

# Lieutenant Rhodes Addresses Freshmen Tonight to Explain Naval V-1 College Program

## Talk to Climax Two Day Drive Among Freshmen

Explanation of the Navy's preparatory V-1 program tonight by Lieut. M. C. Rhodes of the Atlanta Recruiting office will climax a two-day recruiting drive among incoming freshmen.

Lt. Rhodes will continue recruiting and discussion among students interested in the V-1 program's opportunities today in Dr. W. D. Perry's office in 207 South building.

Tonight's explanation will begin at 7 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall. A program of motion pictures will be included as further orientation to the Navy's newest enlistment plan.

The V-1 program was started in May for college students between 17 and 20 years old who are seeking entrance into Naval Aviation—V-5—or Naval officer training—V-7. Students enlisted in the V-1 plan are allowed to continue their college education with only slight alterations in their studies.

Passing six fundamental Navy requirements with signed approval by parents admits any college freshman or sophomore into the V-1 program. After two calendar years, the V-1 student takes a competitive examination to determine intelligence and knowledge of English, math and physics. When the student passes this exam he is given the opportunity to select an officer's status in Naval Aviation or a position as deck or engineering officer.

Carolina students have been signing up for the V-1 plan since its inception May 1.

The 653 gallons of gas burned each year by the average U. S. motorist would take a light army tank 653 miles toward the enemy.

## CLASSIFIED

50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance and the ad must be turned in at the Tar Heel Business Office by 4 o'clock the day before publication.

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## Life Saving Course Offered to Students

All students interested in taking a Senior Life Saving course should leave their names in 310 Woollen by June 23 so that plans can be made for forming the class.

## Certificates Ready For Life Savers

All students who earned Senior Life Saving certificates during the regular school term may secure the certificates by calling at Dick Jamerson's office, 307 Woollen.

# Carolina Alumnus Seized By FBI as Paid Jap Spy

By Walter Klein

Yutaka Minakuchi, Carolina alumnus of 1910 and member of the Alumni Association, has been seized by FBI agents as a paid Japanese spy.

The 63-year-old Vermont Congregationalist minister who was graduated at this University with AB and MA degrees is now under detention as an enemy alien in Newport, Vt.

Accused of being "dangerous to the peace and security of the United States," Minakuchi was turned over to the custody of Immigration officials after Federal Bureau of Investigation agents discovered a short wave radio, a camera and a supply of film—materials banned from alien possession by President Roosevelt—at the minister's Glover, Vt., home. Authorities also took Minakuchi's correspondence files, ledgers and diaries.

The Japanese-born lecturer and minister is being held for investigation after first accusations, made late in March, that he was in the pay of the Japanese Consulate. Arthur Cornelius, Jr., FBI agent, declared that he had taken the Jap into custody at his home only after several weeks of investigation. The preacher was given an enemy-alien board hearing in April.

Minakuchi was born in Okayama, Japan, in 1879, although lodge records claim his birth date as 1877 and Alumni Association files list the date as December 12, 1884. He attended Kyoto high school and enrolled two years at Presbyterian College in Tokyo. Alumni office records show that Minakuchi then spent several months in Vladivostok, Russian Pacific port, with his uncle.

The Jap arrived in the United States in 1897, at the age of 18. He took a theological course at the University of Kentucky at Lexington and then came to this University for his AB and MA degrees. He later took postgraduate work at Oberlin College and Yale University.

Asheville, N. C. then saw Minakuchi as its Church of Christ pastor for three and one-half years. The Japanese preacher proceeded to Baltimore, and spoke from coast to coast as a missionary. He preached at Chesterfield, Ill., in 1913 and 1914, and was active in Liberty Bond drives and Red Cross work in Chicago during the World War.

After the war Minakuchi was a Chataqua lecturer until he accepted the pastorate of the Congregational church at Peacham, Vt., in 1929, holding it nine years. At one time the minister reportedly returned to Tokyo on an unknown mission. Since then he has lived in Glover, acting as a

supply preacher for several churches.

Early in April the Associated Press reported that Mrs. Nellie Cook Minakuchi, wife of the accused agent and apparently divorced, regained her American citizenship that she lost upon her marriage to the minister. Federal Judge George Sweeney of Boston granted her petition for repatriation. Mrs. Minakuchi, mother of two girls and former resident of Watertown, Mass., has been employed as a teacher in Glover. Miss Cook married Minakuchi in January, 1931.

Minakuchi is a member of this University's Alumni Association, but the Alumni office has not heard from the minister "for quite some time."

Shortly before the outbreak of the Japanese-American war, Minakuchi lectured on the subject "Whither, America?" at a Glover church.

The Swedish ship Gripsholm will weigh anchor in New York City in a few days to take Japanese diplomats back to their homeland. But the Rev. Mr. Minakuchi won't be on the Gripsholm. He will still be interned in Newport because he does not have "diplomatic privileges."

## SQUARE DANCE

(Continued from first page)

ffered as prizes, Graham Memorial and student activities office are conducting an amateur contest Thursday under the supervision of rotund "Tiny" Hutton, former orchestra leader, vocalist, and outstanding humor man of Sound and Fury. Beginning at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, the contest will last an hour, with \$3 being given to the winner, \$2 for second place, and \$1 for third.

Master of ceremonies Hutton announced that all the awards would be made in defense stamps and issued a call for all persons interested in participating in the contest to contact him or visit the student activities office in the Y for a tryout. The program will be informal.

Beginning the activities of the week, a reception was held last night in Graham Memorial for the faculty and graduate students of the Education department. The purpose of the reception was to promote the mutual acquaintance of faculty and students.

Wednesday, June 24, a "Quiz Your Prof" program will be presented, conducted similarly to the popular Information Please. Students are requested to submit questions for the program, writing out the question with the answer and turning it in either at the Graham Memorial director's office or the summer school activities office at the Y. Those submitting questions the group of professors are unable to answer will receive free passes to the theater.

## COCHRANE

(Continued from first page)

the highest award given by the National Scholastic Press Association to a college magazine. Cartoonist and short story writer, Moll devised and worked out plans for the combination of both Carolina magazines into a "Baby Esquire" publication, a plan which was accepted by the student legislature.

A member of the editorial board of the Tar Heel, he was also the backbone of a committee of student leaders formed to clean up Carolina politics.

A straw hat manufacturer in Milwaukee, with only minor alterations in machinery, obtained an order for 100,000 caps for army fatigue uniforms.

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## Coed Officers To Be Elected

Election of new coed officers for the first summer session will take place this afternoon in the office of Mrs. Marvin H. Stacy, dean of Women, when a president and a general social chairman will be chosen from the Student Honor Council.

The honor council was chosen last night at the house meetings of the women's dormitories, with each of the dormitories electing a president and a social chairman. It will be the duty of the Honor Council to determine the punishment of any infraction of the social or honor rules.

Each officer will serve for only a six-week term and no prerequisites are necessary to hold office; either graduate or undergraduates may be elected. Two faculty advisers will be named at a later date.

The social chairmen from the women's dormitories—Alderman, Keenan, McIver, Spencer, Smith, Archer, Steele, and Carr will collaborate with Miss Helen Dugan, director of the summer activities program, to plan and execute the summer session social functions. Individual as well as general campus entertainments will be held.

## Alumnus Qualifies For Final Training

A recent dispatch from Turner Field, Albany, Georgia, states that Charles Marcus Hunter, University alumnus from Franklin, has reported there for advanced pilot training in the Army Air Corps.

## ADDRESSES

(Continued from first page)

Eleven union members will then chart the CPU's summer and fall programs of speaker presentations, campus polls and informal discussion meetings.

The one and one-half hour session Thursday night, open to the campus at large and outsiders, will include discussion of a proposed CPU poll in two weeks. The poll, patterned on previous CPU questionnaires, will tap opinions of University students on domestic and international questions by secret ballot.

The CPU will be run this summer to coincide with the regular year-round program. Wade Weatherford, Lark White, Marie Watters, Dewey Dorsett, Paul Komisaruk, John Sands, Louis Harris, faculty member E. J. Woodhouse, and Bill Cobb will work with Rayley in full executive capacity.

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

## Dancing Classes To Be Conducted

Dancing classes for beginners and more experienced dancers are now being held on the terrace behind the swimming pool from 7 until 8 o'clock on Mondays through Thursdays, it was announced yesterday.

Classes for beginners are on Monday and Wednesday and the classes for advanced students are on Tuesday and Thursday. The classes are being taught by Mrs. Cooke and everyone is invited.

## Union Directors To Meet Tomorrow

Last official action of Graham Memorial Director Bill Cochrane was to call a board of directors meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 in the Grail room.

Business will concern "a determination of policy for the summer months," Cochrane stated. The former director left for a Naval appointment yesterday morning. Henry Moll, former editor of the Carolina Magazine, will take over the director's chair today.

Class officers, heads of classes and the following board members were urgently asked to attend this meeting: Dean Bradshaw, Dean Parker, Harry Comer, Spike Saunders, Mrs. Stacy, Bob Spence, Bucky Osborne, Bert Bennett, Mary McCormick, Moyer Hendrix and W. J. Smith.

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## Interfrat Council Bars Coed Visitors From Greek Houses

Until specifically granted permission by the Interfraternity council and the Woman's honor council, no fraternity house may entertain coeds at any time, according to Buck Osborne, Interfraternity council president.

The executive council will take up consideration of these summer coed privileges at a meeting this afternoon, and a separate assembly of the Woman's Honor council today also will organize for discussion of these regulations.

A joint meeting of the Interfraternity council and Woman's Honor council tomorrow will work out final details of permanent privileges.

Osborne reminded fraternities yesterday that no incoming freshman will be allowed on fraternity premises during the summer sessions.

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