

Editorials

- Cadets Without Uniforms
- On Coming Out of the Sand
- Put Out or Get Out

The Daily Tar Heel

Index

Section I—General News
Section II—Varsity Sports
Section III—Features, Editorials

VOLUME LI

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Wartime Carolina Opens Doors On 149th Year Conversion of Lenoir Hall Basement Rushed To Completion

Student Union's Revamped Grill Opens to Campus

The expanded capacity of Graham Memorial Grill coupled with town, Spencer hall and Carolina Inn facilities will afford students adequate eating accommodations until the completion of the new paneled dining room in the basement of Lenoir.

To approach the luxurious, the new basement dining room will be paneled with polished knotty pine, the ceiling to be acoustically treated to reduce the usual clanging noise of a dining hall. The room will be ventilated with a new 35 ton device not yet installed, making the basement "twice as comfortable as the upstairs cafeteria", E. F. Cooley, director of the dining hall, stated yesterday.

The basement dining hall will have a seating capacity of 534. An entirely new kitchen has been installed which will cook only for the basement hall. Present tentative plans are that the basement will employ the cafeteria style, but there is a possibility that students will be served academy style.

With a former normal seating capacity of 120, Graham Memorial Grill can now seat 275 students which means that from 800 to 900 students can be accommodated per meal if there is not a heavy 12 to 1 o'clock rush. It was planned that registration would eliminate the usual rush by equalizing the number of students free at 12, 1 and 2 o'clock.

The new grill has a completely remodeled kitchen, tiled and painted. New equipment has been purchased and is now in operation including a refrigerator, electric mixers, bread warmers and other equipment. Also installed in Graham Memorial is the metal counter and additional equipment from the now defunct luncheonette. With the arrival of repair fixtures of the electric dishwasher, it is estimated that service can be considerably speeded-up.

To expand the grill, the old grill and the extinct night club were joined by knocking out the wall between them. Additional tables were obtained from the luncheonette and chairs were purchased.

Graham Memorial will be open on Sundays until after the eating emergency, it was announced.

UNC Band to Hold First Practice Tomorrow Night

Band practice will be held at 7 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night in Hill Music Hall Auditorium in preparation for playing at Carolina's opening football game with Wake Forest Saturday afternoon in Kenan Stadium.

Old members have been urged by Director Earl Slocum to get their uniforms immediately in order that the same one may be secured.

Tryouts for the band will also be given today and tomorrow by Director Slocum at Hill Hall for all students wishing to become regular members of the band.

A meeting of all prospective new members of the orchestra will be held in Room 13, Hill Music Hall tonight at 7:15 o'clock. The first orchestra rehearsal will be held Monday in Hill Hall Auditorium.

Student Status in Army Enlisted Reserve Apparently Still Full of Uncertainty

"There is no assurance at what time students in the Army Enlisted Reserve will be called," W. D. Perry, director of the University War Information Office, announced yesterday.

Stimson's announcement was that "the exigencies of the war have now become such that it is now expected that by the end of the college term beginning in September, those student members of the reserve who have reached selective service age will all, or for the most part, be called to active duty and those reaching that age during subsequent terms will similarly be called."

Nothing Concrete
No definite conclusions can be drawn from this statement. In the opinion



FOUR-PRONGED BOTTLENECK—Over 2,900 students passed through the above tally lines Monday and yesterday during registration for the 149th year of the University. Lightning-fast fingers ply adding machines and course charts in the final stage of the individual registration ordeal pictured above.—Photo by Nourse

Enrollment Continues Through September 28, Griffin Announces

According to announcements received late last night, registration of students will continue until September 28. "This is the last day students will be accepted into the University for the quarter," I. C. Griffin, Director of Central Records, said.

Students who have not registered through regular channels before today will have to register in Memorial Hall sometime during the next five days. Before registering, students must get in touch with their adviser or dean and get a registration permit.

Upon getting the permit, students will then go to Memorial hall and register for their courses. Bills will be payable upon completion of registration. Students who are not prepared to pay their bills at the time of registration will sign a note for payment in early October.

Russian Course To Be Continued

Dr. George S. Lane will instruct an elective course in Russian (Russian 75) Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 10 o'clock to all students who have their language requirements completed. The course was taught for the first time in the Spring quarter of last year with a good enrollment.

Blackout Planned Here

State Test Planned For Tuesday Night

Campus and town organization neared completion yesterday in preparation for North Carolina's first statewide blackout scheduled for Tuesday night—the first to be held in the South.

Under the direction of R. H. Wettach, Law school dean, and Guy Phillips of the department of education, all wards will be on the alert for the blackout, "sometimes between 7 and 12 o'clock," Tuesday. The blackout will last for 45 minutes.

In order to coordinate town and student warden activities, a meeting will be held in the Chapel Hill control center tonight. "Policemen, wardens, and student Civilian Defense officers will attend this meeting," Dean Wettach announced.

Student wardens will be under the direction of Campus Air raid warden, Joe Leslie, and Student Civilian Defense director, Hall Partrick. A member of the Naval Pre-flight Training school has been chosen to control Navy-occupied buildings.

During former blackouts, student participation has been termed as "admirable," by campus and town officials. Students are urged, however, to refrain from using lights and walking.

See BLACKOUT, page 3

Egyptian Envoy Hassen To Speak Here October 4 In IRC Opening Program

Officials Predict Minister Will Give First-Hand Account of Desert Warfare

Mahmoud Hassen Bey, Minister plenipotentiary of the Egyptian government, will lead the International Relations club's fall series with an address Sunday afternoon, October 4.

Grady Morgan, IRC president, signed Egypt's envoy for a Chapel Hill speech last week during his visit to the royal legation.

According to IRC officers, Hassen will give a first-hand picture of the war in Egypt. Full title and content of the address has not yet been received.

Decorated six times by the world's highest diplomatic and military orders, Hassen boasts a professional career in the legations and courts of France, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Sweden, United States and Egypt. He was decorated with the grand cordon of the Order of the Star of Sweden, grand cordon of the Order of Denmark, commander of the Order of Leopold I of Belgium, commander of the Order of the Crown of Belgium, officer of the French Legion of Honor, and officer of the Egyptian Order of the Nile.

The Egyptian minister will arrive in Chapel Hill Saturday, October 3, with an escort of personal aides. The wife of the minister may accompany him.

Date for Hassen's address was set for Sunday afternoon as part of the program mapped by Carolina's new Social committee. Naval officers and cadets have been given a blanket invitation to attend the talk, beginning at 3:30 in Memorial hall.

Hassen, once a judge in the International Courts of Egypt, has been Egyptian minister to the United States since 1938. He previously held positions as legation secretary in Paris, legation secretary in Belgium, Charge d'Affaires in Belgium, Charge d'Affaires in Czechoslovakia and Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary in Sweden.

The IRC's speaker is officially regarded as the highest ranking official of the Egyptian government in this country.

S&F Starts Season With 'Uproarious' College Night Show

Sound and Fury officially opened up the 1942 entertainment season at Carolina with a bang by presenting an uproarious, original variety show called "This Can Happen to You," written by Tiny Hutton, Arty Fischer, and Ben Hall.

Hutton, in his usual role of master of ceremonies, opened the program with a little ditty. Immediately following, Melvin Wald and his navy swing band, lent through the courtesy of Lt. John P. Graff, gave out with some "swell" versions of "One O'clock Jump," "Sky Lark," and the good old "St. Louis Blues."

Fred Caligan and Libby Izen, gave an exhibition of tap-dancing to the tune of "Tea for Two." The students really enjoyed Libby's flashing legs and Caligan's twinkling toes. In between the acts, comedies on the style of "Hell-z-Apoppin'" were carried out in a real professional manner, keeping the show on its toes and causing the students to rock with laughter.

Extra DTH Issues Available On Campus

The mass movement of students into town residences has complicated the task of delivering the DAILY TAR HEEL every morning to the doorstep of each individual student.

Until office work necessary in the classification of student address cards is completed the DTH cannot assure complete and accurate distribution.

Students not getting the DTH delivered at their residences may secure copies each day for the next week in the lobbies of the YMCA and Graham Memorial student union. Students are requested to wait several days before lodging complaints to the circulation office.

Registration Reaches 2900 In Two Days

Graham Welcomes Students Friday

An armored and mechanized University of North Carolina opens its 149th year with an estimated enrollment of 2900 freshmen and upperclassmen as registration ended yesterday.

Facing its fourth war since the opening of the "oldest state university in the nation," UNC is promoting the victory effort to a more absolute degree than it has ever done before in its wartime history.

Silent and unoccupied during the Civil War, patriotic and cavalier during the Spanish-American War, belligerent and martial during World War I, the University is now all-out for a United Nations' victory with its entire facilities and program actively prosecuting the war effort.

President Frank Porter Graham will return from Washington Friday to develop this theme at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall in a student body convocation which will officially open the University. All students are excused from their 11 o'clock classes to attend the program.

The University has been training for war for two and one-half years. It has fulfilled its promises of last year to "generate the full power of the school to serve the American people as the nation's college, to train the country's youth to help in the preservation of democracy, to mobilize educational resources in promoting these principles."

Because of its adequate and heavy foundation and because of its active prosecution of belligerent plans, the University has become one of America's leading institutions in promoting the war and victory. Carolina "looked ahead in 1941" and foresight has enabled her to be now a "University completely geared to the war effort."

Dr. Graham, at present serving on See WARTIME, page 3

House to Address Frosh in Initial Chapel Meeting

Chapel for Carolina freshmen, a custom made obligatory by time, will begin for the class of '46 tomorrow, with an address by Dean House on the problems facing the incoming class as a result of our war effort in general and the Naval Base in particular.

According to Dean Roland B. Parker, who is directing arrangements for the programs, the Chapel sessions will differ in one major respect from their predecessors: those who speak from its rostrum will be there because they have something of vital freshman importance to discuss, not because they merely want to exercise their talent for public speaking.

On Saturday, the subject for consideration will be that of fraternity rushing. Parker and other speakers will attempt to clarify the many ramifications of fraternity rushing.

Morton, Yackety-Yack Head, Leaves Post for US Army

Hugh Morton, elected to edit the Yackety-Yack, Carolina annual, will be inducted into the Army shortly, according to Charles Tillett, present editor.

Appointment of a new editor will be made by the Publications Union board, probably this week. Morton's inability to return to the University is the first case of a student entering the army forces to hit Carolina publications.

Ben Snyder, president of the board, said yesterday that applications from students, preferably publications men, should be in his hands as soon as possible.

Morton was elected in regular spring elections last year to head this year's yearbook. First news that he was preparing to enlist into the Army reached

the campus only a few days before first students were arriving. Morton's last batch of photographs, taken of the football team several weeks ago, arrived from Wilmington at the University News Bureau several days ago. All are described with the usual "terrific." The pictures are now being distributed to state-wide newspapers.

Famed for his versatility and exceptional technique in the field, Morton claimed fame in all university publications within three years. His glamor, action, landscape, trick and news shots have flourished continually on the pages of The Daily Tar Heel, Carolina Magazine, Tar an' Feathers, Yackety-Yack and other University periodicals. Several of his pictures have been bought by nationally famous magazines, including Life.