

Editorials

- Air Raid Blunder
They Lead the Way

The Tar Heel

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

News

- CAA Program Enlarged
New Cadets Arrive

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396 Graham Memorial

NUMBER 4

Third Group Of Navy Men To Arrive Thursday

Pre-Flight Unit Total Reaches 672

The rapidly growing corps of Naval Pre-Flight cadets will be increased to approximately 672 on Thursday morning when a new group of 187 arrive on the campus to begin their three month pre-flight training course.

The new men, most of whom are college graduates, are scheduled to arrive in Chapel Hill about 10 o'clock Thursday morning in busses from Durham and will be immediately assigned to rooms, and uniforms given out. The rest of the day will be spent in primary drilling and general indoctrination.

This week's group, third to arrive here since the commissioning of the school, will come principally from institutions of higher learning in the northeast, including groups from Cornell, St. John's, Hamilton, Syracuse, Colgate, and the University of Rochester. While in training here, the cadets will remain in their own college groups wherever possible. The new cadets will attend classes in renovated Caldwell hall, and will undergo the heavy afternoon sports schedule which includes two hours of individual sports and two hours of team sports.

New groups of cadets are expected to arrive in Chapel Hill at two week intervals until the complement of 1,875 has been filled sometime this fall. Each unit will remain here three months before leaving for more advanced aviation schools.

Renovation of five dormitories of the lower quadrangle is being rapidly advanced to take care of new contingents and the unit is expected to be completed in the late summer.

Low-Flying Planes Listed by Harris As Not Dangerous

In answering complaints made by Chapel Hillians alarmed by low-flying transport planes operating in the vicinity of the village, Major H. B. Harris of Fort Bragg stated that "the planes are being piloted by trained men who know what they are doing and not by foolhardy boys out showing off."

Major Harris arrived in Chapel Hill last week to personally clear up misunderstandings about the operations of the large two-motored transports which have been practicing battle tactics from the airport on the outskirts of the town.

"The operations of the transports at and around the Chapel Hill airport are part of a program of condition problems being conducted in the Carolinas area by the Air-Borne Headquarters at Fort Bragg," he continued. "The nature of these operations often makes it necessary for the planes to approach an airport at low altitudes."

"Since the operations over Chapel Hill will be continued and probably stepped up, we hope the people and students here will realize that the men flying the planes are receiving valuable war training and that the flights don't constitute a serious danger to people on the ground."

Thermometers Break On Year's Longest Day

June 21st, the longest day of the year, began the summer season appropriately in Chapel Hill by breaking this year's temperature record. With a sweltering 97 degrees Sunday topped the previous record of 94 degrees.

The war time tire and gas rationing is felt more intensely than ever before in hot weather. Cut to a minimum is the American custom of riding on Sunday afternoons to catch a breath of fresh air.

As students sit under the breeze of their electric fans they may be encouraged to know that it was still hotter elsewhere on June 21st. The temperature in El Paso, Texas, climbed to 103 degrees and in Richmond, Virginia, to 101 degrees.

Swing Gives Speech Check To Campaign

Scholarship Fund Boosted by \$225

Raymond Gram Swing, noted news analyst and commentator who delivered the commencement address two weeks ago, yesterday returned the check covering his fee to President Frank P. Graham with an accompanying note explaining that he wished the money to be considered a contribution towards the Carolina Scholarship Fund Drive.

The check for \$225.25 will be turned over to Drive leaders who have already deposited \$4,000 in the fund's name in the Bank of Chapel Hill.

"I have deducted my traveling expenses from the check which Dean House sent me and enclose a check for the balance," Swing explained he would be "grateful if you would forward it to the Treasurer of the Senior Class as my contribution to the scholarship fund established by the class as its graduation present."

"I was so glad to meet its members," Swing wrote Dr. Graham, "that I want to have a part in their closing activities at school."

"Thank you again for your great kindness and the pleasure I had in being in your home. Please give my regards to Mrs. Graham, sincerely yours," Swing concluded.

Inter-Frat Rules Pending Change

"The revision of the Inter-fraternity rules for the coeds is pending the decision of Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women," said Mary Lib Nash, new Women's Honor Council president yesterday. The recently formed Honor Council, composed of the 8 coed house presidents, has made several suggestions for more lenient rulings, but these suggestions cannot be published until Mrs. Stacy either approves or vetoes them.

Inter-fraternity coed rules now state that no coed can enter the Greek houses at any time. It is expected that the coeds may be allowed to enter the fraternity houses at least for private parties and entertainments, provided there is a house mother or chaperone present. As soon as Mrs. Stacy considers the suggested rulings today or tomorrow, definite action will be taken and publicized.

CAA Enlarged Here; Airport Made Into Important Basic and Innovation Center

'Nature Lab,' Quiz Begins Week's Schedule

"Nature Lab," a popular music serenade on the Graham Memorial north lawn, and the IRC's mass reception tonight will start the Student Activities schedule for the week.

The Nature Lab, new name for the Music on the Grass concerts begun last week, will be taught by Prof. Henry Moll of Graham Memorial. Dedicated to the "babes in the wood," the program will feature recordings of music by Ravel, Gershwin, Kern, Porter, Strauss and Debussy.

"Quiz Your Profs" Tomorrow night's "Quiz Your Profs" show in the lounge will give students the opportunity to submit questions to a faculty board. If the professors are unable to answer, questions will be given free movie passes.

A classical version of the Nature Lab—the Student Union's Sunset Symphony—will be held Thursday night at 8:30 on the north lawn. Friday night another square dance will take over the Y court at 8 o'clock.

Naval officials will take over Graham Memorial Saturday night with a cadet dance, while students dance at the Y court in an informal swing concert.

Program of the Nature Lab tonight follows:

Ravel's "Bolero," "Summertime" and "I'm on My Way" by Gershwin, "Sleepy Time Gal" played by Glen Gray, Jerome Kern's new Showboat Medley, Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," "Roses from the South" by Johann Strauss, "Red Hot and Blue"

by Cole Porter, "Tea for Two," "Dancing in the Dark," "Sweet Eloise" and other popular selections.

Thursday's Sunset Serenade will include "Eine Kleine Nachtmusik" by Mozart, "Les Sylphides" ballet music by Chopin, "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, "Concerto No. 1 in G Minor" by Burch and "Suite Bergamesgne" by Debussy.

Student Activities offices will continue presentations Sunday with a University Symphony orchestra concert to be held at Hill Music hall at 5 o'clock. Weekly Vespers are scheduled for 6:15, and the regular "Music Under the Stars" program will begin at 8:30 Sunday night in Kenan stadium. An organ recital in the Episcopal church will end this week's activities slate.

Army, Navy Enlistments Required

A greatly enlarged program of flight training and ground school will be opened by the CAA here at the University within the next few days, making the Horace Williams Airport an important basic and innovation center for army and navy combatant and non-combatant pilots. W. R. Mann, local CAA coordinator announced yesterday on his return from a meeting of all coordinators in Atlanta.

Mann stated that all future CAA programs will be on an eight weeks basis as compared with past sixteen weeks courses, and will include 244 hours of classroom work instead of the usual 72 hours.

Ground School

Classes and ground school will include work in Mathematics, Physics, Civil Air Regulations, Navigation, General Service of Aircraft, Radio Code, Military and Physical Training, Aircraft Identification, Military Science and Discipline, and Meteorology.

Those interested in enrolling in the CAA course will have a chance to make application in a few days as soon as the machinery for enrollment has been set up. The exact date will be announced in the near future.

Trainees enrolled will have to be enlisted in either the army or navy reserve. From each class, candidates who can meet the stiff physical requirements will be chosen to take advanced combat training in the navy flight schools. Those who can not meet the rigid physical examination of combat pilots have a wide field

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IRC to Form Panel of Four For Discussion

Mass Reception Scheduled Tonight

Prof. James L. Godfrey of the history department, Harvey Segal, Roger Mann and Phyllis Yates will form an IRC panel for a 30-minute Information Please questionnaire in tonight's mass reception in Graham Memorial.

Elton Edwards, summer IRC council head, will fire questions to the board of experts on international affairs beginning at 8 o'clock. In the International Relations club's first summer session program, members will provide summer school students with refreshments, a prediction quiz and the opportunity to select the world-famous speakers which the IRC will invite to Chapel Hill this year.

The prediction quiz will test the student ability to predict things to come in the international scene. Students will be asked what will happen in the world before July 21 in questions including, "Will the Allies invade France before this date?" Results will be tabulated and the accuracy of student predictions published in the TAR HEEL, July 24.

Prediction Quiz

The IRC will also sound the opinions of students attending tonight's reception on the famous persons to be brought to the campus for guest speeches. The IRC already has presented state department officials, and the French, Chinese, Dutch, British, Czech and Mexican ambassadors.

Prof. Godfrey is noted for his social science and history courses. Segal gained reputation last quarter for his success in the campus Free Browder drive. Mann is the IRC's former president, and Miss Yates is a member of the IRC summer executive council.

According to Edwards, the club will devote its summer school to a program of forum panels, including a round table forum of Naval Pre-Flight officers, and to Tuesday night bull-sessions in the Student Union small lounge. A campus-wide questionnaire will also be held.

Minstrel Show Casting Ends Tomorrow

Casting for Sound and Fury's first summer show—"Are You from Dixie?"—will be completed tomorrow, according to Tiny Hutton and Ben Hall, co-directors.

Sound and Fury officials will distribute roles and interview talented students today and tomorrow in Memorial hall from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The production will be an old time minstrel show, with old songs "and jokes Christopher Columbus called corny." It will be staged in Memorial hall July 3 and 4. Admission price has not yet been set.

Five of six End Men already have been chosen. They include Pokey Alexander, Jack Dube, Joe Leslie, Hutton and Hall. Fred Calligan will perform dance routines. Other students cast yesterday include Hurst Hatch, Stu Morton, Wilton Damon, Hubert Philpot and Harold Cannon.

Bud Imbrey was announced as technical director and Leslie as business manager for "Are You from Dixie?"

Official quarters, principally Hutton, expressed the opinion that the two-hour minstrel show will be "Stupendous! Colossal! Magnificent! Gargantuan! And you can quote me."

Elusive Levers Cause Strenuous Exercise For Student Bell-Ringer

By Sara Yokley

When the bell-tower chimes rang out across the campus at 6:30 every evening few people think of the strenuous exercise and the blistered hands that the music causes.

Behind the scene in the bell tower is Bill Benton, who for the past year and in the session of 1937-38 has been the chief bell ringer. Benton has recently volunteered for the army and will be replaced by his assistant, Gregory Perky.

The Morehead-Patterson bell tower, built in 1931, has twelve bells. Each of these is played by a sixty-foot wooden lever attached to the clapper. These levers have been known to break during the short fifteen minute concerts.

When this happens, the bell ringer has to jump up and catch the broken lever each time he wishes to play that particular note.

In addition to the evening concerts, at 6 o'clock during the regular sessions and at 6:30 in the summer, the bells are played on special occasions—after weddings, funerals and victorious football games.

Silk Paintings On Exhibition

Person Hall of the University Art school announces the exhibit of a series of Silk Paintings this week.

Silk Paintings, a recent innovation of creative artists, is a blend of many paints and colors from the duldest grey to the brightest hue done with the use of a stencil only.

The exhibit will be open every day this week. The public is invited.

Cadet Dance To Feature 300 Coeds

Activities Group Issues Navy Bids

Nearly 300 Carolina coeds will be on hand next Saturday night to entertain the members of the Pre-Flight cadet corps at their first dance, Miss Helen Dugan, chairman of student activities for the summer session, assured yesterday.

The coeds are being issued bids to the Pre-Flight Solo Hop through the various dormitory and sorority entertainment chairmen and they will arrive at the function in Graham Memorial Saturday night just after the arrival of the cadets and to meet their partners for the evening.

Not more than 300 of the cadets will be allowed to attend due to the limited floor space in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, but the 300

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Activities Schedule

Tonight, June 23

Social Science tea—Graham Memorial lounge—4:30-6:00.

Dancing class—Bowman Gray pool terrace—7:00-8:00.

IRC Mass Reception—Graham Memorial lounge—8:00-10:00.

"Nature Lab"—North lawn of Graham Memorial—8:30-10:30.

Tomorrow, June 24

Dancing class—7:00-8:00.

"Quiz Your Profs"—Graham Memorial lounge—8:00.

Thursday, June 25

Dancing class—7:00-8:00.

Student Union Sunset Symphony—North lawn—8:30-10:30.

Friday, June 26

Square dance—YMCA court—8:00.

Quarters Built For Negro Band Of Navy School

With quarters being rapidly constructed under the supervision of W. L. Cutting formerly of the state highway commission, a Negro band will arrive at the University within the next two weeks to be attached to the Naval Pre-Flight unit already in operation on the campus.

The members of the band, recruited from the student bodies of the state's Negro institutions are regular enlisted men in the Navy. At present they are undergoing training in Norfolk and will be transferred here as soon as their preliminary training is completed and the Negro Community Center building where they are to be quartered is finished.

The basement of the Center will be used as sleeping quarters for the band, the main floor to be used for practice and as a social room. The basement projects several feet above ground affording sufficient light and air for the Navy men.

Portuguese Conversations Dominate ADPi Atmosphere

By Ann Turner

A group of students sat on the porch of the ADPi house all busily conversing in Portuguese to a small, dark, lively-looking little man who was leading the discussion. Inside the house two women were going over a grammar book slowly enunciating. This is the ADPi house this summer since it has been turned over to the Portuguese Institute.

The Portuguese Institute is an intensive course of study in language headed by Dr. Urban Holmes. It is taught by Dr. Holmes, Mr. McFeeters, Mr. A. Pithon Pinto and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peixoto. There are sixteen students in all, both graduate and undergraduate.

Chaperoning this unique experiment are Mr. and Mrs. Peixoto from Bahia, Brazil, who are here "not only to teach Portuguese, but to learn English." Mr. Peixoto went on to explain that he was "particularly enthused over the liberal methods of education in the United States," and added somewhat apologetically that

the Brazilian school system would appear rather antiquated to a modern Carolina student.

He also made an unusual admission that he believed the American students that he has known have more personality than the Brazilian students, probably because the Americans have more freedom of self-expression. At this point the "dona da Casa" Mrs. Peixoto smiled impishly and addressed a few rapid-fire remarks to her husband in her own language which—although the reporter did not understand—might well have been a reference to the Carolina coed. Mr. Peixoto declined to interpret her statement.

March will find them back in Brazil after a nine month stay in Chapel Hill, which paradoxically enough to the average summer school student, they find an ideal place for study. Although enthusiastic about Chapel Hill's distinguished faculty and excellent equipment, Mr. Peixoto thinks that "the town is too small to accommodate the students and has not enough commercial activity for a university of this size."

Student Organizations Breaking Precedent In Continuing Activities During Summer

By Margaret Morrison

Keeping pace with the new "stepped up" educational program of the University many of the organizations of the regular school session are, for the first time on record, continuing their activities through the short or summer session.

A number of these organizations such as the "Y," the Hillel Foundation, and the Student Council are centering their plans around the acclimation of the new Freshman class and transfers who are planning to attend school here in the fall. The Freshman Friendship Council, a part of the YMCA, is the main arm of contact between that organization and the 85 students of the new Freshman class.

At its head is Fred Tucker of Roanoke, Virginia. The council is run for the express purpose of acquainting these freshmen with the University,

the campus, and with each other; it is cooperating and participating with the Activities Committee which is a regular feature of each summer school.

In previous summers, a Summer School Council has been formed from the summer enrollment incorporating in it any regular session Student Council members who happened to be on the campus. This summer, however, the regular Student Council will function with the addition of two duly elected members as representatives of the summer students.

Bert Bennett, president of the Council, announced his main plans for the summer as a concerted effort on the part of each member of the council to acquaint the freshmen entering at this time with their responsibilities in regard to the honor system. He has planned a program of

orientation which will reach students both collectively and individually teaching them the meaning and the purpose of the honor system and especially emphasizing their duties in relation to it. The Council will also act in its usual capacity, trying students for the violations of the honor code.

The Hillel Foundation, an organization which strives to give the Jewish boys at the University an opportunity to participate in a religious and cultural atmosphere, is under the leadership of Rabbi Samuel Sandmel and David Arner, president of the Foundation, planning services each Friday at 7:30 and each Sunday at 10 o'clock. Social events and informal get-togethers are also planned for the summer months.

Also among the list of organizations See ORGANIZATIONS, page 2