

Graham Memorial Remaining Opening During Holidays

"The only student-owned, student-operated building on the campus—cadets always welcome." This small sign in the front foyer of the Graham Memorial Student Union building is one that has served this fall both as a welcome and an invitation to the popular student-cadet entertainment center of the University of North Carolina.

Controlled by a board of directors composed mainly of university student leaders and a few faculty members, this student group last week decided to keep the building open and operating during the school holidays so that cadets may continue to make it their stopping place for reading, dating, dancing and general week-end relaxation.

The Checkout Office which houses the games and general equipment is being necessarily closed part of the time since the student staff has left for the vacations, but the building will be open and the most popular features still available.

The Student Union's paneled main lounge, called "the most beautiful room of its kind in Chapel Hill" will still provide one of the best places for reading of the latest magazines and newspapers from all over the United States, besides being the ideal place to chat on cold evenings. However, by far the



Graham Memorial Student Union Building

most popular feature of the Union—in a town with a minimum of dancing space—is the recently opened "Leisure Lounge" at the north end of the building. Tastefully decorated in a terracotta color, this room has long been a popular stopping place for cadets to mingle with their dates and the students. The juke box, with whose returns additions are made to the building's record collection, always pro-

vides both swing and soft music. In the process of being cataloged now, the \$2,000 record collection of popular and classical recordings will be opened for cadet and student use early in January. Records will be kept in the director's office and can be checked out for playing in one of the two music rooms. Another feature to open in January is a prospective "Game Room" to be located on the second floor which will provide ping-pong tables, shuffleboard, the latest games, and space where one can talk over cocacolas.

Ten Enlisted Men Advance in Ratings

Ten Pre-Flight enlisted men received advancements in ratings effective Dec. 1, as follows:

Robert A. Campbell, from PhM3c to PhM2c; Elmer H. Crosby, Jr., HA1c to PhM3c; Arthur T. Hamilton, SK3c V6 to SK2c V6; Robert G. Harris, SM3c 01 to SM2c 01; Joseph W. Kunkel, SM3c to SM2c; John C. Lennan, Sea2c V6 to Sea1c V6; Clifton F. Looney, Sea2c V2 to Sea1c V2; Clyde M. Northcutt, HA1c V6 to PhM3c V6; Charles H. Richards, SM2c to SM1c; and Randolph C. Roper, Sea2c V6 to Sea1c V6.

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Bluejacket and Limey Slang Compared

In the *London Daily Mirror* recently there appeared an article, "Learn the U. S. Navy's Language," a summary of some of the common forms of slang used by U. S. Navy sailors—according to the British newspaper—with their equivalent terms as used by Limey sailors. In addition to a tabulated listing of common U. S. and British slang terms and their meanings, the article cited some of the slang terms for food, such as "duff" (pudding), "Spithead pheasant" (kipper), "tiddly-oggie" (Cornish pasty) and "Admiralty ham" (corned beef) as used by the Limeys, and the familiar "collision mats," "slum" and "red lead" used by the U. S. bluejackets.

Here is the slang term tabulation as published in the *Daily Mirror*:

American	British	What it means
Rope-yarn Sunday	Make and Mend	Afternoon off
Buddy or Mack	Oppo	Opposite number
Horse-blanket	Pongo	Soldier
Boot	Sprog	New recruit
Sea-going bell-hop	Jolly	Marine
Old Salt	Stripey	Old timer
First Looey	Jimmy the One	First Lieutenant
The Exec, Old Man or Skipper	Bloke	Commander
Read off	Bottle	A telling-off
Brig.	Jankers	Cells
Beat the gums	Drip	To grouse
Asiatic	Flannel	Boasting or shooting a line
Snipes	Stokers	
Straggler	Adrift	Late from leave
Roller-made	Tickler	Self-rolled cigarette
P. A. L. (Prisoner-at-large)	In the Rattle	Under sentence

Favorite American adjective—"rugged"; favorite British adjective—unprintable.

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