

Carolina Veterans To Be Entertained At UVA Reception

The University Veterans' Association will hold a reception for all campus veterans at 8 o'clock tonight in Graham Memorial. President Frank P. Graham, Dean R. B. House, and Ben Husbands, campus veterans' administrator, have been invited. All faculty members also are requested to attend.

The purpose of the affair, which precedes a regular meeting the following Monday, is to acquaint the veterans with each other, the faculty, and University officials, according to Bill Smith, UVA president. Vets may come with or without dates. Refreshments will be served.

PRE-FLIGHT

(Continued from first page)

tories to again become over-crowded in 1946. A building program is proposed, but there is little hope that enough buildings can be constructed to take care of all the men and women who would like to attend Carolina. Men students will be given preference in accordance with the present disposition of the administration.

Frank P. Graham has stated that all effort will be directed now toward making the University "as big and as good as possible." The University obviously is now in a position to begin a tremendous expansion. The number of students who will want to attend the University is estimated to triple the present student body before the end of this decade.

A return to the quarter system is definitely expected. However, since a small number of Navy students will remain on the campus, the advent of the quarter system may to some degree be determined by the Navy. A purely tentative plan suggested by a number of members of the administration and faculty proposes that the quarter system begin in January, 1946. It is proposed that a two month (half-semester) term be scheduled after the present term in order to take up the gap between the quarter and semester schedules. This plan would provide for a longer Christmas recess. The suggested dates are as follows: Dec. 15, last day of classes; Dec. 16-20, final examinations for the short term; Dec. 21-Jan. 2, Christmas recess; Jan. 3, registration for the winter quarter; Jan. 4, classes begin; Mar. 18, classes end for winter quarter; Mar. 19-22, final examinations.

There is a movement afoot in administrative circles to provide for a Thanksgiving recess and an Easter recess, which the University heretofore has not given. Although some do not advocate a spring recess and free time between quarters, it is possible that the future schedules will give more holiday time by cutting into the summer vacation and scheduling more Saturday classes. All of this is purely speculation, however.

END OF WAR

(Continued from first page)

bride-to-be at her home for a few days to observe her cooking and her disposition. She in turn visits his home to become acquainted with his family because once she leaves her own home, she seldom returns but lives with her husband's people.

Mrs. Ferrell said she sought under the supervision of a policeman, who not only sat in on her classes but followed her, keeping check on her behavior. In 1941 when the State Department sent orders for them to return to the States, she thought the United States intended to declare war on Japan. Even then, she said, the Japs were receiving scrap iron and oil from the Americans.

"We were playing a kind of double game," she pointed out, "because we knew American troops were on the way to China."

Upon hearing that help was needed in the Philippines, she and a friend flipped a coin to decide which of them would go. Mrs. Ferrell lost. Her friend went to the Philippines and was later imprisoned by the Japs in the Santo Tomas prison camp.

On her return to America, she married Robert M. Ferrell, who, she said, "is the most wonderful guy in the world." She is expecting Captain Ferrell home in November. Besides her many experiences in Japan, she spent vacations in China. She most vividly remembers paying \$30 for pancake make-up and \$2.50 for a hot dog during inflation, starting her hope chest with silver and copper trays and other fineries found only in China, hearing bombs fall in near towns and dodging around to different streets to avoid street fights.

Besides being secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association, Mrs. Ferrell is a member of the Southern Regional Council which maps out Y programs for 10 states.

Historical American Papers Saved By UNC Professor

By Sam Summerlin

"North Carolinians do not appreciate the variety and importance of the historical materials collected by Dr. Hamilton. His skill and enterprise in saving documents of all kinds from destruction are famous among special students of American history.

"Since the days when Dr. Lyman Draper was head of the Wisconsin Historical society nearly one hundred years ago, probably no one has done such a valuable work in the collection of letters, diaries, business papers, pamphlets, broadsides (political papers), and newspapers as has Dr. Hamilton. All historians have reason to feel grateful to him." Thus spoke Dr. Allan Nevins, professor of history at Columbia University, former New York editor, and author of two Pulitzer Prize-winning books; and the man of whom he was speaking is Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, history professor at the University of North Carolina, and director of the Southern Historical Collection.

In 1833, the North Carolina General Assembly chartered an act providing for the establishment of the North Carolina Historical Society, an organization charged with the collection and preservation of historical material relating to the state. In 1844, came the establishment of the Historical Society of the University of North Carolina. But with the Civil War, the closing of the University, and the poverty of the state in the years following its reopening, the work of collection, except for sporadic collecting done by Dr. Kemp P. Battle and later by Dr. Hamilton. In the twenties, the latter, realizing the appalling fact of widespread and continued destruction of quantities of the manuscript sources of Southern history, made plans for the establishment at the University of a great gathering of historical material relating to the fourteen Southern states, and in 1927, after the authorization by the General Assembly of a new and permanent University library, he announced the plan publicly. In 1930, the Trustees of the University formally established the Southern Historical Collection, and later released Dr. Hamilton from all teaching to give his entire time to the work of the Collection.

Through financial aid from interested friends of Dr. Hamilton, and through the generous interest of Southern people throughout the country, the Collection has grown steadily, and continues to grow with increasing rapidity. Material has poured in until it is the largest gathering of manuscripts relating to the whole South that is in existence at any one place.

Today the Southern Historical Collection consists of about two million assorted manuscripts: letters, Confederate papers, slave books, photographs, and the largest collection of diaries in the United States. Outstanding in importance, too, are the hundreds of thousands of family letters, a rich mine of social history which contain the picture of a colorful civilization.

Although the manuscripts deal with almost every aspect of Southern life—war, politics, agriculture, industry, education—there are, however, three main phases of Southern history on which the Collection is primarily concerned. They are: (1) the social system of the old South; (2) the Confederacy and the Civil War; and (3) the plantation system and slavery.

Of the period of the Confederacy there are many notable groups of papers, one of which is the papers of General Edward P. Alexander, a Confederate general, teacher, and author. In the "Guide to the Manuscripts in the Southern Historical Collection" (published in 1940, and listing all material available for use on July 30, 1939) is a list of the papers of Edward P. Alexander which the Collection has in its possession. Among the one thousand items (including three volumes) in this group are business letters from his publisher, family letters, war letters, letters concerning the Nicaragua-Costa Rico boundary dispute in which Alexander acted as arbitrator, 1896-1899; manuscript of Alexander's "Military Memories of a Confederate" (New York: C. Scribner's Sons, 1909) and a letter from Theodore Roosevelt criticizing it; newspaper clippings; bills; receipts for transfer of mortgages; and autographed pictures of Civil War officers. There are also the following volumes written and collected by Alexander: "Personal Recollections of the War," volumes I and II, 1861-1865; book of photographs, West Point, 1857; and diaries of his mission to Nicaragua, June-August, 1900 (seven volumes).

Also included in this group of Confederate papers are those of William Porcher Miles, which, in the opinion of two such authorities as Avery

Craven and the late Charles W. Ramsdell, constitute the most valuable single group of papers on the Civil War now available.

Papers of governors, Confederate Cabinet members, representatives to the Confederate Congress, generals; scientific collections of botanists, ornithologists, and physicians; and important papers on naval history written by admirals, captains, and a commodore are all part of this great Southern Historical Collection, as well as letters written by such famed Americans as Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Albert Gallatin, William H. Taft, and Woodrow Wilson.

The Southern Historical Collection is today the largest, and undoubtedly the most valuable, gathering of manuscripts relating to the whole South, due to the untiring efforts of Dr. Hamilton, who has traveled thousands of miles in his search for every useful piece of writing pertaining in any way to the history of the Southern states and their people. Therefore, it is fitting that this article should be concluded in his own words:

"These important manuscripts are not assembled for the use of the University of North Carolina alone. That institution is proud and happy to be the trustee of a great Southern undertaking and to serve as the custodian of priceless records of the Southern past, but they are gathered here with the single-minded thought of playing some part in preserving these records, and at the same time serving those who will make worthy use of them in the eternal, ceaseless quest for truth."

Fall Germans Not To Have Name Band

Charlie Lammott, president of the German Club, announced Sunday they were unable to engage an out-of-town band for Fall Germans, scheduled for September 29, due to opposition within the club.

Shorty Shorock, who may be heard over a number of networks, had previously been contracted to take the bandstand, but the contract was cancelled. At the present time no definite plans have been made. One of the local bands will probably be engaged to play for the dance.

POLL

(Continued from first page)

been signed by the person questioned. These blanks are on file in the Tar Heel office.

Questions Asked

Following are the questions asked on the poll: National—1. Who is President Pro-Tem of the U. S. Senate? 2. Who is Reconversion Director? 3. What original Cabinet post is still held by the original man appointed by Roosevelt? 4. Truman advocates increase, decrease, or same in pay for congressmen. 5. Name the two Senators from your state.

International—Who is the British Foreign Minister? 2. Name the U. S. delegate to the United Nations Organization. 3. Which former Axis nation will receive the first Peace Treaty? 4. What official political party is now in power in China? 5. What two Allied nations have recently made a treaty between themselves?

Campus—Who is the Speaker of the Student Legislature? 2. What is the C. P. U.? 3. Who is Chancellor of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill? 4. Name the two large political bodies on the campus. 5. Who is Graham Memorial named after?

SORORITIES

(Continued from first page)

p. m. Silence ends at 1:15. There she will be given the bid after she has shown her preference. Each girl accepting a bid should report to the sorority of her choice Tuesday afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock.

Bitty Grimes, president of the Pan-Hellenic Association, urges rushers and rushees to uphold the rules made by the council in order to receive the fairest rushing.

New Coeds Told Of Campus Codes By Honor Council

New coeds were instructed in the Woman's Government Association Honor Code and Campus Code Tuesday and Wednesday nights by seven Honor Council representatives. The girls repeated the codes in candle-lighted ceremonies held in the various dormitories.

The following Honor Council members administered the services: Ruth Duncan, Betty Edwards, Nancy Jeffries, Nat Harrison, Sally Bryan, Emma Lee Ryan, Twig Branch.

The Honor Code is: "On my honor, I will not lie, cheat, nor steal, and I will report all others I see doing so." The Campus Code requires that a coed conduct herself as a lady at all times.

Emphasis was placed on the rulings that fraternity houses will not be open to women students until September 24, and that coeds are not allowed to drink in fraternity houses.

Phillips Addresses Freshman Meeting

Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer school and head of the war college, will speak Tuesday night in the first of a series of freshman assembly programs to be held every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, according to an announcement from E. L. Mackie, dean of men, who will be in charge of the series.

The assemblies are to be a continuation of the three-day orientation program begun at the first of this term on September 1.

Tar Heel Editorial Staff Meets Today At Graham Memorial

News Editor Jack Lackey of the Tar Heel has called a meeting of all editorial staff members for Tuesday night at 7:30 in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial. Each reporter at that time will be assigned a permanent news beat.

All present members of the staff plus anyone interested in joining the staff should be present at the meeting.

The Tar Heel is interested in expanding its present staff in view of becoming a daily publication in the near future. Typists, reporters, feature writers and rewrite personnel may secure staff positions by applying Tuesday night.

PHYSICAL ED

(Continued from page three)

events, throwing events, distance running, obstacle running and hurdling are included in this course.

Offers Instruction

Gymnastics and tumbling are selected as activities which contribute to the development of agility, strength, endurance, and coordination, although they probably are least effective in terms of endurance. The basic aim of game sports is to offer instruction in the fundamentals and skills of various activities, and to provide opportunity for the student to put into practice what he learns.

Physical ed. classes built around a plan of rotation are conducted every hour of the day from 8 in the morning until 3 in the afternoon. The intramural and varsity sports programs, sponsored by the University are conducted after the 5:30 hour in the afternoon. It must be understood that this article only deals with that majority of students who have an "A" rating; others are in other, less strenuous programs.

The class sections are numerically numbered at each hour, the six sections meeting at 8, for example, are numbered 8.1, 8.2, 8.3, etc. At the completion of an activity each student is graded and twice during the semester he is given a physical fitness test in order to determine the extent of his improvement.

The prospects of the future are bright for the phys. ed. dept.—they are planning big things down there in Woolfen for the future—a future of well-educated young people—well-educated in physical training.

So the days roll on and the griping and complaining of students goes on—but one thing is certain: physical education at Carolina is designed for the benefit of its students and, with its outstanding record and present standing, will be looked back on by a majority of us as a help rather than an inconvenience.

Veterans Find Allotment Of The GI Bill Insufficient

By Dick Koral

Veterans studying at Chapel Hill cannot live on the \$50 monthly "subsistence" allotment they receive under the G.I. Bill of Rights. A dozen vets here, interviewed at random, were unanimous in their request that Congress raise the present allotment so they may finish their education without undue hardship on their families or having to work part time at the expense of needed study hours or minimum necessary recreation.

"I appreciate what I am getting, but I certainly could use some more," commented veteran Bill Herring. He typifies the attitude of all the vets questioned.

The following table of minimum monthly expenses, drawn up by a few of the veterans, shows why the vet could "certainly use some more":

Room (Dorm)	\$ 6.50
Laundry	3.50
Dry Cleaning	2.00
Food	45.00
Clothes	10.00
Miscellaneous	2.00
Total	\$69.00

Note that no provision in the above schedule is made for recreation, cigarettes, insurance and other important items.

Veteran Charles Muckenfuss had this comment to make: "You can't eat on \$50 a month. With no entertainment or amusements of any kind, it will cost me \$70 a month at least. Hoping that Congress realizes the high prices of food and clothing, and will give us an additional \$25 a month."

Veteran Edsel Rivenbart: "I think the above schedule is an accurate account of living expenses. I am living off personal savings."

Veteran William Peele: "The \$50 will just about cover my meals. I definitely feel that the allotment should be raised to at least \$75 a month."

Many vets are working afternoons and evenings to make ends meet. Bill Smith said, "It takes two jobs for me to keep ahead." According to Paul Mullinax, "the veteran must either have money of his own or receive an allowance from his family, or work part time. I work part time at Graham Memorial Cafeteria, earn all my meals, and still have difficulty getting by on \$50 a month." Bob White said he is "getting room and laundry by working, and am just making out about even."

But many vets look ahead with misgivings toward the day when advanced studies will demand most of their time outside of the classroom. "It would be impossible to get by without working on the side," said Jim Klutz. "This session my work does not require quite as much studying as will be required in more advanced work. For this reason, I can work enough to supplement my \$50 and still not interfere too much with my studies or recreation. However, a little later on I may have to cut down my outside work and will have to have some additional financial assistance."

"I think the above schedule is the least possible amount that one could get by on. Even at this, the veteran would have to deny himself a lot of things that are on the borderline of being necessities."

How many veterans fail to take advantage of the educational provisions of the G.I. Bill? Perhaps an answer to the fact that veterans are not taking advantage of the bill as much as had been hoped is that returning vets are learning from vets already on the campus that education under the bill is not what they had been told it was. Veteran Elwood Mintz said: "I wrote to a friend of mine, who was discharged from the Army, telling him about expenses here. In telling him the truth, I had to state that the veteran could not get along on \$50 a month for living expenses."

Veteran Bill Starnes volunteered a suggestion toward alleviating the disparity between expenses and the allotment. Since food is such a large item in the veterans' budget, he suggests that veterans on the campus, here under the G.I. Bill, be permitted to "purchase meal tickets, along with officers and enlisted men of the local NROTC

University Club Makes Plans At Meeting Tonight

Richard Jente, Vice-President of the University Club, has announced that the club's first meeting of the fall term will be held Tuesday night, Sept. 18, at 7:15 in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial Lounge.

This is an organization of select membership whose primary purpose is to promote a better feeling and more friendly relations between visiting athletic teams and our own Carolina Tar Heels. In prewar days it also served in the capacity of introducing rival teams to our campus at dances, but this practice has been discontinued.

Other important activities of the University Club are the planning of pep rallies, programs in Kenan Stadium, homecoming celebrations, preparation of "Beat Duke" posters, and many other outstanding events.

All members of the club are urgently requested to attend the meeting as plans for the activities of the coming year will be discussed.

PLAYING

(Continued from page two)

ess, Prudence Pludence, and we were not brought up the same way, or else she is prostituting her lack of talent by writing what she does not believe.

The words of our feminine thespian return to haunt us — "those blue Chapel Hill moods," as we contemplate the prospect of the bleak night awaiting us. But, courageous chap that we are, we plunge back into Prudence Pludence, and resolve to solve the date problem.

At this moment, Chapel Hill manhood enters a new era, for with the aid of an atomic chocolate shake which we shall soon imbibe, our mind will find a solution. In a matter of weeks, we promise it to you, but until that time, keep your hand on the telephone receiver and your eye on the girl outside the booth.

That way at least you have a 50-50 chance!

ELECTIONS

(Continued from first page)

election is a small one, but its importance should not be overlooked when the time comes for voting. Learn something about the men who are running. Then vote when the polls are open.

The Tar Heel will present its usual elections party in Graham Memorial from 7:30 until results are announced. Refreshments will be served through the courtesy of Graham Memorial. All students and members of the faculty are invited.

Senior Class Meets

Pete Pully, president of the senior class, announces that a senior class meeting will be held in Gerrard Hall Friday at 3 o'clock for all who expect to graduate in October. This includes ROTC, V-12, Marine, and civilian students.

unit, and eat at the Navy Cafeteria."

Off the record, a number of the vets expressed the hope that newspaper publicity would stir readers to write their Congressmen and Senators in Washington, asking that the monthly publicity would stir readers to write to \$75 a month.

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CAROLINA NOW PLAYING

THAT'S THE SPIRIT
starring JACK OAKIE PEGGY RYAN
with JUNE VINCENT - ARTHUR TREACHER - JOHNNY COY - ANDY DEVINE
GENE LOCKHART - BUSTER KEATON