

# War Leaders Announce Vast Shakeup In Far East Command

Editorials

• As It Should Be . . .

## The Daily Tar Heel

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Headlines

- Civilian Defense Active
- CVTC Comes to Life
- Carolina Faces Future

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# Wartime Campus Defense Program Opens Here

## CVTC Plans Army Science, Drill Classes After Christmas

### Military Corps Training Courses Open to Students

A program of two hours infantry drill each week will be offered throughout the winter quarter immediately upon the expiration of the Christmas holiday, it was announced from the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps headquarters yesterday.

All students who find that schedule confliction will preclude the possibilities of campus military training may revise their class times within one week after January 5, administration informed sources revealed.

The drill programs will fall between four and five o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday. Members of the drill corps are not required to take a military science course.

The drill will be conducted by members of CVTC who have an adequate military background. The battalion will be divided into three companies with R. K. Adams, W. M. Sigler, W. E. Gray, R. C. Jones, H. P. Crane, T. P. Harries, P. Calhoun, W. C. Calhoun, J. F. Dibrell, L. D. Watson, N. B. Waters, T. T. Hammond, R. S. Glenn, C. W. Jenkins, J. H. Wisbram, W. Hoblitzell, and W. Woodward acting as officers.

A call was issued yesterday for more students and faculty men who will volunteer to serve as officers in the corps.

At least one basic course and one advanced course in military science and tactics will be offered. Each course will meet three hours per week and will give three full credit hours towards University diplomas as electives. All students registered in these courses will be required to take drills.

Registration for the drill courses See CVTC, page 4.

### Alumnus Dies In Jap Attack On Pearl Harbor

William Manley Thompson, Carolina graduate of June, 1941, was among those killed on the USS Oklahoma December 7, it was announced yesterday when the first University war casualty list arrived.

Serving as Ensign on board the Oklahoma, Thompson's death followed the Japanese air raid on Pearl Harbor. The giant battleship was severely damaged following the bombing attacks, but was not sunk.

A graduate of the commerce school, Thompson entered active duty in the Navy immediately upon graduation. He was a member of the Phi Delta Theta social fraternity in which he served as house treasurer during his senior year.

Elected treasurer of Sound and Fury, Thompson was a member of the varsity swimming team for three years and member of the Monogram club.

### Academic Front

## Administration to Consider New Changes in Curriculum

In conjunction with the new turn in national affairs, various departments of the University are proposing amendments to their curriculums to the administration.

The Department of Philosophy is suggesting a course next quarter on "Man and the War." It will be given by a staff of faculty members and will cover "The Philosophies of War," "The Role of Students in War and Peace," and the relationships of economics, politics, society, and psychology with war.

If approved by the administration, it will probably be given as a five-hour course in the Divisions of the Humanities and the Social Sciences. This is not to be a "war issues" course, but rather a discussion of civilization at

## Carolina Faces First Year of War With Widespread Plans for Future

### Enrollment Figures Reach Normal Mark

Registration figures — Carolina's first indication of wartime enrollment — reached 2,953 yesterday, a normal mark, with the Medical, Law and Graduate schools still unreported.

I. C. Griffin, Central Records office chieftain, told the DAILY TAR HEEL that the figure compared "favorably" with other years, and as yet has shown no effect by the draft. Undergraduate enrollment, which ended Tuesday afternoon, and graduate enrollment which continues through tomorrow, will begin again on January 3, and all students who failed to register during the prescribed period must be here on that date.

### CYA Drive Nets \$6,008

#### Initial Campaign Ends Successfully

Carolina's initial CYA student aid drive came to a successful conclusion yesterday as E. S. Lanier, University self-help director disclosed that a total of \$6,008.60 had been collected or pledged in the two week old effort.

Student inspired, and directed, the drive which has received high praise from state officials and newspapers throughout the state began upon announcement that nation-wide NYA budget cuts would drop approximately 75 students from Carolina's NYA lists.

Official figures released yesterday by Lanier disclosed student organizations contributed a bulk of the \$6,008 total. Organizations donated \$2,780, while 1,130 students pledged \$2,653.50 to the fund, and individual and faculty donations reached \$275.

Additional contributions from the Chapel Hill Merchants Association, plus \$155.10 from a special movie donated by movie manager E. Carrington Smith, brought the total slightly over the \$6,000 mark.

Heads of the student CYA committee. See CYA DRIVE, page 4.

### No Changes Made In NROTC Status

Captain Haggart, Commander of the NROTC, announced yesterday that a number of students had applied recently for admission to the NROTC. However, as yet, "there are no plans for changes or accommodations for the admission of these students."

war, and will be open to all undergraduates.

To meet the needs of students who may be going into the armed forces, the Mathematics department announces several changes in its Freshman courses, so that undergraduates will be adequately grounded in algebra, plane and spherical trigonometry. Mathematics 2 and 5 will begin with plane trigonometry and continue the work started in the fall quarter. The repeat sections, Mathematics 1 and 4, will start in with a regular college algebra course.

Economics 131, the five-hour course in economic theory, will be modified so as to study the operation of both the free economy and the planned war. See NEW COURSES, page 4.

### University Speeds-Up Preparations For All-Out Aid in New Emergency

Carolina faced its first year of war this week with extensive preparation for the Winter quarter, sweeping into action on three fronts as student, faculty and administrative leaders disclosed the "future book" for 1942.

The faculty: Meeting in "extraordinary session," academic leaders appointed

an emergency investigating committee empowered to "consider and act upon special petitions of students arising from the national situation, and the recent ruling abolishing comprehensive examinations." The group, already holding sessions in answer to undergraduate requests, is headed by Dean D. D. Carroll, with Dean A. W. Hobbs, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, and Drs. A. R. Newsome and D. MacMillan assisting. Petition Cases

It was understood, from sources close to South building's intricate machinery, that the five-man council has dealt primarily with cases involving petitions for graduation without comprehensive check. Originally appointed to slit much of the red tape holding-up students seeking degrees immediately, the faculty men have run up against bottlenecks on the way. The committee has ruled consistently, it was reported, against making the new plan retroactive.

It is possible, however, for students seeking such permission to present a written request to the University Board of Trustees. The faculty group acts to facilitate the action and speed-up the process without trustee review. Student Activity

The students: The Civilian morale-defense and Volunteer Training Corps movements are making "definite progress," as long-contemplated steps are being taken to insure "their success." An extension to statewide prominence of the morale effort is foreseen for 1942, with a panel arrangement, radio support, information center and campus activity on the slate.

The administration: From the offices of South building pressure is being See FUTURE PLANS, page 4.

### Horace Williams Airport Placed Under Guard

Tangible evidence of the war can now be seen at the University's Horace Williams Airport.

Overnight it has become as hard to crack as Pope Field at Fort Bragg. No one now is allowed within its gates without a pass or evidence that they are on official business.

W. R. Mann, Coordinator of the University's civilian pilots training course under the CAA and manager of the Airport, is on duty all day and some of the night.

All day, of course, mechanics, instructors and WPA employees who are hurrying construction of the new field, are on hand.

And at night five guards are stationed at the flying school office, at the hangar, and at the entrance of the field. A huge flood light illuminates the hangar and the three runways, two of them more than 4,000 feet long and one 5,000 feet long.

Carolina's 30 student pilots and Duke's 10 are again roaming the skies over the country side in this vicinity and are trying to complete the fall training before the Christmas holidays. However, the grounding process forced them to lose some valuable time and it is expected that some may even have to remain in Chapel Hill through the holidays.

Students and instructors who did not possess birth certificates were grounded early last week, but most of them have now been re-instated after having received official okays from CAA inspectors.

The next course begins on January 15 and will continue until May 15.

### Extra Mag Copies Selling Rapidly

One hundred extra copies of the mag, printed to meet demand, are on sale in the Book Exchange. Only 30 remain, editor Henry Moll, said yesterday.

Moll advised that students who desired extra copies to send out or save purchase them immediately.

### CPT Status Unchanged By Crisis

Application has been made to the Civilian Aeronautics Authority for provision and appropriation to increase the ranks of Carolina's Civilian Pilot Training Program, W. R. Mann, director, said last night.

Forty student pilots may be accommodated under the present set-up with ten of those coming from Duke University. Horace Williams Airport, the largest college field in the country, provides room for the teaching of many more students than are enrolled at present.

Registration for the course opening next quarter is continuing through the early part of January but Mann urged that students wishing to enroll signify that intention by contacting him at the airport immediately.

Over 40 students attended a meeting of aspiring pilots last Monday night in Bingham hall at which Mann outlined the program and briefed the process of registering, enrolling, and training.

In place of the CAA physical examination given to past groups applying for CPT training, the applicants for the next course will undergo a more severe test differing little from the regular Army and Navy air corp examinations.

Innovation, also, is a plan whereby this one physical remains valid for entrance into the advance CPT program, the cross-country program, and the instructor's refresher program, if all four are taken within twelve months after completing the primary course.

Winter quarter course will begin "sometime between" January 15 and February 1. Applicants must be between 19 and 26, have completed at least one year's college requirements, and pass the physical test.

To be interpreted anyway you wish, Mann said, is the statement that "I pledge to enlist in the Army or Navy air corp when needed." This must be signed by all students accepted for training, and has been the cause of most questions posed by applicants.

## American Military Chieftains Relieved of Posts on Islands Pending Inquiry of Disaster

By United Press

WASHINGTON—Rear Admiral Husband E. Kimmel has been relieved of the command of the United States Fleet and replaced by Admiral Chester V. Nimitz, the Navy department announced tonight.

Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson also announced tonight that Lieutenant General Delos C. Emmons of the Air corps has arrived at Honolulu to take over the command of the Hawaiian department, relieving Lieutenant General Walter C. Short.

Brigadier General C. L. Tinker, Air corps, is proceeding to Hawaii to take command of the air forces relieving Major General Frederick L. Martin.

"These changes are made in view of the preliminary report of the Secretary of the Navy with whose views as to the unpreparedness of the situation on December 7, the Secretary of War concurs, and to expedite the reorganization of the air defenses in the islands," a war department announcement said.

### Roosevelt Gets Censorship Powers

WASHINGTON—The House completed Congressional action tonight on legislation giving President Roosevelt broader war powers than Woodrow Wilson wielded in World War I as three cabinet members drafted a far-reaching censorship program authorized under the bill.

WASHINGTON—A War department communique said late today that American forces have the situation "well in hand" in the Philippines.

WASHINGTON—The House tonight approved legislation creating a potential draft army of 6,000,000 men between the ages of 21 and 44, inclusive, and requiring all males from 18 to 65 to register for either military or non-combatant service.

### State Department Announces Plan

WASHINGTON—The State department tonight announced a reciprocal plan under which German, Japanese and Hungarian diplomats and some names See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

### Civilian Unit To Give Study In All Phases

#### Students to Train In Dorm, Fraternity Protection System

With the driving force of a full-fledged wartime emergency program, the Civilian Defense unit of the University will inaugurate a program of immediate student training for war and post-war problems at the opening of the winter quarter, it was announced from campus defense headquarters yesterday.

In cooperation with the local Office of Civilian Defense in Chapel Hill, headed by Mayor John Foushee and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, the campus unit will initiate a volunteer recruiting system for training in the seven required functions. Included are: air raid warden, guard duty, first aid, etc.

Each dormitory and fraternity will be converted into a defense unit, Louis Harris, student coordinator, announced. "Student protection of student buildings will be the program," he said.

Students will also receive complete training in every phase of civilian defense applicable in any civilian center.

First: recreational training. Students will be offered the opportunity to employ war psychology in the production of recreational programs and the organization of wartime community activities.

Second: nutrition. Studies of the diets available and the most efficient use of obtainable food products will be organized.

Third: consumers' problems. Research into the question of consumption during war in all fields except food will be taken up in this division. The program will be aimed particularly toward coed interest.

Fourth: first aid. Training in the care of civilian injured will be opened for both coeds and men students.

Other phases of the defense program at the University, as outlined by executive committee members yesterday, will include revisions and additions to the University curriculum. Courses on war issues, war psychology, and post-war reconstruction will be offered to students although definite arrangements have not been completed. Student machinery will be organized to cooperate with the faculty in the reception of student suggestions and reactions. See DEFENSE, page 4.

### UNC to Present Coast-to-Coast Radio Programs

Coast-to-coast broadcasts from the campus studios in Caldwell hall over more than 180 Mutual stations will begin in January and run through May, Dr. Ralph McDonald, Associate Director of the Extension division and director of the University's radio broadcasting, announced yesterday.

The University network productions will feature the Carolina Playmakers of the Air, directed by Earl Wynn, and the University Music department of which Herbert Livingston is radio chairman. The programs will be heard on Saturday afternoons from 3:30 until 4 o'clock.

The 1942 Carolina Playmakers of the Air series will include dramas written especially for the playmakers by Paul Green, Struthers Burt, James Boyd, Noel Houston, Josephina Niggli, and other Carolina playwrights. To initiate the Mutual broadcasts on January 10, Paul Green is writing a radio adaptation of *The Lost Colony*.

Making its national radio debut the University Music department will present a series of programs featuring the University Band, the Glee Clubs, the Orchestra, the Chapel Hill Choral club, and student and faculty ensembles.