

EDITORIAL

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The Daily Tar Heel

NEWS

- Peak Enrollment
- Graham Honored
- Navy Flight Program

Naval Reserve Gives Training For Ex-pilots

Carolina Men May Fly At Norfolk Air Base

Former Navy pilots on the campus now have an opportunity to accumulate flying time and be paid for it, under a new plan set up by the Naval Air Station in Norfolk. Captain D. W. Loomis, commandant of the Carolina NROTC unit, issued a call Friday for those interested and eligible to get the initial questionnaire from his office.

The Norfolk NAS expects to have a working organization set up by July 1, with a total of 50 planes of all types from F6F's to SNJ's available for brush-up training. Main emphasis is placed on keeping pilots qualified, but there are also provisions for warrants and enlisted men.

No Quota Set
Commander Schnabel, of the NROTC department, stressed particularly that no quota has been set by the Norfolk headquarters for Carolina, or for the other colleges in this area. Those ex-pilots who get their questionnaires in first will have a better chance, although there is a priority system. Under this system, combat veterans receive preference, followed by men with overseas duty, and then American theater veterans.

Ex-flyers who sign up for this program will be placed in the organized reserves, with the announced mission of maintaining flying and combat efficiency. Pilots will be expected to attend 48 drills each year and a two week's cruise in the summer.

At least three drill periods can be crowded into one week-end, which means that a reservist would have to go to Norfolk every third week-end. The summer cruise is to be taken on a carrier or at the station, depending on the state where training takes place.

Pay Scale Listed

Remuneration will consist of one day's pay for each drill period completed, which in the course of a school quarter should amount to about \$100 for a pilot with the grade of lieutenant.

Men interested in joining the organized reserves are invited to come by the Armory any day.

Those who feel they cannot give enough time are urged to inquire about joining the volunteer reserves, a stand-by organization similar to previous peace-time reserve outfits.

Y Heads Selected To Attend School

Carlisle Cashion, president of the YWCA cabinet, and Donald Broad, president of the YMCA cabinet, have been selected by the two 'Y' organizations to represent the University of North Carolina at the Union Theological Seminary President Training School in New York City beginning July 5, 1946.

Composed of presidents from 'Y' organizations throughout the east, the school presents a six weeks course in YMCA and YWCA administration, president training, and work in Christian and social action.

Summer Bridge Tournaments To Get Underway Thursday

By Sally Woodhull

Duplicate bridge tournaments are being held weekly in Graham Memorial Lounge, beginning at 7:30 p. m. Thursday nights, and sponsored by the Carolina Bridge Association, under the direction of Charles W. Woodson. Anyone is eligible to play in the tournaments; players are charged 10 cents each, and the proceeds are divided among the winning teams.

National Rating points, authorized by the American Contract Bridge League, are issued to winners of the weekly tournaments. Last week's winners, Charles Woodson and Bob Hurst, each received 10 points, since there were four tables participating. In tournaments with a greater number of tables playing, more points are issued. By accumulating 100 National

University Press Gains Great Fame

Started in 1923 with Two Volumes, Press Now Numbers Top Books in Selling Lists

By Burke Shipley

Approximately 24 years ago ten faculty members of the University formed an organization "to make more effective the publication of its scientific, historical and literary works by issuing them under the imprint of its own Press," which became known as the University Press. The Press has grown steadily from its modest effort in 1923 of a total of two books. It has been accorded national prominence, but still at its home the Press is an unknown University function.

Since 1922, the University Press, located, then and now, in Bynum Hall, has achieved prominence for its notable scholarly contributions concerning the South, as well as in many other fields, such as Inter-American affairs, sociology, science and economics.

The primary purpose of the Press—the dissemination of knowledge in a palatable form—has been upheld by its numerous non-fictional works, with emphasis on those of Southern regional significance. Howard Odum's "Southern Regions," is one of the best known in the field of sociology.

On occasion, a distinguished novel or fictional book is deemed worthy of publication; the first of these was printed in 1940, "I Rode With Stonewall," by Henry K. Douglas. All told, more than 500 volumes have appeared under the publishing house known as the University Press.

Wilson Director

Now under the directorship of Thomas J. Wilson, the Press is in the process of expanding the function of its sales and advertising department with George F. Scheer as manager. Mrs. Alice T. Paine, as editor-in-chief, supervises the staff with the job of

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SCHW Schedules Officer Election Tomorrow Night

Election of new officers will be the main business of the campus chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare which holds its weekly meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p. m. in the Baby Lounge of Graham Memorial, announced Bob Gurney, chairman.

"In order to continue with our program of political action during the summer, it is essential that we have the full cooperation of both our old members and any new students who are interested in such activity," Gurney said.

Plans were made at the last meeting for the closer cooperation between the local chapter and the chapter at the North Carolina College for Negroes and a committee was appointed to contact the Negro Community Center in Carrboro. The group is studying plans for the presentation of prominent Negro lecturers and entertainers during the next regular school year.

It was announced that Perrell Payne, vice-chairman will conduct the meeting as Gurney will be in Washington representing the organization at the NCPAC School of Political Action Techniques.



Former Navy Lieutenant T. J. Wilson, III, University Press director, is head of one of the most important yet least known functions on the campus.

Board Accepts \$600 Subsidy From Phillips

A summer school subsidy of \$600 to be spent on student entertainment has been granted to Graham Memorial Student Union by Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer school, Dean Mackie announced yesterday at a meeting of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

The money will be divided evenly for the two summer terms, with \$300 dollars a term going towards furnishing the summer students with outside entertainment.

Rice Vacation

Martha Rice, director of Graham Memorial, whose vacation plans were changed by the inability of her planned replacement to work here this summer, said that she will take a month's vacation from August 15 to September 15, during which time her place will be taken by Bob Colepaugh, present assistant manager. Colepaugh is from New York City.

The board also discussed plans for improving the Candlelight room and will strive to furnish added refreshments there in the future. A plan to install a soda fountain in the room was tabled after a lengthy discussion to the high cost and uncertain availability of supplies.

A committee to draw up a budget for next fall was appointed by acting chairman Dr. E. J. Woodhouse. The committee appointed consists of Mr. Kemp S. Cate of the faculty and student members Bob Morrison and Bill Woestendiek.

CPU Will Discuss Plans For Summer

The Carolina Political Union will hold a short business meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening at Graham Memorial.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss plans for the activities of the Union during the summer term and to hear a report by chairman Jerry Davidoff on his trip to Washington in search of speakers for the fall and winter terms.

"As there is a strong possibility that the CPU may present at least one major speaker during the summer term, it is imperative that all members now on campus attend this meeting. Any members who have returned from service are automatically readmitted to active membership upon application, and they are cordially invited to attend tomorrow's meeting."

Captain Cheek Will Address French House

Climaxing this week's activities at the French House will be a talk by Capt. A. Lawrence Cheek, a former member of the Inter-Allied Rearmament Commission, who will speak Friday at 7 p. m. on his experiences in North Africa and France. Tonight residents of the House will participate in a program of songs and games.

Dr. Lee Wiley of the French Department of the University of North Carolina will speak Wednesday evening, and Thursday night there will be a program on dramatic skits known in French as "scenettes."

A picnic at Eatswood lake Saturday afternoon was one of the week-end features, and on Sunday afternoon the group attended the exhibition of French paintings in Person hall. Last night French movies were shown.

"The French House welcomes visitors interested in French, and many have attended the recent evening programs," stated Prof. Hugo Giduz, director of the House.

Di's To Debate New Measures

Braswell Is Initiated In Formal Ceremony

Tomorrow night the Dialectic Senate will discuss two bills:

Resolved, That the Student Council permit the accused the right of public trial, and

Resolved, That Germany be governed by the institution of sovereign states.

Officers Inaugurated

At the last meeting Robert Morrison was inaugurated president of the Senate by David Pittman, retiring president. Other officers installed were Eddie Black, president pro tem; Pittman, critic; Dan McFarland, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Budlong, clerk; and Russell Johnson, CRIL representative.

Morris Braswell was conducted into the membership of the Senate in a formal initiation ceremony, and the Di voted to give extensive powers to the

See DI, page 4.

Directory Publishing Set Aside Till Fall; Y Keeps Student File

Since the status of most students will be changed after the first six weeks of summer school, the YMCA will not publish a student directory for the summer term. "The temporary nature of such a publication would not warrant the great expense involved," stated acting Y secretary, Bill Poteat.

However, any information concerning the address of students on the campus may be obtained at the YMCA office where a complete and up to date roster will be on file at all times.

Students having a change of address during the summer months are urged to notify the YMCA office.

Summer Enrollment Sets All-Time Record

Majority of 3,717 Students Are Veterans; Coeds Are Outnumbered Four-to-One by Men

By Jane Hutson

Records released yesterday by the University Central Records office showed that there are approximately 3,724 students enrolled in the first Summer Session. These figures prove this is the greatest summer school in the history of the University. It tops the former record set in the early 1920's when University summer session boasted a total enrollment of 2,883 persons.



DR. FRANK GRAHAM

Frank Graham Named To Red Cross Group

President Frank Graham has recently been nominated to the American Red Cross Central Committee, according to a telegram received by the Tar Heel from the Red Cross Director of Public Information.

The nominating committee submitted Dr. Graham's name to the closing session of the convention which was held in Philadelphia last week.

The central committee, which is the governing body of the Red Cross, will hold their annual election at the meeting of chapter delegates next December.

Library Shows Chinese Art

Among the many exhibitions in the lobby of the University Library are two large Chinese portraits of "The Sun and Daughter of Heaven" which hang on either side of the stairs.

In the main lobby is a collection of various artistic objects. There are many tiny ivory figures including several Buddhas, a beautiful wrought Persian manuscript, and other far-eastern works of art.

In the east wing are collections of original old printings of the "Tatler" by Richard Steele, the "Spectator" by Joseph Addison and the "Guardian" by Alexander Pope. These collections are loaned to the University Library by Richmond P. Bond.

Of the total enrollment, 2,883 men and 841 are women. The Tar Heel College leads the other groups with 1,391 students. Graduate School is second with 774.

Arts and Science Next
Following closely behind is the College of Arts and Sciences, which 729 students enrolled. Next, with considerable drop, is the Commerce School's 404 persons. Law School the next highest with 156 students. Pharmacy has 91 persons, Public Health 86, Library Science and Health respectively have 41.

There are 11 special students now, eight of which are Turkish. University accepted no applications in either Social Work or Medicine this summer.

Y Court Dance Set For Friday

Informality Stressed Ties and Heels Taboo

The second summer Y Court dance will be held this Friday evening, 8:30 to 11:30 in front of the University YMCA, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

Director Martha Rice, in cooperation with the Order of the Grail who is sponsoring a dance Saturday night has scheduled the regular weekly Court dance for Friday night; however, next week the dance will go to Saturday.

Popular dance bands from over the nation will be featured with record songs and instrumental melodies. University Book Exchange soda fountain will remain open.

Informality Stressed

Miss Rice stressed informality, saying, "The Y Court dances are to be absolutely informal. Coats, high heels, and proper introduction are not only unnecessary but are taboo. Anyone who comes formal will be sidetracked out of place."

"The practice of double-breasted suits will be continued as usual. I think more coeds will break during coming dances, for it would be more fun for all."

"I want to stress informality as a rule of the occasion because I believe more students will enjoy the dances if they are conducted that way."

Paul Green Begins 'Lost Colony' Production After Year's Scenario Work At MGM Studios

By Arnold Schulman

Paul Green, professor of Dramatic Arts at the University and Pulitzer Prize winner for his play "In Abraham's Bosom," arrived at his home in Chapel Hill recently after working as a scenario writer for M-G-M in Hollywood for over a year.

He is now at Roanoke Island to help start the summer production of his nationally famous drama "The Lost Colony," which will open one week from today. This colorful pageant about the mysterious disappearance of the first white settlers on the North Carolina coast has been widely acclaimed by leading dramatic critics and has attracted people from every part of the country to the Manteo island outdoor theatre.

Jamestown Pageant

Another reason for his return from Hollywood, it is reported is to confer with prominent Virginians identified with historical societies about a pageant at Jamestown in commemoration

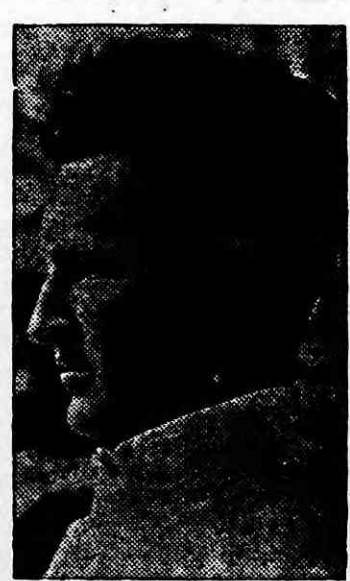
of the settlement there in 1607. The drama, suggested several years ago by the people of Williamsburg, had

been shelved until the end of the war but is now being revived and is in the early stages of discussion. One of the chief problems in connection with the Jamestown pageant is the location of a site for the drama. Mr. Green has stated that it is necessary to fly over the area of Jamestown to the mainland of the peninsula in order to find the most suitable spot for the proposed half million dollar project.

Green's Last Play

The last play Mr. Green wrote for the stage was "Johnny John" which has been included in several anthologies of American literature, after that he dramatized Richard Wright's best selling novel "Native Son" for production on Broadway at Orson Welles.

His most recent movie scenario "Red Shoes Run Faster," and, he disclosed that his next will be "Sutures of Time."



PAUL GREEN