

Editorials

- Defense of 'Talk Carolina'
- Carolina from Peace to War
- Around the Table With CPU

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V-5 Plan Analyzed Tonight

Clark to Give Full Details

The United States Navy's vast V-5 program, stressing conditioning and pre-flight training, will be explained in full detail tonight by Lt. W. C. Clark at 7:15 in Memorial hall.

Clark, aide to the executive officer of Carolina's training center, one of the four established units in the country, will answer all questions regarding this branch of the extensive preparedness program.

Requirements and regulations concerning the enlistment in one of the schools, typical to the unit here, will be outlined by Lt. Clark and full details of aviation training will be available.

Main purpose of the three month program is the conditioning and indoctrination of students into real Naval fighters, who can fly and fight. This toughening process is the first step in the 13 month's training previous to commissioning as a pilot on fleet duty. Ground work and military work plus this physical program will highlight the training.

Naval heads figured that every cadet who can save himself when forced down and return to the fight is worth a savings of \$12,000 to the government—the cost of their training. By educating them in all fields of self-defense and modern warfare, they will be better equipped to stand the strain of fighting.

At the completion of the training, at one of the four centers throughout the country, the graduates will be sent to one of 20 training schools where they will be commissioned as Ensigns in the US Naval Reserve.

Any questions arising over the local unit will be answered by Lt. Clark or his assistant, who are representing the executive officer of the Pre-Flight school and are qualified to explain the set-up.

University Group Of SAR Adds Thirty-Eight Men

Making Final Report of the Activities and progress of the University chapter Sons of the American Revolution Sec-Registrar Hampton Rich noted that 38 new members had been added the past year making this the largest College Chapter in the United States. Three new chapters formed during the year is the record by Major Rich who is also a member of the National Com. on Organization.

It is urged that students join the National Organization and have their records established. There is no charge to students for looking up and establishing records. Among the students who have signed applications are Bobbie Stockton, Cliff Frazier Jr., Zach Smith, Thomas Elliot, Erwin Jones, Bill Williamson, Perrin Quarles, Louis Stephens, Elliot Andrews, Spencer Pierce, Charlie Barker and others. Many of these have passed and are members. Others have cleared with their records.

Among those who have recently joined are Dr. R. L. Flowers, Pres. of Duke, Admiral Percy Foote, Dr. Henry Dwire, Duke, Dean Francis Bradshaw, UNC, Coach Sol Newton of State, George Watts Hill and others.

NROTC Ends Second Year With Governor's Review

Carolina's infant NROTC unit, commanded by Captain W. S. Popham, capped a successful second year yesterday with its annual Award's night and review attended by Governor J. M. Broughton.

With the climatic closing ceremony comes the announcement from staff headquarters that 50 rising juniors move into the Advanced course next year to study seamanship, gunnery, and communications with a base pay of nine dollars a month. Rising sophomores will study navigation and it was announced that the full complement will total 230.

Swain hall has been completely renovated and will be turned over to the unit next year. Partitions have been torn down to make room for a drill

Debaters Give \$200 To Scholarship Drive

Debate council members took the affirmative side on the question of full support towards the \$50,000 scholarship drive and voted \$200, largest single contribution to date, Truman Hobbs, chairman of the campaign, stated yesterday.

With the Debate council offer came a \$100 donation from President Frank Graham, main cog in the faculty group backing this scholarship fund for worthy students.

Tommy Sparrow, Mangum president, promised full aid to the drive and announced that the entire dormitory surplus, expected to be about \$100, would be contributed shortly.

Former Alexander dormers voted their surplus of \$1.75 to the four day drive and it was evident that all dormitory leaders would swing along behind the movement.

Indications of a general campus

awakening were strengthened yesterday with the promise of full support from University club members who will aid in the collection of campus contributions, which totaled \$7.00 yesterday.

"Every student is urged to contribute," said Hobbs, "in order to reach the goal." Town students are asked to use any one of the three boxes in Lenoir Dining hall, YMCA or the library to start the ball rolling.

This is the first campus-wide drive for scholarship funds since 1932, depression times, when over \$110,000 was raised among students, alumni, faculty and friends of the University. "Student contributions are always needed to give momentum to any drive like this," Hobbs declared.

Daily results of the drive will be published. All campus organizations will be approached by committeemen and asked to pledge full support.

'Teachers Kill Student's Enthusiasm,' Says Green

Green Gives Third Philosophy Speech

By Burke Shipley

Professor Paul Green, in the third informal talk in a series of lectures sponsored by the Philosophy department, said last night in his lecture "Too many of our young people are saying farewell to their professors in this leafy spring to be, poorer than when they came. And poorer in the real and most tragic way. They have lost all enthusiasm in the world about them."

This situation is brought about, Professor Green said, in his lecture "The Credo of the Artist," by the failure of the teachers to educate the students to think for themselves, to create things out of their own mind and spirit. "What the students want," Professor Green stated, "is not advice and a discouraging list of facts, but a recharge of feeling and wild fresh impulse that once were their in the earlier, fresher days—something to live for, something to fight for, something to die for." By this Professor Green means enthusiasm in the things that have and are occurring about them.

Continuing this thought, Professor Green chose different subjects taught to students today and showed how inadequately they prepare the students for what he thinks they should be prepared. These subjects present only the factual side, classify things according to a set system, and bicker over minute points, without discussing the beauty and enthusiasm or the direct relation to the students' lives of the various fields.

Professor Green goes on to say "It is a terrible confession I am making for myself, but I fear as they look back on their college career they will find that we professors have done a great deal to kill whatever enthusiasm, whatever delight, whatever of beauty they used to see in the world." He emphasized that the college teachers of today have failed in the purpose of education by teaching students generalities and filling their minds with "dead discouragement, miseducating them and making them unfit to face the world they live in with any real

See GREEN, page 4

Trout, Mossman On Welfare Staff For Summer Term

Bessie E. Trout of the New York State Department of Social Welfare and Merib E. Mossman, associate professor at Woman's college, will join the faculty of the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work here for the summer session.

Miss Trout, who has been Director of Training, Bureau of Child Welfare in N. Y. since 1937, will conduct a double course with emphasis on child welfare services in rural areas for child welfare workers and advanced students preparing to enter this field. She is a graduate of the New York School of Social Work and has had experience as a country child welfare worker, a probation officer for a children's court, a field worker for the Red Cross in disaster relief, a supervisor of student training in the New York Children's Aid Society, and as a field worker on the Governor's Commission for unemployment relief. She has been a lecturer in Smith College School of Social Work and New York University. The six-weeks double course will carry a full quarter's credit.

Miss Mossman will teach her third summer session here.

W. B. Sanders of the regular faculty will offer a special six-weeks course in juvenile delinquency.

The department announcement emphasized the fact that the already serious shortage of social workers will become more acute because of the unusual demand growing out of the war situation.

Advanced Sophs To See New Deans

Sophomores who will be eligible to register as juniors next fall will receive individual requests to meet with their prospective deans tomorrow at 10:30. To register as a junior one must have completed all of the freshman requirements and must have 78 or more graduation credits.

Those who do not have the minimum credits in June and who become eligible to register as juniors by summer school or correspondence work will be transferred to the upper college at the end of the summer. Sophomores who do not receive the individual notices are requested to inquire about their standing in the office of the General College, 308 South building.

Graduates to Meet Tomorrow Morning

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 10:30 in Memorial hall for all persons receiving degrees, in addition to the seniors, at this graduation. Plans for commencement marshals and for the commencement exercises will be discussed, Dr. J. C. Lyons stated yesterday.

Faculty Changes Announced

Board of Trustees Reveals Additions

A number of replacements, resignations and leaves of absence among University faculty were officially announced yesterday following an executive committee meeting of the Board of Trustees.

The changes were recommended by President Frank P. Graham and Administrative Dean Robert B. House and were approved by the executive committee members.

Dr. Francis F. Bradshaw, Dean of Students, has been released from active duty as Dean to take charge of arrangements for courses on war studies. He retains his title as Dean of Students and as chairman of the Student Welfare board.

Roland B. Parker, formerly Assistant Dean of Students, has been appointed Dean of Men, and Mrs. M. H. Stacy, formerly Adviser to Women, has been appointed Dean of Women. The two offices—Dean of Men and Dean of Women—were created in view of the increasing number of coeds in the student body.

Roy M. Armstrong, former Director of Pre-College Guidance, has been made Director of Admissions, having to do with the guidance and admission of all new students, except in the Graduate school, and the schools of Law, Medicine and Public Health.

Benjamin Husbands, former Associate Registrar and Examiner, has been made the official University Registrar, while Isaac C. Griffin, Jr., former Director of Central Records, has been made Assistant Registrar.

Dr. Thomas J. Wilson, Jr., former Dean of Admissions and Registrar, will retain his title of Dean and will serve in an advisory capacity and as editor of the University records and as University Archivist.

The following replacements, in addition to those announced above, were made: Dr. J. F. Williams, former head of physical education at Teachers college, Columbia, visiting professor of physical education for one year;

Dr. Herman C. Mason, State college of Washington, associate professor of bacteriology, for three years;

Dr. Eugene Perry Cooper, re-appointed See FACULTY, page 4

Smith Announces Legislature Meet To Elect Officers

W. J. Smith, speaker of the student legislature, scheduled a special session of the law-making group tonight at 9 o'clock in Gerrard hall to elect officers and committee chairmen.

He announced that Dean Bradshaw would be present at a meeting of the legislators and University club members slated for 9:30 so that the Dean might get student reaction to contemporary campus problems.

A resolution calling for the establishment of a special legislature for the summer sessions will be presented, Smith said, in view of the expected enlarged enrollment.

Smith urged all legislature members to be present, and declared that organizations which have not elected legislature members yet, should do so and be represented at tonight's session.

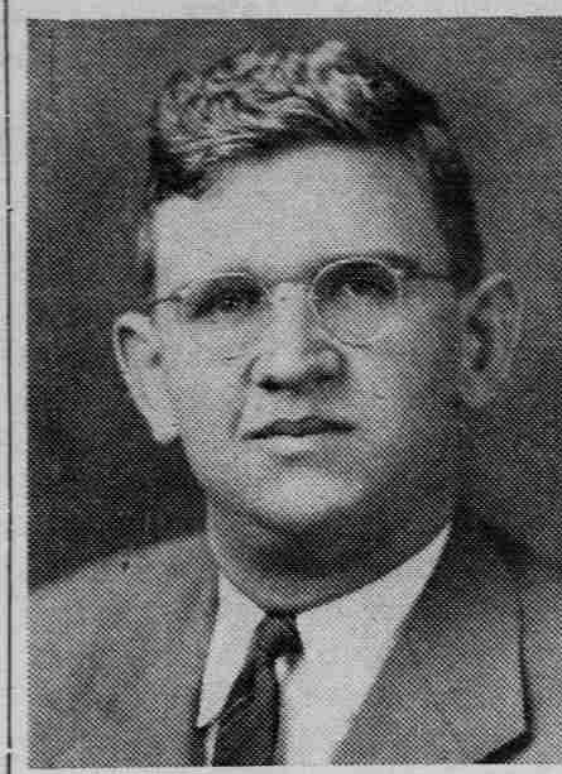
Self-Help Students Reach Scholastic Peak; 113 Out of 285 Achieve Honor Roll Grades

By Paul Komisaruk

Listing full details regarding the University's 285 self-help students, E. S. Lanier, self-help director, yesterday issued his winter quarter report, revealing among a swatch of other facts the outstanding scholastic achievements of the University's work-as-they-go students.

Lanier's report stated that whereas 285 students averaged C plus during the fall quarter, 113 of their number made honor roll grades (B average or better) and 17 of the 113 made straight A records. Of the remaining number, 125 averaged from C to C plus, 29 averaged C minus and 18 made D averages.

Ackland's Relatives To Get Art Fortune



UP CHIEFTAIN, George Smith who was chosen to chairman the University Party next year. Smith succeeds Erwin Bowie as head of the political party.

But Carolina Lawyers Continue Their Fight; To Appeal in Summer

By Walter Klein

United Press dispatches from Raleigh last night reported that State Attorney General Harry McMullan had been notified that the District Court in Washington has excluded University of North Carolina's claims to the \$1,400,000 art school fortune willed by William Hayes Ackland, and has awarded the fortune to the Ackland relatives.

This ruling by Justice Jennings Bailey does not cut Carolina from the fight for the Ackland millions. The report stated that Carolina's attorneys, Gardner, Morrison, Beddow and Rogers will appeal the judgment this summer, possibly next month.

Former Governor Oliver Max Gardner, chief counsel for Carolina, stated late last night from his Washington hotel room that he had already filed a petition to appeal. The appeal will be taken up in a few months by the Circuit Court of Appeals "by five judges, not just one."

"We have expected this move for several months. No action will be taken in distributing the fortune until the case is settled completely."

"Carolina's chances are as strong as ever—and so are Rollins'. The judgment that ruled out the cy pres doctrine does not prevent our use of that point in further proceedings."

The federal court held that the doctrine of cy pres, a legal code recognizing the intention of a will rather than its legal technicalities, does not apply either in the state of North Carolina or in Washington. The cy pres doctrine had been used as Carolina's chief claim to the money—that Ackland intended to give the money to a college and not to his relatives.

Bailey's decision apparently also excluded Rollins college's claims to the money. Rollins has been fighting with Carolina to wrest the estate from Ackland's heirs.

Carolina's lawyers already had been See ACKLAND, page 4

Sophs to Vote On Individual Y-Y Pictures

Rising sophomores will vote tomorrow on individual pictures of the class members in the 1943 Yackety-Yack in order that plans for the yearbook and plans for collecting fees may be made during the summer, class president Charlie Davis has stated.

Voting places will be at the Y and in Lenoir Dining hall, opening at 10:30 and continuing until the required number of rising sophomores have voted.

The Publications Union Board recently instituted the plan to save the glossy prints for the class sections this year to be used again next year. This plan will be put into effect next year, and students desiring different pictures in the yearbook will have to have new ones made at Wooten-Moulton at their own expense.

Through this plan next year's sophomore, junior, and senior classes will save several hundred dollars.

Publications Chiefs Named

Mag, Circulation Get Adler, Zaytoun

Publications Union Board appointed Dick Adler as literary editor of the new magazine and Henry Zaytoun as circulation manager of all student publications at the Board's meeting yesterday.

Adler, a rising senior from New York City, has done literary work both in high school and here. At Columbia Grammar school he was president of the senior class and business manager of the yearbook. Also he was assistant editor of the Columbian, school newspaper.

Since attending Carolina, Adler has worked on the now-abolished Carolina Magazine, writing a good many articles and features. This year he has been on the editorial board of the magazine and editor of picture spreads for several issues of the magazine. This year Adler has written many reviews for the Daily Tar Heel, features for the state papers, and has worked for the University News Bureau.

He has served as chairman of the Carolina Workshop council this year and was reelected to serve next year; he also was a member of the Emergency committee. Last year Adler was an assistant director of the radio studio.

After being appointed Adler said, "In past years the literary staff has always had its hands full trying to worm creative writing from the students. Next year we will try to stimulate more enthusiasm among students for literary work, so that we will have greater quantity as well as quality in writing that is turned in."

Zaytoun, a rising junior from New Bern, has been acting circulation manager of all student publications this year, having stepped into the post early in the fall quarter. Along with his experience, he was distributor in New Bern of several metropolitan papers. Last year he was out for freshman boxing and was a member of the freshman See PUBLICATIONS, page 4