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First Contingent Of Naval Cadets Arrives Today

Council Votes \$200 Donation To Drive

Phi Deltas Lead Frats with \$50

With almost every campus organization on the verge of announcing donations to the \$50,000 scholarship drive, the only major contribution of yesterday came from Bert Bennett, head of the Student Council, who presented a check for \$200 to Truman Hobbs.

Fraternities showed a gradual awakening with Phi Delta Theta taking the lead with a \$50 gift. SAE members gave \$40 followed by Sigma Chi's contribution of \$30. A first night collection at the Lambda Chi Alpha house netted \$1.62 with promises of more.

Interfraternity council members have passed a bill voting between \$100 and \$125 to the state-wide drive for needy students. A finance committee will announce the exact contribution after a check-up is completed.

Drive Totals

Yesterday's total	\$1,134.58
Today:	
Student Council	200.00
SAE	40.00
Sigma Chi	30.00
Lambda Chi	1.62
Phi Delta Theta	50.00
Grand total	\$1,456.20

Hobbs continued his efforts to awake the general campus to the proposed "quarter a day" plan. If every student would give \$.25 before this quarter ends campaign heads are confident that the University total would spur See SCHOLARSHIP, page 2

Juniors, Seniors Collide Tomorrow In Diamond Clash

Bitter over continued delay in the ferociously contested junior-senior softball game, both squads will meet tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on coed field No. 1 to settle the annual diamond dispute.

Rubund to the ears as a result of outrageous claims made by junior manager, "Pudgy" Phillips, Tommy Sparrow, senior softball hero and manager, yesterday swallowed his cut of tobacco and screamed, "We've never even heard of this Tommy Dill. Who is he that he claims to match the pitching prowess of Sam Mordecai!"

Calling a practice for the senior Brobdingnagians at 3 o'clock Thursday on coed field No. 1, Sparrow also announced that Tiny Hutton should come early to the practice in order to polish up his duties as bat boy. Sparrow continued by saying that the "practice is being called not as a prerequisite for defeating the juniors but in order to insure at least 9 points difference in the score."

Hamilton Tells of Functions, Purposes of Pre-Flight Unit

Full information concerning the purpose and functions of the academic department of the Navy Pre-Flight School were released yesterday by Lieutenant Howard Hamilton, officer in charge of the academic division of the Naval unit.

Mission of the academic department will be to "give meaning and direction to the program of physical fitness and military discipline for Naval Aviation Cadets."

To accomplish this mission, the academic department will be divided up into three courses of instruction: (1) Essentials of Naval Service (2) Nomenclature and Recognition (3) Mathematics and Physics.

Thirty-six instructors will teach the three courses, twelve for each course. The department will be in complete charge of a Coordinator who will be assisted by an officer in charge of each See HAMILTON, page 2



LIEUT. JOHN P. GRAFF, U. S. NAVY retired, who takes over his position today as executive officer after being recalled to active service in March 1942.

Color Marked Unit's Start

5,000 Witness Christening

Although the Carolina Naval Pre-Flight Training School swings into full operation today with the arrival of the first corps of cadets, the school was actually commissioned last Saturday afternoon in one of the most colorful ceremonies ever witnessed in Kenan stadium.

Before a crowd of close to 5,000 on-lookers, the elaborate ceremonies were performed before a distinguished group of guests and the entire program was broadcast over a nation wide hookup.

The ceremonies opened when all of the Carolina military units marched into the stadium. Included in the marching group were the officers of the Pre-Flight school, the officers and members of the NROTC unit, and the officers and members of the CVTC.

Chaplain C. A. Neyman, USN, then delivered the invocation and Dean See COMMISSIONING, page 2

Student Convocation To Be Held Tomorrow

A general convocation of the entire student body will be held in Memorial hall tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock, Dean Francis Bradshaw announced yesterday. He urged that everybody who can possibly attend should do so and particularly that there be a large representation from all the classes, campus organizations, and professional schools.

The purpose of the meeting will be to present and interpret to the students new information which has been received by the University in regard to the University's and students part in the war and the adjustments which will be made to meet these problems. Particular stress will be laid on the campus situation this summer and especially next fall quarter.

Welcome Cadets . . .

The University of North Carolina cordially welcomes here the officers and cadets of the Pre-Flight Training School.

You will mean much to us. We will be vividly reminded by you that physical fitness is high on the list of priorities not only for total war but for total effort at all times. Through you and the thousands all over the world today we have a sense of closeness to this war. We appreciate the further opportunity through you of having a part in winning the war and, pray God, this time in winning the peace.

In North Carolina, in one sense, was born the American Navy. On the banks of the Albemarle in historic Edenton lived and worked Joseph Hewes, signer of the Declaration of Independence, first chairman of the Navy Affairs Committee of the Revolutionary Continental Congress, promoter of the first American Navy, and patron and champion of John Paul Jones.

North Carolina gave to the nation five Secretaries of the Navy, four of whom were students at this University. One of these projected the expedition of Commodore Perry which opened to the world the "Hermit Kingdom." Another alumnus, James K. Polk, founded the United States Naval Academy.

Already sons of this University have died at Pearl Harbor, on Wake Island, Bataan, Corregidor, and on Pacific and Atlantic patrols. Today they are in Australia, Britain, Africa, and Asia and are flying and perhaps fighting again over the Mediterranean and Coral Seas.

You young men of the Pre-Flight Training School are to be the decisive forward waves where danger stretches its farthest fronts over sea and land. You gallant young men both of the sea and the air, chosen young men for your idealism, strength, courage and all around fitness, may you become even stronger and fitter for the tough job of winning freedom, justice and peace for America and all mankind.

We welcome you now and will claim you always as the sons of Carolina. Frank P. Graham

WELCOME, V-5 Cadets, to the United States Navy. WELCOME, also, to the Pre-Flight School here at the University of North Carolina.

You have come from scattered sections and from various colleges and universities. Yet there is a certain similarity in all of you. We will work together and we will accomplish our great objectives, for there is a singleness of purpose which motivates everyone gathered here today. Unity will be born of this union of men from far-flung fronts. We ask that everyone do his job and do it to the best of his ability. Co-operation is the keynote to success.

The officers and enlisted men at this station are here to help you to prepare yourselves for the great task ahead. Please feel free to call upon any and all of us.

If we work together, we will have a great institution, but, more important than that, we will take a long step toward the goal—we will ready ourselves to stamp tyranny from the earth. We will show the axis that this is the nation which breeds champions of the world, in athletics and in WAR. Commander O. O. Kessing, USN Commanding Officer

The University of N. C. is proud to be one of the naval stations of the United States. From the beginning we have offered everything we have to make the Pre-Flight School a success. We know that the men in it will be steadily engaged in a hard, strenuous program, but we want them to feel that they are a part of Carolina and we will do everything we can to enable them to feel that they are welcome to enjoy the associations of this gracious place. R. B. House

House Approves Action To Raise Army Salaries

Gestapo Chief Heydrich Shot

WASHINGTON, May 27—(UP)—The House today passed by a vote of 332 to 31 the bill to raise pay of privates and apprentice seamen to \$42 a month and instructed a House conference to insist on the \$50 base pay which had previously been approved.

LONDON, May 27—(UP)—Bernard Heydrich, chief hangerman of the Gestapo was found wounded tonight in France after an assassination attempt, and Nazi occupation forces have declared a state of emergency and have offered a \$400,000 reward for the capture of the criminal.

RIO DE JANEIRO, May 27—(UP)—An Italian submarine has surrendered to Brazilian authorities and 32 survivors of a sunken German U-boat have been landed on the island of Serango Noronha, it was reported here today. This island is 200 miles from Natal off the bulge of Brazil and 1600 miles from the vital Dakar in French West Africa.

LONDON, May 27—(UP)—Plans for a knockout campaign against German plane, tank, and plane factories which will involve the unloading of 200 tons of explosives every night were being worked out today at a conference of United States and British air chiefs.

WASHINGTON, May 27—(UP)—The House rules committee today gave the go ahead signal for legislation designed to relieve the east coast oil shortage by barges travelling up the inland waterways to central New Jersey.

MOSCOW, May 27—(UP)—The See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2

Official Naval Ranks Designated By Stripes On Sleeves of Uniforms

With the arrival of the new Navy Pre-Flight school and the scene of officers streaming across the campus, students have been curious as to the rank of "Men in Khaki."

For the benefit of these students, we present the officer's rank and designation as follows: Ensign, one broad stripe; Lieutenant Junior Grade, one broad stripe and one narrow stripe; Lieutenant, two broad stripes; Lieutenant Commander, two broad stripes and one narrow stripe; Commander, three broad stripes; Captain, four broad stripes; Rear Admiral, one 2 inch stripe and one 1-2 inch stripe; Vice Admiral, one 2 inch stripe and two 1-2 inch stripes; Admiral, one 2 inch stripe and three 1-2 inch stripes.

For all officers below the rank of Rear Admiral, the term "broad stripe" refers to a gold stripe 1-2 inch wide. The term "narrow" stripe means 1-4 inch in width.

The officers at the pre-flight school will wear either khaki or white uniforms during the summer, as the Commanding Officer directs. On these uniforms the officer markings appear on shoulder boards, worn on each shoulder and carrying the gold stripes against a black background.

In winter months the officers' uniforms will be blue service. The stripes on these uniforms are at the bottom of each sleeve.



COMMANDER O. O. KESSING who officially goes to work today as the commanding officer of the Naval Aviation Pre-Flight Training School.

Navy to Make Perfect Men

Phys Ed Program To Toughen Cadets

"To give prospective Naval aviators the proper Naval indoctrination and to give them a physical education course that will so strengthen their bodies and steel their nerves that they will be the most physically fit of any aviators in the world."

That is the official Navy department explanation of the federal government's purposes in bringing its khaki-clad youths to the Chapel Hill campus.

The school that was officially opened Saturday will include a physical training program that is "the most strenuous and complete that has ever been undertaken by any college or organization in this country." Cadets will learn ear-and-eye-coordination that comes with football practice. They will go through the strain and bodily contact that goes with wrestling and boxing, they will attain speed and involuntary accuracy that is developed by basketball, soccer and tumbling. They will become proficient in sustained swimming and will be rounded out with programs of cross-country work and hard, manual labor. Supervised mass calisthenics will be part of the cadet's daily routine.

But those plans aren't the only ones Naval officials want to see realized at this University. This school, in all respects possible, is patterned after the US Naval Academy and cadets will learn not only to receive and obey orders but will learn to give commands properly. The teaching of discipline will be as thorough a job as the all-out physical program. And the Pre-Flight course will include military and academic programs as well as physical training.

Military plans include infantry drill and military tactics, seamanship, navigation, ordnance, first aid and signals. Academic courses will cover mathematics, physics, nomenclature and recognition. See PERFECT MAN, page 2

Lieutenant Raugh Explains Qualities of Naval Aviator



Lt. James Raugh

Units Begin Drill Work Immediately

Spartan Set-Up To Be Followed

By Bob Levin

Carolina forges another link in the defense chain of the nation today when she opens her doors to the 242 Naval cadets due here for their gargantuan conditioning program.

Coming in by train to Durham from Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, the initial contingent will be met in Durham by six Pre-Flight officers, state newspapermen, and a host of photographers before being transferred to Carolina.

Upon arrival here they will be lined up and given printed sheets of instruction and then divided into two groups. Number one group will begin drilling immediately under Lt. Robert Robinson while number two group will be issued clothing from the quartermaster.

When number two group is outfitted they will change with number one platoon until lunch, which will be served promptly at noon. Under the new Naval method, the Cadets are expected to finish eating in 45 minutes. A standard meal will be served in regulation dining trays to save time.

Following lunch the eaglets will resume drilling and complete the afternoon with physical examinations and various naval tests. Robinson will drill the groups continually to whip them into shape for Monday's official opening.

Bed clothing has already been issued and the rooms will be assigned in the afternoon. Taps will be at 9:30 with reveille at 5:30. Electric gongs will replace the traditional bugle call.

Tomorrow's schedule will be the same, but 11 o'clock has been set as "in rooms" on Saturday. Sunday they return to the regular 9:30 curfew. Every movement will be carried out with strict military precision.

Woollen gymnasium heads have announced that all is in readiness for the conditioning program and the 80 odd athletic directors are ready to begin work. Athletic equipment has arrived and the boys will begin their intensive set-up as soon as Lt. Com See NAVY ARRIVES, page 2

Freshmen Approve Picture Proposal

The rising sophomores voted by an overwhelming margin yesterday to continue the policy of individual pictures in the Yackety-Yack, class president Charlie Davis announced last night.

383 rising sophs voted for the individual pictures, 34 voted for group pictures, and one voted for the abolishment of sophomore pictures completely. Davis stated. A majority of 382 was needed to pass the measure.

"The Naval Aviator must be first, last, and always an officer of the United States Navy," Lt. James Raugh, head of the Naval Military department said yesterday.

In expressing what qualities a Naval Aviator must have. Lt. Raugh said, "he must be an accomplished pilot, and accurate navigator, and an expert gunner. All these accomplishments and more make him the finest aviator in the world."

Continuing, Lt. Raugh stated, "Military training brings the cadet face to face with the pattern of his future life aloft, afloat, or ashore. Discipline and obedience are proud heritages which he shares with all his associates. The ability to give orders is something that he learns carefully in order that he might not abuse the privilege.

"Only by such living can a cadet succeed as a credit to the Navy."