

Carolina Volunteer Training Corps Proposed

Graham Asserts UNC Freedom, Government, Honor Menaced

President Highlights Honor Week

History Of Freedom At University Traced By Graham

By Bob Hoke

"Freedom, self-government, and honorable relations among men and nations are at stake today," President Frank P. Graham said yesterday morning as he addressed a special convocation of the student body in the highlight event of Honor Emphasis Week.

"These three precious possessions—what this University stands for—are on Hitler's blacklist. See the war through and make your response to the call when it comes so that this struggle may end when your struggle ends," he said.

Cheating

Speaking before a near-capacity audience in Memorial hall, Dr. Graham attacked the question of reporting Honor System violations. "We become what we tolerate. We don't get away with anything," the University president said in reference to cheating. "Just two or three students in each class, who will say this violation will not be tolerated, are needed."

Stating that critics in universities throughout the nation and across the seas have found admiration for Carolina's 150 year-old system of student self-government not in the actual machinery, but in the spirit "breathed into the machinery when students resolve within their hearts that no one shall cheat."

President Graham traced the history of the Honor System and student government from the time of early faculty control. "Freedom of this University was brought with a struggle through 150 years," Dr. Graham asserted as he recounted the attacks upon it. "If Trustees had not held their ground, there would not be any self-government at Chapel Hill," he stressed.

Red Attack

Student minds recalled the attacks of David Clark, Charlotte publisher, on the University for alleged "Red" activities as the president told of the professor who had been released from the University during the Civil War, "not for being tainted as Red, but tainted as being in sympathy with the blacks."

"Within the framework of freedom, evolved student leaders and student responsibility and the growth of student honor. Self-expression came to mean self-realization of the best," Graham said.

Student Body president Truman Hobbs, presiding officer of the special program, indicated that parts of the Honor Emphasis Week program had been temporarily postponed until next quarter. The discussion groups, led by student leaders, will begin immediately following the holidays at which time principles and operation of the Honor System will again come under emphasis.

Aviation Math To Be Offered

Continuing its policy of moving in line with the war effort, South building officials announced yesterday that a special course, Math Y, will be offered during the winter quarter to remove the condition in plane geometry, and prepare students for army aviation.

All those satisfactorily passing the course will not be required to take the aviation corps' special examination. Any undergraduate beginning the subject this winter, can finish by July 20.

DTH Staff To Meet This Afternoon

There will be a short meeting of the Reportorial and technical staffs of the DAILY TAR HEEL this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Graham Memorial offices, Sylvan Meyer, managing editor, announced.

Naval Planes Score Bomb Hits On Jap Battleship Near Luzon

Sound and Fury Announces Cast for 'Bagdad Daddy'

Production Slated For February 25-27

By Gene Smith

After months of tense anxiety and hectic searching for talent worthy of its forthcoming production February 25-27, "Bagdad Daddy," Sound and Fury sighed with relief and announced the cast of actors yesterday.

Playing the part of the Sultan of Saraquack with his 365 wives is Arty Fischer. In a perpetual quandry over the loss of various members of his harem, the Sultan nevertheless reigns over the kingdom of Saraquack with impunity.

George Tarrant portrays the Groucho Marxish Smythe, Hollywood producer who has somehow wandered into the orient in search of a new movie plot.

Al Singer plays Korfoo, sinister individual who adds to the keynote of comedy by wandering off into verbal tangents. The part of Cologne, local bad man who steals half the sultan's harem, is taken by Lee Zimmer. Jackie Ray characterizes Honey Parker, precocious American gold digger who would stop at nothing to gain a foothold in the theatrical world.

Miss Jones, secretarial epitome of efficiency who is nevertheless a woman underneath it all, is played by Genie Loaring-Clark. Barbara, the tempestuous movie siren always on a man-hunt, is played by Diddy Kelly. The attendant, razzle-dazzle double talk man, is portrayed by Stud Gleicher.

The leading male love interest is characterized by Jack Potter in the form of Ogoun Badagirls. He is a member of the harem, Kazari, played by Anne Lewis. Contrary to her cohorts, Kazari is "sweet and simple."

Rehearsals will begin Tuesday, January 7 Memorial hall. They have been scheduled to last only until 11 o'clock at night until the last two weeks of rehearsal, when they will end at 12 o'clock.

With the choosing of approximately 15 men and 15 women to take minor parts, all will be in readiness for the final "swing," Randy Mebane, president, announced yesterday.

The scripts are in order, and song writers continue work this afternoon at 2:30 in the Sound and Fury office. Stage designs are being planned.



COED PRESIDENT — Miss Randy Mebane, head of Sound and Fury, who yesterday announced the cast for the February production of "Bagdad Daddy."

Defense Office Established Temporary Offices In Graham Memorial

A Civilian Defense Volunteer office has been established here under the direction of Maurice Hill, who is connected with the Institute of Government, with temporary offices in Graham Memorial, permanent offices later to be located in the Institute of Government building.

With office hours from 10 to 12, 3 to 5, and 7 to 9 o'clock, daily except Sunday, any member of the student body, faculty, or resident of Chapel Hill may volunteer for service in this recruiting, classifying and training office.

Functions performed by the office will be comprehensive, covering every phase of civilian effort possible toward furthering national defense. Present plans for civilian work include developing methods for mutual protection, devising means of recreation,

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History Repeats?

Khaki-Clad Students Trained On Campus in World War I

By Bob Levin

Student Army Training Corps on every college campus in 1918! Will Carolina men be marching to and from classes in khaki uniforms in 1941-42? Only time, conscription, the President, and Congress can tell.

It may have been a lot of fun for the BMOC's in '18 to swagger around the campus in their uniforms, but there was a grim purpose behind the drill. The boys were being trained as potential officers in the United States Army and Navy. They were permitted to train on campus because Uncle Sam realized that college men were the officers of tomorrow. As it was, the boys were given their training at school and then shipped to officer training camps.

Naval Marine

At Carolina there were four companies of 160 men each, under the service colors. Capt. Chas. C. Helmer, veteran of the Spanish-American War, was in charge of the Post. Garrisoned with these boys under military authority were 50 boys in a Naval unit and 100 in a Marine unit.

Each company was quartered in a dormitory, then called a barracks, with four men in a room which was inspected daily. They were fed in Swain Hall, then called Mess Hall, and all other students ate off the campus. The daily routine of the campus soldiers virtually corresponded to that of a government camp with reveille at 6 o'clock and taps at 10 o'clock. Breakfast at 6:30 followed by physical exercises until 8 o'clock. Classes to 12:15, dinner to 1:30, and then more classes. Regular Courses Although each student was financed by the government at buck privates pay for the "duration," he took his regular courses as usual with the exception of "War Issues" which were compulsory for all student soldiers. Drills and marches were under way when the "flu bugs" hit the campus. Immediately strict quarantine measures were enforced upon the embryo

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Chinese Forces Attack Jap Troops Near Hongkong

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—Navy Department announced tonight that Admiral Thomas C. Harp, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic fleet, reported that Navy patrol planes scored bomb hits on a Japanese battleship off the coast of Luzon today, badly damaging the ship.

HONGKONG, (Friday)—(UP)—Large forces of Chinese under direct command of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek have assailed the rear of the Japanese troops attacking Hongkong and are threatening to cut the Japanese communication lines, it was announced officially today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—American air power, charging savagely in the battle in the Pacific have sunk one battleship, badly damaged another, and blasted one light cruiser and a destroyer to the bottom in the last 48 hours, it was announced officially last night.

HONOLULU, Dec. 11—(UP)—In addition to two deadly attacks on the United States Naval base Sunday, Japanese bombers followed with a third attack Sunday and with a fourth Monday morning, it is possible to disclose today for the first time.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—The Hungarian government tonight broke off diplomatic relations with the United States but with the explanation that the sever "was not with the intention of declaring war" on this country, the State Department announced.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Dec. 11—(UP)—Costa Rica declared war tonight on Germany and Italy. The country is already at war with Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—Delegate Samuel W. King of Hawaii disclosed tonight after a telephone conversation with Governor Joseph Poindexter that 20 Japanese planes were shot down during the Sunday raid on Pearl Harbor.

SINGAPORE, Dec. 11—(UP)—More than 2200 of the 2700 men aboard the sunken battleship Prince of Wales and the battle cruiser Repulse have been saved and British soldiers are still beating back Japanese attacks on the northern border of British Malaya it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—Soviet Russia and the United States tonight reached a "full understanding" on their common struggle in a series of conferences at the White House and the War Department, according to Soviet ambassador Maxime Litvinov.

MANAGNA, Nicaragua, Dec. 11—(UP)—Nicaragua declared war on Germany and Italy today. The country is already at war with Japan.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—The Navy Department tonight announced that Secretary of the Navy, Frank Knox, arrived at Honolulu this afternoon. It gave no further details but it was assumed he flew there to make a first hand inspection of the Japanese bombing attack Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—President Roosevelt tonight invited leaders of industry and labor to meet in Washington next week to consider the problem of labor disputes during the war.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—(UP)—See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Hobbs Calls Meeting Of Special Students

Student Body president Truman Hobbs announced last night that all students with a preparatory school background will meet in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

"It is very important that everyone so classified attend," Hobbs stressed.

Plan Aimed at Training Students; ROTC Sought

Meeting Scheduled In Memorial Hall Today At 1:45; Glenn Named Head

By Ernie Frankel

Carolina pushed forward in its all-out war effort late yesterday, avoiding bottlenecks and sweeping aside red tape, as Army, administration and students rallied around an expansive plan to begin immediate training of undergraduates here, gain official sanction from Washington, and promote, in time, a government-sponsored Reserve Officers Training Corps.

While officials here kept in constant touch with War department attaches, a temporary plan—advanced by a sophomore transfer student—began to materialize. An "unofficial" training unit, to be called the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps, has already had its foundation set, and the week ahead—burdened by examinations—will probably see continued action on that front.

Special Meeting

Yesterday afternoon, meeting in Gerrard hall, 90 students, all of whom have previous military experience, conferred with Assistant Dean R. B. Parker and a special committee, filled in special blanks, offered suggestions for formation of the CVTC. These volunteers, it is understood, will form the nucleus of the proposed training organization, and will act as its officers temporarily.

Aiming to "give actual military training, to promote special science courses, and to provide the structure for the much sought federal unit, the CVTC, under direct supervision of the University's Civilian Defense Council, takes its baby steps toward organization this afternoon at 1:45 when all Carolina students interested in the proposal have been asked to meet in Memorial hall to receive all available information.

Temporary student officers, set-up in an afternoon session yesterday, will be headed by Robert S. Glenn, holding a reserve certificate in the Marine corps. Glenn is a junior, and will be first in command. Supreme authority, under the arrangements made yesterday, will rest in a headquarters staff directed by Dr. H. R. Totten, chief of the Botany department and captain in the field artillery reserve. Also serving on the staff will be H. A. Kear, of the business department, who will act as vice-chairman.

Representing the faculty will be Dean C. P. Spruill and Parker.

Student members of the board will be Frank J. Heazel, graduate student holding a reserve commission in the infantry; James C. Copper, Jr., graduate student holding a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the See TRAINING CORPS, page 4

Yuletide

Koch Recalls Adventures Of Many Carol Readings

"On the very day that the Japanese situation broke, I was surprised and gratified to find that people still held their interest in the spirit of Christmas," Proff Koch said when he came back to Chapel Hill for his Memorial hall reading of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" tomorrow night at 8:30.

"In Winston-Salem last Sunday," he told the reporter, "when the radios were exploding with the events in the far East, over 2,300 people crowded the big Reynolds Memorial Auditorium to hear Dickens' Christmas story, and they told me over 200 were turned away."

New Adventure Each Time "It is this spirit of adventure that makes every reading a new and interesting experience," he continued, "During the thirty-seven years that I have been doing this Christmas epic, each of the two hundred-odd performances has been a new adventure."

"Far away, it seems now, on the winter prairie of Dakota, I was first impelled to read again for my own enjoyment Charles Dickens' immortal 'Carol.' Fresh from Harvard, I was

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