

'Blackout Orders' Expected Within Two Weeks

Moll, Hobbs to Issue Joint Trial Mags System of Voluntary Darkness To Be Used During New Trials

PU Board Rules Present Editors Work 'Til Spring

By Burke Shipley

First concrete step toward possible Carolina Mag-Tar an' Feathers merger was taken yesterday afternoon, when editors Henry Moll and Hunt Hobbs agreed to cooperate to issue in March, trial issues of a representative campus magazine.

The five members of the Publications Union Board at whose meeting the agreement took place, emphasized that this action commits neither Hobbs nor the PU Board to the publication of a combined magazine, but that the student body would be given the right to decide the issue. The vote will be held during the regular spring elections; either one or two editors can then be presented for election.

Moll Original Initiator

Stimulus for the trial issue, resulting from several weeks of discussion, came last week when Mag editor Henry Moll approached the PU Board for \$625 and 32 extra pages necessary to publish in March a trial combination issue. After refusing on the basis of expense and the fact that such an issue might not be representative, the board yesterday presented the plan accepted by both editors.

The trial issue, as now planned, would be published under joint editorship, but employing separate covers and titles because both magazines have national advertising contracts. The issue will be distributed in March in time for the student body to vote on whether or not it wants one magazine or both publications operating on considerably lowered budgets.

Editors Work Longer

Other action taken by the PU Board included a motion that editors, managing editors, and business managers of the four campus publications retain their jobs until the end of the current school year. The new editors will

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Guidance Group Opens Conference Series Today

A state-wide series of conferences with a theme of "The Guidance of Youth During the Present Emergency" and sponsored by North Carolina Vocational Guidance Association will begin today and last until Thursday.

It is the association's desire "to determine how youth can best be counseled in regard to qualifications for armed service, job possibilities, army personnel classification, opportunities for occupation in armed services and in defense industries, how young workers should be selected for occupational training, and how a more effective youth guidance service can be planned."

First of these conferences will be held in Raleigh on Thursday morning at the Carolina Hotel. Heading the list of speakers for the occasion is Governor Melville J. Broughton. A. W. Honeycutt, superintendent of Chapel Hill schools, will preside over the session.

Stinespring to Address Hillel House

Dr. William F. Stinespring, archeologist and scholar in the Hebrew and Arabic languages, will speak at the Hillel house, 513 Rosemary St., tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

After receiving two fellowships from the American School of Oriental Research in Jerusalem, from 1932-1934, he became acting director of the institution, serving until April 1935. Then he assumed his present position at Duke.

Dr. Stinespring's speech is open to the public.

After his address tomorrow morning, Dr. Stinespring, who is recognized as one of the outstanding leaders in the field of Hebrew and Arabic languages, will answer questions which may arise from his talk. Everybody is invited to hear the outstanding scholar and to meet him afterwards.

House Approves Measure Granting \$12,500,000,000 For Airplane Production

Enemy Subs on Eastern Coastlines Destroyed, Says Army Communique

By United Press

WASHINGTON—The greatest single war bill in American history—a \$12,500,000,000 grant for 33,000 new war planes—was passed by the House today concurrent with news that United States planes and pilots are out-fighting Japanese in the Pacific.

WASHINGTON—Greatly reinforced Japanese troops, gambling for a quick knockout regardless of the cost, pounded General Douglas MacArthur's lines relentlessly today but were being repulsed with "heavy losses."

Cornwell Top Man in OCD Health Dept

Appointed Chief Of Fitness Program In Southern States

Professor O. K. Cornwell of the University is to head up the Physical Fitness program of the Office of Civilian Defense in the eight southeastern states.

The appointment was announced yesterday at Washington by John B. Kelly, Assistant Director under Mayor LaGuardia, who is in charge of the national fitness drive. Professor Cornwell said he was accepting and was happy to help in the nation's emergency effort.

Elected Last Year

Professor Cornwell, who rose to the presidency of the Physical Education Association of America last year, will be in charge of the program for North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana.

The new regional director will continue his duties in the University Physical Education Department, contributing the bulk of his spare time to organizing the southeast program from headquarters here.

The next moves, in order, he said late yesterday, will be to help each State director perfect his organization, set up county and city units, and

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CAA Flight Training Program Offers Complete Flying Course to Young Men; Over 500 Colleges And Universities Accept Plan Into Curriculum

Survey Figures Indicate That Flying Can Be Safe As Average Auto Travel

By Paul Komisaruk

There are gentlemen in South Building who dream of the day when as many students as have cars now, will have piper cubs parked at the University's Horace Williams airport.

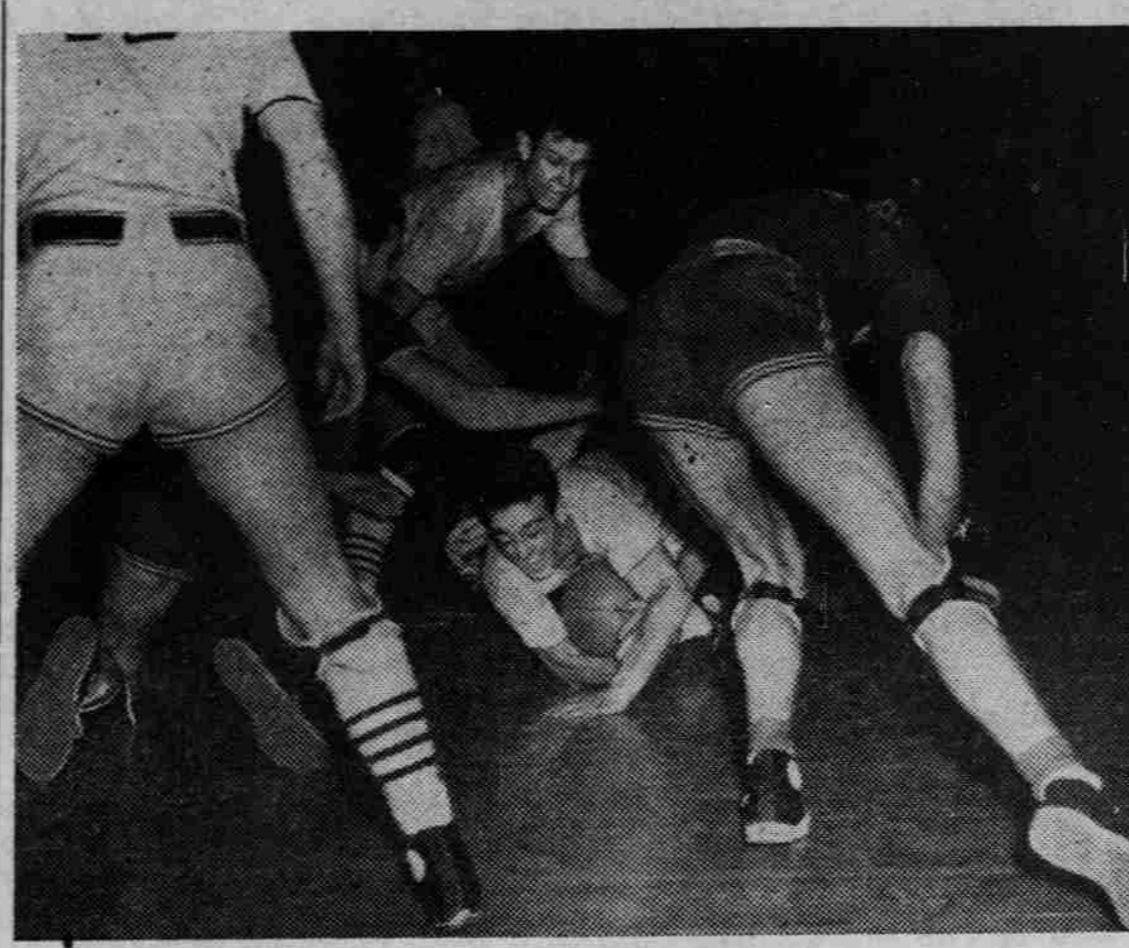
And in the meantime, Carolina's student pilots, out of the baby stages now, continue to take off on dawn patrol flights, flip through the Chapel Hill sky till sunset, and chalk up additional flying hours.

Rush to CAA

Meanwhile from Washington come official figures revealing how Johnny Jones, throughout the nation, living next door to everywhere, and next door to everyone has learned to solo an airplane in eight hours. And the attitude has been "if he can do, so can I." The result has been a rush of tens of thousands of young men throughout the nation storming CAA headquarters wanting to learn to fly.

Above all, one fact has been conclusively verified. Learning to fly can be safe, as safe as learning to drive an automobile, "provided a carefully controlled system of instruction is followed." Up to last September 1, more than 75,000 CAA programs had been completed—and there only 27 fatalities. More than 6,400,000 miles were

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ROUNDING UP the sports week pictorially, the Daily Tar Heel presents its budgeted engraving. In the happy State game Tuesday night Bobby Gersten took a grinning spill, retaining his clutch on the leathery sphere. Bob Rose moves in to his right, apprehensively. That's Bones McKinney, State's star, on the right facing the camera.

Tar Heel-Quaker Squads Meet in Debate Battle

Carolina-Penn Forensic Contest Meets Tonight to Decide Winners of Classic

It's Carolina versus the Quakers when the Debate council sponsors an intercollegiate debate at 8 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial's main lounge. University of Pennsylvania's team of two forensic experts, due yesterday afternoon, did not arrive and are not expected until early this afternoon.

Debate council officials have not yet received names of the team.

Students Air Play Today

'Men in Action' Drama Over MBS

"Remember Me," a drama in defense of toleration by Betty Smith and Robert Finch, will be broadcast at 3:30 this afternoon by the Carolina Playmakers of the Air over Mutual's coast to coast hookup.

Third in the "Men in Action" series, directed by professor Earl Wynn for the Mutual broadcasts, "Remember Me" was inspired by references in a recent speech by President Roosevelt deploring conditions of bigotry and intolerance toward aliens.

The play deals with the life of a German Jew, David Lehrmann, whose parents came to America in search of more freedom and a better way of life. David, however, faces the intolerance of war-time America toward people of German origin. David, played by Arthur Golby, is contemplating suicide when he meets a stranger (Frank Brink) whose story convinces him that since others before him have been forced to face worse situations, and he has the courage to face this one.

Authors Betty Smith and Robert Finch are residents of Chapel Hill. Miss Smith came here in 1936 when she was

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Entertainment Program Scheduled For Tonight

Entertainment plans for tonight were outlined by Graham Memorial director Bill Cochran as a "cheap-skate" party in front of the Book Exchange from 7:30 until 9:30, and a "shrapnel scamper" dance from 9:30 until 12 o'clock in the banquet hall of Graham Memorial.

Ben Hall and St. Clair Pugh, ringmasters at the free roller-skating party, offer instruction to would-be masters who "furnish their own wheels." The Book Ex will remain open.

Like the dances sponsored by Graham Memorial the last two weekends, the "shrapnel scamper" is informal and free of charge. Music will be transmitted from the director's office.

Medical School To Hear Noted Authority Today



Dr. Walter C. Alvarez

Dr. Walter C. Alvarez of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will address the University Medical School this morning at 10:30 in the main auditorium of the Medical Building.

Subject of Dr. Alvarez' address will be "Gastro-Enterology. His appearance is being sponsored by the Whitehead Society of the Medical School. Dr. Alvarez will be introduced by Bill Harris of Catawba, president of the Whitehead Society.

Professor of medicine at the University of Minnesota, Dr. Alvarez is consulting physician in the Division of

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Air Raid Crews Trained by OSCD

By Hayden Carruth

Word received at OSCD yesterday afternoon indicated that army officials in this area expected that "blackout orders" may be issued from general headquarters "sometime within the next two weeks," student officials said last night.

Although no warning is ever given before the blackout signal is sent out, it is generally felt that army officials will instigate a policy of periodic blackout tests on the east coast within the immediate future.

Match Flame Dangerous

General procedure upon receipt of blackout orders is voluntary extinguishing of all lights, or covering of windows and other apertures through which light may escape. "Even a match flame, if unguarded, can be seen easily from the sky on a dark night," officials warned.

Only if the system of voluntary action fails after a series of trials will the plan of throwing central municipal switches be dictated by expediency, it was said.

Delay Might Be Fatal

During a blackout, general instructions read, "all persons should gather in one room in the house, which may be suitably equipped with heavy black cloth to hang in the windows. No light should escape from this room." All lights should be turned out immediately; delay might mean casualties in time of actual air raid.

Air raid wardens who will be on patrol during all blackouts will watch for any light that may escape from windows or other sources and they will inform the owner of the infractions without delay.

Student air raid warden units, as well as other protection crews, are being set up and will be organized in conjunction with the work of the Chapel Hill Civilian Defense office. All work during air raid alarms and blackouts will be carried on jointly by the two groups.

Victory Book Campaign Enters Second Week

The Victory Book Campaign enters its second week today and local representatives for the drive announced that "contributions have not been made as fast as was originally hoped."

With a national goal of ten million volumes to be distributed to men in the armed services, USO headquarters, and other organizations, local headquarters for the drive, located in the University contributions have been for the most part from townspeople and faculty members.

Committees are being formed in all dormitories and fraternities to collect books from the inhabitants of the buildings and further efforts are being made to arouse student interest in the drive.

CICA Presents Dance At 4 O'clock Today

Continuing afternoon revelry, the Carolina Independent Coeds Association will sponsor another girl-break tea dance from 4 until 6 o'clock this afternoon in room 213, Graham Memorial.

Also discussed at a meeting of this group early last week were social plans and policies for the quarter. Louise Stumberg and Sue Burns were named to fill executive board vacancies left by Margaret Swanton and Betty Creighton.

Posts for Students Open in Camp Work

Any students—coeds and gentlemen—wishing to do Summer Camp work are asked to get in touch with Miss Lib Huntley and S. W. J. Welch in South building. To clarify this notice coeds are to call on Miss Huntley, the gentlemen on Mr. Welch.