It was understood, from conversations held early yesterday in South building that it is improbable that any men will be called up until after the examination period.

A long distance phone call to the capital during the afternoon netted prediction from "educational agencies" that changes in the draft age are not likely.

All students with inquiries and problems to discuss relative to the defense situation will meet every morning in Gerrard hall, beginning tomorrow, at 10:30 until the end of exams to learn the latest developments on their status. These meetings, sponsors said, would serve to advise registrants of the latest news available from Washington.

A special request came from Dean F. F. Bradshaw for all students who have had two or more years of military training and are not registered for the draft, to report to Gerrard hall this afternoon at 2 o'clock to receive special information.

### Strategic UNC Projects Put on 24-Hour Guard

#### Local Defense Unit Rushes Drive Plans

By Hayden Carruth

Initial steps in the local Civilian Defense program were set into motion yesterday at a meeting of the Chapel Hill Civilian Defense Council.

Twenty-four hour watchman and floodlight service was inaugurated last night at the University Filter plant, University lake, and the Horace Williams Airport. Patrolman routes were established, touching at the main points of defense interest in Chapel Hill, and a system of hourly reports to the Chief of Police was initiated. All of these defense measures went into effect last night.

The local defense board organization, which follows a standardized system of Fiorello LaGuardia's National Defense Board, is headed by Mayor John Foushee, local director of defense.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw will serve under Mayor Foushee as deputy representing the campus, it was announced, and local defense coordinator, L. B. Rogerson will head the Civilian Divisions.

Serving as deputy under Rogerson fence control center of eight functional is J. L. Caldwell, City manager for Chapel Hill.

"The local program is part of the organized effort of the United States Office of Civilian Defense, and is directed from that agency," said Maryon Saunders, Public Relations Chief, yesterday. "It is an alertness program for both men and women," he added.

Although final plans "have not been perfected," it was understood last night that a bureau for volunteer citizens would be established immediately.

The categories in which workers are needed are: air warden service, bandage manufacture, patrol, maintenance service, public works service, utilities, public relations, and education.

### Army Troop School Will Meet Tonight

The Army Troop school will meet tonight at 8 o'clock under the instruction of Captain Edgar R. Rankin in Davie hall.

The subject to be discussed is "The Sick Report and the Duty Roster." Lt. Col. D. C. France, executive of the Raleigh Military district, is expected to be present with movies on anti-tank warfare.

### Mac Lane Completes Frosh Appointments

Completing the list of committee appointments for the year, Freshman class president Mac Lane yesterday announced the naming of Jeff Byrum to the frosh dance committee.

Lane stated that activity plans will be announced immediately following the Christmas holidays.

### UNC President Leads Honor Week Talks

#### Officials Announce Classes at 9:30 Will Be Shortened

By Bob Hoke

Striking the keynote of Honor Emphasis Week, President Frank P. Graham will address the student body at a special convocation this morning at 10 o'clock in Memorial hall on the Honor System at the University and its application to the student.

South building officials announced yesterday that classes would be ended at 9:53 this morning to clear the way for the main speech of the week devoted to "an understanding of the honor system." The other class periods of the day will not be affected, it was announced.

One of the first backers of the Honor Emphasis Week idea, President Graham is expected to stress the importance of wholehearted student cooperation in the Honor System, especially in the present war crisis.

Student Body president Truman Hobbs, speaking at a special program of student leaders at freshman chapel, yesterday announced that the originally planned discussion groups slated this week have been postponed until the winter quarter due to "competition of Honor Emphasis Week with the world situation." Student leaders will conduct the discussions in dormitories, fraternities and all campus organizations immediately after the holidays "with the week as a background."

Pledge cards will be distributed in the forthcoming quarter for the freshmen. See GRAHAM, page 4

### Dean Hobbs Heads Conference Group

Dean A. W. Hobbs, who is President of the Southern Conference, heads the delegation of five which Carolina is sending to the annual meeting of that body in Richmond this weekend.

Hobbs goes to Richmond for the preliminary meeting of the Executive Committee Friday afternoon. The general business session will get under way at the John Marshall Hotel at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

R. A. Fetzer, Athletic Director; Ray Wolf, Head Football Coach; G. E. Shepard, Assistant Athletic Director, and Dr. O. K. Cornwell, Professor of Physical Education, are the other four representatives from the University.

Hobbs, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences and Faculty Chairman of Athletics here, said he expected a "routine business session."

Sixteen amendments have been proposed by the members for consideration, he said, "and other matters may come up from the floor. Reports of committees, awarding of tournaments, and election of officers will complete the program.

### Social Room Drive Extended

#### Campbell Reveals Total Dorm Funds

At a meeting of the Interdormitory council last night, Orville Campbell, member of the committee for administering the Tar Heel fund for dormitory social rooms, announced that the fund now contains \$327, and plans were being formulated for increasing that amount to \$800 before the end of the school year.

This \$800 fund will allow each dormitory an allotment of \$50 for a social room to cost approximately \$200. Plans for increasing the fund include sponsoring a dance with the cooperation of the Grail and two concerts by name bands to be brought to the campus for dance sets.

Members of the administrative committee, Interdorm council president George Hayes, and Jim Barclay, explained that any dormitory possessing a social room may submit reasonable requests to the committee for further funds.

Dormitories desirous of obtaining sufficient funds for supplementing the Tar Heel allotments may follow the plan of conserving water and lights used by Steele last year, Mr. L. B. Rogerson, head of the University supply department, stated. The difference between the dormitory's bill after incorporating the saving system. See SOCIAL ROOMS, page 4

### Watchful Waiting

### UNC in 'Perfect Accord' With Graham's Address

By Westy Fenhagen

In perfect accord with President Graham's keynote speech on Monday defining University policy in the present war, campus reactions to the country's entrance into the conflict have followed a course of "watchful waiting."

Graham urged the student body Monday "to stick to their books" and from all indications the students have completely adopted this suggestion from their president.

No one has left school to volunteer in the armed forces since war was declared, official sources indicated yesterday. Numerous students who have been planning to enter a branch of the service for some time have had their minds really made up by America's entrance in the conflict, but in contrast to declaration of war in 1918 when many volunteered for serv-

ice immediately, few are planning to leave college at least until the end of the quarter.

Undoubtedly the enrollment next quarter will drop somewhat, it was indicated yesterday, but no one would hazard a guess as to the extent of the decrease.

Many reserve officers on the campus are expecting to be called up soon. Campus interest and enthusiasm during the first few days of the conflict has been extremely high. Ears have been glued to radios constantly from early in the morning until all hours of the night. Rabid and excited discussion groups take place in every section of the campus at all hours of the day and night and large crowds of interested students have gathered at all centers of information.

One of the main topics of campus. See UNC ACCORD, page 4