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New 16-Week CPT Course Opened Here

Navy Supervises Primary Training

A new sixteen weeks joint Naval-CPT course in primary flight instruction has been added to the already greatly enlarged CAA program here at the University, W. R. Mann, local coordinator, announced yesterday.

The new course under the supervision of the Naval Flight Board in Atlanta distinguishes itself from regular CPT programs by covering from 72 to 90 hours of ground work over a period of sixteen weeks as compared with the regular program of 244 hours for eight weeks. Enlistments in the Naval V-5 training or as a second-class seaman in V-1 are prerequisites for enrollment in the course.

Because of the extensive enlargement of plans for regular Civilian Pilot Training at Horace Williams Airport, the new Navy primary has limited its enrollment to 20 men. These men, after contacting Mann at the airport, will make application at any Navy recruiting station and then will be sent to Atlanta for acceptance by the Naval Flight Selection Board. If accepted, they will be ordered to return to Chapel Hill to begin their training.

Secondary training for CAA will be instituted for the first time in the University this week, as Carolina joins with Duke in undertaking a program. The Serv-Air company of Raleigh is sponsoring the course and supplying the heavy and higher-powered Waco VPT 220 horsepower planes which are used in the course as contrasted with the primary training planes of 65 horsepower.

Ten candidates will be accepted into the course. Each candidate must be enlisted in the Navy V-5 reserve.

Carolina Alumnus Given Commission

James Gordon DeLoach has received his commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Air forces as a pilot, it was learned yesterday.

DeLoach, a Carolina alumnus, took his final training at Turner Field in Albany, Georgia, and will soon report for active duty.

Student Council Reports Honor Code Decisions

(EDITOR'S NOTE.—This report to the students of the student council decisions of honor violations follows the new policy of Bert Bennett, student body president, in publishing decisions and circumstances of honor cases. For editorial comment, see page 2.)

CASE 1

FACTS: A professor turned a pledged paper of one of his students stating that "I have neither given nor received help on this quiz, but there are a hell of a lot of students in here who say the same," over to the Student Council. After talking to the student, who said that he saw many ways of cheating, but was not sure of any names, the entire class was brought up before the council. The members were all freshmen. There was no evidence other than the boy's testimony, but over a fourth of the class admitted that they were guilty of violating the honor system.

DECISION: OPINION: The violators were placed on probation and failed on the course. Student council probation means that the student cannot represent the University to any outside group; if a student on probation is in the glee club or is a member of the football team, he cannot participate when there are spectators other than students.

CASE 2

FACTS: A junior was suspected of violating the honor code in a lab. He copied word for word the explanation of various computations of another student's paper. The teacher requested that everyone was on his honor to do his own work, and that all papers were to be pledged. The boy was warned once before by the teacher for copying. The student admitted his guilt.

DECISION: OPINION: He be placed on probation, failed on the course and denied 10 hours toward graduation. The latter means that instead of having to get 180 hours to graduate the student must have 190 hours, in other words, 10 additional hours will have to be taken before the student can graduate.

For the student body's sake it is hoped that this will be a lesson. When asked to pledge work, whether it be a quiz or a lab, the student is on his honor to abide by the honor system.

For the faculty's sake the hope is reiterated again that all cases be immediately turned over to the council, and that they do not endeavor to handle violations in their own way.

Student Meeting Slated Tomorrow

New Army Reserve Corps, Naval, Marine Programs To Be Explained

The general student convocation, called last week by vocational guidance director W. D. Perry, and scheduled for tonight in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock, has been postponed until tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, it was announced yesterday.

Purpose of the convocation will be to explain the New Army Reserve Corps program, and list the other opportunities available in the Reserve branches of the Navy and Marine corps.

Dr. Perry said that Lieut. Brown of the Army, and Sergeant Carl C. Martin of the Marine Corps would also be on hand to list further details of the various reserve programs.

Details of the New Army Reserve plan were released in last Friday's TAR HEEL. Dr. Perry explained that since the University is limited to a 722 quota under this new plan, students wishing to enlist must first receive a letter of permission from the University.

Applications will be considered in the order of their arrival, Dr. Perry said, and should be turned in to his office at 207 South Building. Students under 21, wishing to enlist, must receive the approval of their parents, and blanks for this approval may be obtained from the South Building office.

Upon receiving University approval, and parental permission, students must then proceed to the Army Reserve office in Raleigh.

No details of the physical requirements for the new program were available, but it was announced that they would be considerably less stringent than the requirements for Air Corps Cadets.

Art Exhibition Opens on Sunday

An exhibition of Modern Architecture in North Carolina will be open in Person Hall Art Gallery on Sunday. The panels of photographs of contemporary, non-traditional styles will be supplemented by a display of books on modern architecture. They will be available for study during the exhibition on application to the librarian.

This exhibition was prepared by the department of art in cooperation with the Institute of Architects before being circulated throughout the state. The restrictions on building that are now in effect make impossible such activity for the time being, hence it is the more desirable to keep such ideas and examples in view and to plan for the future.

New Gas Cards To Be Issued

New Plan Allows 150 Miles Monthly

Registration for new gasoline ration cards will be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week in either the Chapel Hill or Carrboro Elementary Schools, it was announced.

A new plan in which motorists will be issued only "A" cards will be inaugurated. These cards will have coupons and will allow about 150 miles of driving per month.

Motorists who think they need more gasoline will present an application to the rationing board for supplementary ration up to the government limitation. There will be no "X" cards in this plan. Mr. Moody Durham, chairman of the rationing board in Chapel Hill said that registration cards will be necessary.

Motorists must bring their registration card in order to get the ration book. The use of the new cards will begin on Wednesday, July 22. Whoever fails to register at the proper time will be penalized for the delay by having one or more of his coupons removed.

There will be a meeting for volunteer registrars who will issue the books at 8 o'clock tonight at the elementary school. This meeting will be concerned with instructions and explanations of the rationing procedure.

Activities Schedule

Today, July 7
Music department tea—Graham Memorial lounge—4:30-6:00.
Dancing class—pool terrace—7:00-8:00.
James L. Godfrey lecture: "Balance of Power"—Graham Memorial lounge—8:00.
"Blanket Party" (popular record concert)—Graham Memorial north lawn—9:00-10:30.

Tomorrow, July 8
Forum on American drama, Paul Green—Playmakers theatre—4:30.
Dancing class—pool terrace—7:00-8:00.
"The Cocky Doodler"—Playmakers theatre—8:30.
Violin and tenor recital—Hill hall—8:30.

Thursday, July 9
Silk Screen painting exhibition—Person hall—all day.
Dancing class—pool terrace—7:00-8:00.
"The Cocky Doodler"—Playmakers theatre—8:30.
"Sunset Symphony" (classical record concert)—Graham Memorial north lawn—8:30-10:30.

Friday, July 10
Alderman dormitory hayride—5:00-11:00.
"The Cocky Doodler"—Playmakers theatre—8:30.
Square dance—Y court—8:30.
Kenan dormitory dance—8:30.

Saturday, July 11
Linguistic Institute tea—4:30-6:00.
Spencer dormitory dance—8:30.
Barefoot Bounce—Graham Memorial 8:30-11:00.

Coeds Must Apply For Summer Rooms

Coeds planning to attend the second summer session must reapply for their dorm rooms by Saturday, July 11, with Mrs. Stacy's office, it was announced yesterday.

After that date, rooms will be thrown open to new students.

Frosh, Sophs To Be Given Exam Saturday

Exam Compulsory, Perry Announces

University freshmen and sophomores will be required to take an Aviation Cadet Qualifying Examination Saturday morning from 9 to 12, in an effort to aid Army authorities in standardizing the examination, W. D. Perry, vocational guidance director announced yesterday.

Stressing that the test was compulsory, Perry emphasized that it was being conducted merely to aid officials in standardizing these examinations before they are released for official use. "The taking of the tests will not officially qualify men as Cadets, nor obligate them in any way for Army Service," the announcement said.

The examination—requiring almost the three full hours—will be given in Phillips and Venable Hall. Freshman and sophomore students will be notified by Dr. Perry where to appear to take the examination. It was also stated that Carolina students, planning to join the armed forces eventually will be required to take similar examinations—and practice in the objective type test is highly desirable.

Army Headquarters declared that in the past the "majority of Aviation Cadets have been selected from men with some college training. It is important that the Army Air Force know the relative number of college students who can qualify for Aviation Cadet training under existing standards. This information will be of value to college guidance committees as well as to the Air Forces."

Several other colleges will also conduct the examinations, it was stated. An effort was being made to give the tests at representative colleges throughout the United States.

Chapel Hill Residents Collect 6,374 Pounds In Local Rubber Drive

By Marg Johnson

Children, college students, and adults have rolled in, brought in or sent 1,200 pounds of free donations in their contributions to the Victory Rubber campaign at the Strowd Motor company during the past few weeks.

In compliance with President Roosevelt's request for an used rubber to aid in defense production, over 6,374 pounds have been collected here. Donors may receive one penny per pound for their scrap rubber. Contributions will be accepted up to July 10, when Standard Oil trucks will collect the rubber and take it to defense plants.

Truck Tire

Most unusual object contributed is a huge truck tire, contributed by a lumber man, and weighing several hundred pounds. The tire is unique in that it was made in France, and the rubber inside is interwoven with thin wires. It was used for over 2,000 miles.

Heavy tires, rubber floor mats, and shoe heels comprise the larger part of the scrap pile. Several students have contributed chemistry lab aprons, bathing caps, and rubber gloves. Housewives have added household articles including fruit jar caps, hot water bottles.

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Union Schedules Jitterbug, Barefoot Dance; Godfrey Speaks on 'Balance of Power' Tonight

A barefoot dance, including a Harlem jitterbug contest, will break the staid atmosphere of the Graham Memorial main lounge Saturday night.

The "Barefoot Bounce" will begin its two and one-half hours of shoeless jive at 8:30, with recorded music aired through the student union's PA system.

Henry Moll, union director, will interrupt the dance with an announcement of a jitterbug contest. First prize will be \$3, second prize will be \$2 and third prize will be \$1.

Moll warned yesterday that not even deans will be admitted onto the dance floor with shoes or socks. Provision will be made for checking shoes and socks at the door. Powerful ventilation by dynamic electric fans will keep dancers frigid, Moll added.

Godfrey Lecture

Tonight's lecture on "Balance of Power" by the history department's Dr. James L. Godfrey promises to lead the more sober of this week's activities, according to Student Activities office head Miss Helen Dugan. The speech, slated for 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial lounge, will be followed by a regular weekly north lawn concert—a "Blanket Party."

First performance of the Playmakers' "The Cocky Doodler" will be given tomorrow night at the theater at 8:30. Student thespians will present more performances Thursday and Friday night, and possibly a special Navy

Two-Mile Radius Assigned WNCU

Independent Unit to Broadcast Campus News, Special Programs

By Phyllis Yates

A permanent, independent broadcasting station which will supply programs of local interest directly to receiving sets within a two-mile radius of the University has been approved by the Federal Communications Commission and will be installed soon, officials announced yesterday.

They said the new venture would be "a great advance" over the present studio, which only feeds special programs to transmitters of radio stations out in the state.

Naval Unit Reaches 932

New Contingent Arrives Thursday

The ranks of the Naval Pre-Flight cadet corps will swell to a total of 932 on Thursday morning when the fourth group of enlisted men arrive in Chapel Hill to begin their three month training program.

In the new group will be 165 fledgling pilots drawn mostly from the northeastern states of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, and New York. Included in the group will be forty from Yale University, the first ones to be sent here from that university. Already, individual college groups from many eastern colleges such as Penn State, St. Johns, Syracuse, and Cornell have arrived here.

Arrive in Durham

Thursday's contingent will arrive in Durham by train and will be transported to Chapel Hill by busses, arriving here about 10:30. They will be immediately assigned to dormitories and issued uniforms.

On Friday morning the new cadets will begin their first formal drilling and a general indoctrination program will be mapped out for them. They will also begin classes in renovated Caldwell hall and in the afternoon will undergo a heavy sports program.

New groups of cadets will arrive on the campus to begin their training every two weeks until the full complement of 1875 is reached sometime this fall. Meanwhile, work is being continued on the dormitories of the lower quadrangle to get them ready for the newcomers.

After their three months training in Chapel Hill, the "best trained men in the world" will be sent to regular aviation bases.

Room Reservations Closed Friday

Guy B. Phillips, director of the Summer School, yesterday again warned students who expect to remain for the second session of summer school that they must make reservations for their rooms with the Cashier's Office before July 10th. After that date, all rooms will be offered on a first come first served basis.

The dates for the second session have been set as July 22 through August 28 inclusive with registration being held July 22. Final exams for the first session will be given on July 20 and 21.

Bulletins, news events and programs of purely campus interest will emanate from the new station, while such broadcasts are not possible at present.

The new station also would be available for special defense announcements in an emergency. Call letters for the University broadcasting unit have been tentatively set as WNCU.

The station also would provide valuable training in every phase of radio work, including production, announcing, business, writing and technical work for students interested in continuing with radio professionally.

It will also serve as laboratory for radio, speech, voice training and drama classes, in which students would have an opportunity for practical experience.

IBS Hook-up
The local station will function as an independent organization, entirely student-controlled, but will receive help and suggestions from the Intercollegiate Broadcasting System, Inc., of which it will be a member. This national hook-up is connected with about 35 campus stations, and acts as a non-profit association with headquarters in New York city.

Among the schools which belong to See RADIO STUDIO, page 4

Bragg Soldiers Stage Formal For 45 Coeds

Eighty-five Fort Bragg soldiers will stage a formal dance for 45 Carolina coeds at the Fayetteville country club Thursday night.

Coeds will leave by bus for Fort Bragg Thursday evening at 7 o'clock from the YMCA building, and will return at 1:30. The party will include eight girls from McIver dormitory, seven from Alderman, seven from Kenan, six from Spencer, four from Steele, four from Smith and four from Archer house. Five chaperons will accompany the coeds.

The Fort Bragg unit, under direction of former Carolina boxing coach Mike Ronman and Lieut. Minor, is sponsoring the formal as a celebration before they leave for maneuvers.

Helen Dugan, Student Activities office head, and Henry Moll, Graham Memorial director, are taking care of local arrangements by telephone contact with Ronman and Minor. Mary Lib Nash, Woman's Honor council head, and Lib Huntley, assistant dean of women, will select the chaperons.

Coeds wishing to go to the "very elaborate" formal dance have been asked to make applications to their house presidents. Written or telephone reservations are also listed.

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