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## Hornbeck Reviews NROTC Tomorrow

Far East Expert Concludes Visit With 8:30 Speech

Stanley K. Hornbeck, political adviser to the State department who will make an IRC address tomorrow night, will review an NROTC drill tomorrow morning.

Grady Morgan, IRC president, also made public yesterday the topic of Dr. Hornbeck's speech as "Why We're Fighting"—a discussion of what America is really fighting for and how she is doing it.

Hornbeck will be the guest of Captain W. F. Popham, NROTC chief, tomorrow, shortly after arriving in Chapel Hill. The hour-long review will begin at 11 o'clock.

A full day's schedule for the IRC visitor is being planned by International Relations club members. According to Morgan, the State department adviser will reach the campus at 10 o'clock, attend a private luncheon with IRC and campus officials, submit to interviews and participate in closed discussions during the afternoon. A large IRC banquet will begin at 6:30 in the Lenoir small cafeteria. The Hornbeck address begins at 8:30, and an open reception in Graham Memorial following the Memorial hall speech will end the slate.

Tomorrow night's address by the famed Far East expert will be the final of the year for the IRC, and the climactic link in the IRC's Victory Series, a string of six addresses presenting famous delegates of the leading United Nations.

Hornbeck is the State department's leading expert in Far Eastern affairs. His detailed studies and reports of Chinese, Japanese and British trade and war methods is rated first within Washington circles.

Most recent Hornbeck action to make the newspapers and periodicals was his action as a key figure in the establishment of the East-West association last month.

## Juniors to Pick Grad Marshalls

Junior classmen march to the polls tomorrow to elect six commencement marshalls—final balloting of the year for an elections-weary student body.

Sam Gambill, junior prexy, and class executives will meet today to draw up a list of 12 nominees for the classmen to vote on tomorrow. The list will be announced tomorrow.

Polls will open in the Y tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock and will close at 6 o'clock, Gambill stated.

The marshalls will serve at the 148th commencement exercises of the University to be held here June 7, 9, 9.

## Cheerleaders Practice Today

Carolina's gridiron grimacers, more commonly known as the cheerleaders, will hold spring practice in Kenan stadium today at 4:30, Frank Alspaugh announced.

## Toughen 'em Up

### Clark, Ex-Gridiron Mentor, Will Coach Naval Team Here

By Bob Levin

George "Potsy" Clark, famed gridiron mentor, has packed his bag of tricks and come South to Carolina to take over the biggest coaching job in his career. "Potsy" will direct the athletic program of the Naval Pre-Flight school—a program very similar to the conditioning sessions given his Detroit Lions, national professional football bruisers. A program designed to make the 1,875 cadets tougher than his own linemen—babies of 200 pounds and better.

He knows how to handle men that are big and tough and the cadets will be just another team that has to go through spring training before they are fit to fight. Years of coaching football at Illinois, Michigan State, University of Kansas and Butler University plus ten years as head coach of the Portsmouth Spartans, Detroit Lions, and Brooklyn Dodgers mark Lt. Clark as the one man who can call the signals for Uncle Sam's team of flying cadets.

Before volunteering for duty in the



J. M. Saunders

## Saunders Lists Grad Speakers

In the first war time graduation in 24 years news analyst Raymond Gram Swing, Governor J. Melville Broughton, President Frank Graham, and Dr. John A. Redhead will lead the program, J. M. Saunders, Alumni Secretary announced yesterday.

During June 7, 8, and 9 the seniors, their parents, and the University band, under the direction of Earl A. Slocum, will play under Davie Popular with a two hour program of selected music. Later in the afternoon the Patterson-Morehead chimes will entertain. Sunday night "The Elijah" by Mendelssohn will be sung by the Chapel Hill Choral Club, under the direction of Clyde Keutzer.

The following afternoon the graduates will see two folk plays: "The Wandering Dragon" by Lily T'ang and "Funeral Flowers for the Bride" by Beverley H. Peery, both under the auspices of the Carolina Playmakers. On Monday afternoon there will also be presented another band concert, and at 9:30 an informal reception and ball will be held.

Tuesday, June 9 has been declared Alumni day and will feature an Alumni parade with a two hour Alumni luncheon following. At 4:00 an organ recital in Hill music hall will be presented to the Alumni reunion classes.

## Gordon to Present Recital Today

Robert Gordon of Norfolk, Va., a graduate of Maury High School in the class of 1939 and a former pupil of Miss Ionia Martin of the Bristow Hardin School of Music, will present his senior piano recital this evening in Hill Music Hall at the University of North Carolina.

Mr. Gordon will graduate from the University with an A. B. degree in music in June. He has accepted an assistantship for next year at William and Mary College where he will do graduate work.

## Reds Drive On Kharkov; Japs Launch New Attacks

MOSCOW—May 20—(UP)—Germany's invasion army of the Ukraine has loosed an offensive in the Donetz basin southeast of Kharkov, the Soviet high command announced today, in an apparent attempt to divert the Russian forces storming in on the hard-pressed city.

CHUNGKING—May 19—(UP)—Japan has launched major offensives at both ends of the 1,500 miles expanse of South China from the Burma road in the West to Chekiang in the East in an attempt to sweep the frayed defenders out of the war empire, a government spokesman said today in an urgent appeal for Allied aid.

VICHY—May 20—(UP)—French anti-aircraft gunners opened fire on unidentified planes over Vichy early today a few hours after the government had revealed that British and French planes and light naval forces had fought a running battle off the North African port of Algiers yesterday morning.

WASHINGTON—May 19—(UP)—Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, famed speed flyer, led an attack of volunteers in a "highly destructive raid on the Jap mainland" April 18, it was revealed tonight and not a single American plane was shot down in the attack.

WASHINGTON—May 19—(UP)—An official spokesman said tonight that plans are being drafted for an extended gas rationing of the entire nation as a means of conserving rubber.

LONDON—May 20—(UP)—German raiders reaching the English coast for the first time in 11 days bombed a town in the northeast after RAF planes had bagged four enemy fighters—three of which fell to American eagle pilots—in daylight sweeps over France.

LONDON—May 19—(UP)—Dominions Secretary, Clement R. Attlee, told the House of Commons today that Britain is preparing a "full summer campaign" but refused to make any promises about the opening.

## Navy to Use UNC Airport For Pressmen

Carolina's Horace Williams airport will get its first taste of Naval planes Saturday when Washington pressmen assigned to the Navy department fly here for the official commissioning ceremonies.

Coming here from Anacosta in US Navy transports, the press correspondents are expected to arrive about noon Saturday and leave sometime that night.

Ensign L. S. Murphy has been chosen by Pre-Flight officers to serve as aide to the Governor at the commissioning program together with Lt. William C. Clark who will be aide for Josephus Daniels throughout their stay here.

A. R. Hollett of the Buildings Department announced yesterday that either Manly or Mangum dormitories and the upper floors of Alexander will be occupied by the first contingent of cadets.

Construction of these buildings is rapidly nearing completion and lamps, tables, and bureaus have already arrived. The remaining two buildings will be finished after the influx on May 28.

## Koch Selects Experimentals

Three new one-act plays, written in "Proff" Koch's playwrighting class this quarter, have been selected for experimental production on Wednesday, May 28.

The plays are: "Compound Fracture," a comedy of women at war, by Charlotte Stephenson; "The Toy-maker," a play of Danish waterfront people, by Kai Heiberg-Jurgenson, who is one of the co-translators of "Peer Gynt"; and "Androborus," an adaptation of the first play printed in America, by Mrs. Marion Gleason.

## Carolina Mag Cops Top Prize In National College Contest

### Shades of Noah

### Males, Spare That Razor; Enter Beard Growing Race

By Sam Whitehall

To the outstanding specimen of Carolina's virile manhood will go \$7.50 from Graham Memorial to be presented Wednesday, June 3 for the best beard on the campus.

The contest is on right now. It started this morning and the only rule is that you must be clean-shaven today so that everyone will have an equal chance for the coin.

Catch-as-catch-can, the match is on with no holds barred. Plowing, the use of fertilizer, tonics, voo-doo—all are legal in this race to see what Carolina

Gentleman can develop the best tonsorial appendage in one and one-half weeks.

Sponsored by the Daily Tar Heel and Graham Memorial, all graduates, undergraduates and faculty members are eligible. However, judging isn't going to be on the basis of length alone.

The beard that has more of the essence of beardness than other will cop the prize. Calipers, combs will be used. Texture, bushiness, grooming—all will be taken into consideration. If you can grow a long but scraggly specimen, See BEARDED MEN, page 4.

## Edwards Wins Browning Speakership

Elton Edwards, junior from Goldsboro, was elected to the speakership of the Philanthropic Assembly for the fall quarter of next year at its final meeting of the year last night.

Active in the Assembly since he first joined the club his freshman year, Edwards has served as Speaker Pro-Tem for the past two quarters of this year. He was recently elected Vice-President of the International Relations Club, Secretary of the Young Democrats Club, and a member of the Student Legislature this year.

Robert Rosenast, sophomore from Merchantville, N. J., was elected to the post of Speaker Pro-Tempore. He is a member of the Carolina Political Union, and was Sergeant-at-Arms in the Assembly for the past quarter.

Other officers elected were Jessica Graham, junior from Charlotte, Reading Clerk; E. O. Brogden, rising sophomore from Raleigh, Sergeant-at-Arms; Pat Henritzy, junior from Morganton, Treasurer (elected for one year); and Stuart Shannonhouse, Parliamentarian.

Two new members were initiated into the Assembly, Frank Earnheart and Sara Sanderlin.

## French Reading Exams For Frosh Saturday

French reading knowledge exams for freshmen will be given Saturday beginning at 2:30 in 103 Bingham hall, Dr. J. C. Lyons, of the Romance Languages department, announced yesterday.

Successful passage of the exam fulfills the second-year language requirement for underclassmen preparing to go into the Commerce school. Saturday will be the only time that the exam will be given, Lyons stressed.

## Sophomore Day

### Sophs to Wear at the Dance, Pajama Tops, Not the Pants

By Westy Fenhagen

The "Pajama Prom" dance which will climax a full day of gala activities for the sophomores on Friday, has been shifted to the main lounge of Graham Memorial, J. G. Carden, chairman of the "soph day" committee, announced last night.

The dance, originally scheduled for the new teniko tennis courts, has to be shifted due to a meeting of faculty and student dance committeemen who opposed the plan, Carden stated. It was also announced that music for the function will be supplied by recordings from Bill Cochran's office instead of Hurst Hatch's campus orchestra.

A brainchild of class president Dotson Palmer, the long awaited "sophomore day" will be marked by the wearing of pajama tops by all members of the class and this feature will be "strictly enforced," Palmer warned yesterday.

Carden yesterday issued an invitation to the sophomore coeds to "join in the spirit of the festivities" and

he added, "they are heartily welcome to wear their pajama tops if they will."

Bids for the dance Friday night will be given out through dormitory representatives during the next day or two, Palmer stated and a "pajama top will be required as a ticket to the dance."

The remainder of Friday's program will consist of wide athletic activities to be held on Emerson field during the afternoon. A softball game between freshmen and sophomores with a football as the ball will be played, not to mention a three cornered horse-shoe game in which the contestants will aim at three rings instead of the customary one. Refreshments will probably be served free of charge at both the afternoon and evening functions and numerous theater tickets will be given away as prizes.

The committee handling all arrangements for "sophomore day" consists of J. G. Carden, chairman, Grady Morgan, Jack Stoddard, Ray Jordan, Sam Cox, Turk Newsome, and Ed Koppola.

## NSPA Awards Special Honor Of 'Pacemaker'

By Walter Klein

This year's Carolina Magazine has been judged the best college magazine in the country by the famed National Scholastic Press association.

Calling Carolina's Mag the "cream of the crop," NSPA critics gave eight issues, including April's Baby Esquire edition, an absolute rating of 1,025 points.

Henry Moll, who edited all of the issues, will receive a certificate award shortly from Fred L. Kildow, director of NSPA. The organization, established in Minneapolis, criticizes and rates the country's college and high school newspapers and magazines each year.

"Pacemaker" is the official honor bestowed singly on the Carolina Magazine over all other college general magazines in the nation. "Sketch Book," magazine of Washington Irving high school in New York City, took the Pacemaker award among high school publications.

NSPA officials, in letters to the country's magazines, explained that the Pacemaker honor was "a special award given to that magazine which the judges feel is the 'cream of the crop.'" An All-American rating can be earned by any magazine that is worthy, but the Pacemaker award goes to that which is definitely outstanding.

Number of college magazines competing for the honor is not known, but 47 publications alone were given All-American ratings, one of the five classifications under the Pacemaker.

NSPA judges filled their rating book for the Mag with a stream of Excellents. The Four Freedoms issues of November and December were deemed outstanding, editorials excellent, features often excellent, fiction excellent, essays "definitely superior," poetry "very good," and "clever," art work excellent, humor good, photography and illustration excellent, covers excellent, arrangement excellent, editing excellent, makeup interesting, typography very good, and mechanical considerations excellent.

Special commendation went to "Mag Goes on a Date," Jabberwocky, "Ora Pro Mea Anima," Gyre and Gimble, "Power Christ," "Charley's Wings," and "A Bloody Birth."

## Language Group To Hold Summer Session Here

The fifth summer Linguistic Institute, which draws noted scholars from all sections of the country, will be held here for the second time this summer, it was announced by Dr. U. T. Holmes of the University Department of Romance Languages, Chairman of the Institute.

In conjunction with the Institute this year will be the teaching of several unusual languages which are now being inaugurated into universities and colleges all over the country by the Intensive Language Program of the American Council of Learned Societies as a part of the country's war effort.

In addition to the regular linguistic studies, which will be carried on during the first term of the Summer Session—June 11 to July 22—Portuguese and Chinese will also be taught.

Teaching Chinese and Portuguese under the Intensive Language Program will be Mr. Pinto, G. A. Kennedy, Yale University; D. W. McPheeters, University of North Carolina; Mr. and Mrs. M. Peixoto, Brazil, and Dr. Holmes.

## 'Union Now' Group Meets With Booker

Students interested in forming a University chapter of Student Federalists, college division of the Federal Union, Inc. which is working for a federal union now of the United States and Great Britain, are requested to meet with John M. Booker today at 10:30 in Saunders 211.