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The Daily Tar Heel

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTH

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Graham Assumes Post On War Emergency Board

Commission to Mediate Maritime Labor Dispute

Information received from Washington circles last night confirmed reports that Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University, has been appointed by President Roosevelt to a newly-established, three-member Maritime War Emergency Board.



President Frank P. Graham

Dr. John R. Steelman, United States Conciliation Service head, and Captain Edward McCauley, Commission member, completed the trio of labor-maritime experts appointed to deal with problems arising from the present crisis.

Announcement was made by Rear Admiral Emory S. Land of this recent addition to the Washington staff.

The Labor Employee Maritime Conference, recently convened, petitioned President Roosevelt for the establishment of such an agency for the settlement of differences forthcoming between sea-going personnel and merchant ship operators.

All three members were specially appointed by the President.

President Graham, who will continue in Washington until the middle of this week, could not be reached last night. Mrs. Graham, however, confirmed the appointment from her home in Chapel Hill. "It is true that Dr. Graham has been recently appointed to a maritime labor commission in Washington," she said.

Well-Known and Well-Liked Dr. Graham, who has long been noted for his practical methods of dealing with labor questions, recently served on the Labor Mediation Board in Washington, by special appointment of the President. His quiet manner and his "efficient, kindly methods" have made him well-known and well-liked by many persons representing all angles of the ever-pressing labor question.

The first public announcement of the appointment appeared in The Washington Star.

Defense Unit Backs Panels

To Sponsor Talks In State, Campus

Taking the lead in Civilian Defense activity, the Carolina unit, organized prior to the Christmas holidays, will sponsor war issue discussions in the form of panels and forums on the campus and in towns and cities throughout the state.

Part of the program calls for meetings, to be lead by faculty members, in all the dormitories, fraternities, and central town houses. Small groups of students—the meetings will convene on each floor of the dormitories—will meet for the opportunity to express themselves on the questions of "vital importance to students and citizens."

This work will be carried on in conjunction with the information center in the Library and will also attempt to facilitate the pre-guidance and advisory work of S. W. J. Welch's office.

In the panel discussions the professor will "represent all view-points and approaches to the war, speak briefly, and answer all questions put to him in the open discussions."

Pat Winston, assisted by Jennie Welles Newsome, is in charge of the entire war issues program.

UNC, Duke Plan NC Press Meeting

Plans are shaping up rapidly for the 1942 State Newspaper Institute to be sponsored by the North Carolina Press Association with the cooperation of the University and Duke University here and in Durham January 15-17, according to announcements today by Ed M. Anderson of West Jefferson, president, and Miss Beatrice Cobb of Morganton, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

Several noted speakers will appear on the program which will get under way Thursday night, December 15, in Chapel Hill.

Among them are former Ambassador to Mexico Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, who will deliver the opening address and who will also be guest of honor at a "Presidents' Breakfast" Friday morning.

Paul Patterson, publisher of the Baltimore Sun papers and considered one of the leading newspaper executives in the country, will speak at a banquet to be given at Duke Friday night, January 16.

"News and Advertising Clinics" are to be conducted by Oscar Coffin and Roy Parker of the University Journalism Department here Friday morning with weekly and daily groups holding separate sessions.

Di Senate to Meet

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 7:15 on the third floor of New West. The meeting is open to the public.

CVTC Organizes Drill, Science Classes

Annual Sets Deadline For Beauty Section Pics In New Dorm Contest

Final deadline for Yackety Yack Beauty Section pictures has been set for Wednesday, January 15th, Hugh Morton, divisional editor, announced yesterday.

At that time contests will be held in each dormitory and fraternity. All students are urged to enter pictures of the most beautiful girls they know. Final selection of pictures to appear in the Yackety Yack will be made by Kay Kyser.

High School Group Quizzed Thirteen Admitted Under New System

Eighteen high school students arrived here yesterday to take examinations leading to admittance to the University. Late yesterday 13 had passed and were on their way to becoming regular college students. Of the remaining five, four were still working and one had decided to go back to prep school. Others who applied are expected in the next few days.

Dean Bradshaw remarked that it was encouraging to note that over half of the applicants ranked with the top ten per cent of high school graduates while three-fourths ranked with the top 25 per cent.

North Carolina is the first state university to launch this plan of enabling students to graduate from college before they become 20.

No Lower Standards

The administration feels that admitting these students will not lower the standards of the University. Dean Bradshaw points out that the University is merely changing from its former plan of admitting students only after four years of high school to one of admitting students after they have completed the work necessary to succeed in college. "If they accept the twelve months plan," Bradshaw said, "these students can complete work for their degrees in December, 1944."

In addition to the present class, another may be admitted in February when the high school semesters are over, and certainly another in June.

Eleven applicants were from North Carolina: Tryon, Raleigh, Hamlet, two from Durham, Asheville, Kinston, Troy, Greensboro, Charlotte and Chapel Hill. Five were from out of state: Birmingham, Alabama; Greenville, Alabama; New Jersey; Camden, South Carolina; and Norfolk, Virginia.

Debaters to Meet For Penn Contest

The Debate Squad and Council will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial. Preparations for the debate with the University of Pennsylvania, which will be held here on January 29, will be made at this time. The meeting is open to those interested.

Plans Made To Welcome Latins Here

War Crisis Fails To Prevent Opening Of 'Summer School'

Plans for the proposed "friendly invasion" of Chapel Hill by more than 60 South Americans have been drastically curtailed by recent developments in our foreign situation, according to J. C. Lyons, general-secretary of the Inter-American Institute of Carolina.

Following weeks of hectic correspondence with State Department officials, consulates, steamship representatives, and various other departmental heads, final arrangements call for the welcoming of 13 Latin Americans instead of the original pre-war body of 60.

Despite the fact that a state of war occurs in the South American republics which necessitated steamship regulation by government officials and the danger of ocean travel these 13 "Southern neighbors" have already set sail for New York City where they will be met by representatives of the Inter-American Institute.

Upon their arrival they will be conducted on a tour of the city and then board a train for the University. They are due here January 17 when they will begin the second "summer school" session.

The group, composed of three Chileans, six Peruvians, two Brazilians, and two Bolivians will be offered a full six-weeks course by the University. Due to the smallness of the gathering See SOUTH AMERICANS, page 4

Industry Chief Suggests Student Defense Help In Tire Conservation

Outbreak of war in the Pacific has touched off a series of government orders affecting priority rights, among which the most important is the curtailing of automobile production designed primarily to eliminate sale of tires.

Although the government has approximately a year's supply of crude rubber on hand, OPM officials are taking no chances of possible failure in "keeping them rolling" in the Pacific Islands.

Students Work

S. P. Thatcher, manager of the United States Rubber company's tire engineering and service department, advances the following suggestions whereby college students can do their part in the home defense setup.

1. Keep your tires inflated properly as five pounds of under-inflation reduces tire life by as much as 20 per cent.
2. Switch tires every 4,000 miles.
3. The life of a tire driven at 50 miles per hour is only half as much as one driven at 30 miles per hour.
4. Bumping curbs, fast stopping, speeding on curves, and unclean garage floors all aid in shortening the life of tires.



Terry Sanford

Sanford Joins FBI Service

Legislature Head Leaves University

War time emergency measures and the FBI reached deep into the Carolina campus during Christmas holidays depriving UNC's student legislature of its quiet, soft-spoken chairman, Terry Sanford.

Announcements released yesterday revealed that Sanford had been called up for service by the Federal Bureau of Investigation elevating Jick Garland to the position of speaker pro-tem.

Sanford, though three months short of an LLB degree, normally required by the FBI, was called up by the Washington office, on the basis of outstanding work, and training received during the last year under Professor Albert Coates at the Institute of Government.

New Election

Meeting in special session tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the student legislature will elect a new speaker to succeed Sanford, Garland stated.

During Sanford's three month reign over the speakership, the legislature passed campus organization budgets, established a new Safety Council, with increased power to enforce rulings, and eliminated keys paid for out of student fees.

Last spring Sanford was one of those chiefly responsible for drawing up and drafting the sweeping Student Fees Bill that would have placed nearly \$80,000 directly under student control. During the fall quarter he worked over modifications of the bill, preparing it for early installing next spring.

During his career at Carolina, Sanford was a member of the Interdorm council, the CPU, Golden Fleece, and last year he served as chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the legislature.

Shock Troops

Surrealism Will Top Nazis Says Thomas, UNC Artist

"Surrealism will arise above Hitlerism." That's what Neal Thomas, foremost exponent of surrealism on the campus, was saying.

Seated in his own studio over in Caldwell hall, he cheerfully destroyed many popular ideas about surrealism. The main obstacle to understanding surrealist art, he says, is the "shock" of it. Once you get over the surprise of seeing unrelated objects or new designs put together on the same canvas, you begin to ask yourself why these things were put together. He says that Hitlerism might be described as the shock and surrealism the thing that rises above and beyond it.

I was relieved to hear that not all surrealist designs must necessarily have a meaning behind them. In fact this looking for a meaning is one of the obstacles to appreciating a surrealist painting. And not all pictures where there are odd associations—such as a watch floating around in the pupil of an eye—surrealism. It is as hard to draw the line here as between realism and naturalism. I was also relieved to See SURREALISM, page 4

New Courses Will Begin This Week

Totten and Raborg Fill New Executive Military Offices

The swiftly-moving Carolina Defense Program, operating in conjunction with plans and suggestions originating in Washington, will plunge into the winter quarter with full-time military training under the direction of Carolina Volunteer Training Corps officers, Dr. H. R. Totten, executive head, announced yesterday.

"The CVTC has been organized to aid the country's military program by giving as many students as possible some military training and with particular stress upon training those students who are of potential officer calibre," Dr. Totten stated. "It is felt that any military training will enable students to obtain better positions in the armed forces when they are taken under the selective service regulations," he added.

Drill and Science Classes

Both drill and military science courses are offered to all, and "any number of applicants can be accommodated."

At present seven sections of the military science classes are open, and, if these are filled, "new classes may be scheduled by drawing on the waiting list of volunteer faculty members," it was announced.

Four sections of advanced military science are open to applicants who qualify.

Procedure for drill or military science course registration is: (1) confer with representative of the Headquarters Staff in the Gymnasium or 102 South and get recommendation for class; (2) take recommendation to Dean or Adviser to ascertain any course changes that will be necessary; and (3) proceed to the tally desk of Central Records Office as for any other class additions or changes in the program.

Military science classes will start on Wednesday and the drill classes See CVTC, page 4

Bradshaw Announces Vacations as Usual

Dean Bradshaw stated yesterday that the administration had not considered eliminating spring vacation. When asked about the rumor that we would not have spring vacation this year, he said that it was natural for the question to come into the minds of the students, but nothing has been said to him about it.



THESE FOUR UNIVERSITY faculty members presided over national meetings held during the Christmas holidays. Glen Hayden, Music Department head, presided over sessions of the Music Teachers National Association in Minneapolis; Robert E. Coker, head of the Zoology Department, conducted meetings of the American Society of Zoologists in Dallas; Earnest R. Groves, sociologist, was chairman at meetings of the National Conference on Family Relations held jointly with the New York State Conferences on Marriage and the Family; and Oliver K. Cornwell, head of the Physical Education department presided over the 45th annual convention of National College Physical Education Association of America, held in Detroit.



HARRY L. (CHICK) RIDDLE, JR., of Morganton, Carolina graduate of 1936, was given one of the key positions in State Young Democratic organization recently when he was appointed Western Organizer for Young Democratic Clubs of North Carolina recently.