



A RELAXING WEEKEND AT HOME

After the tiring job of getting registered and orientation, plus a couple days of classes, new coeds Mary Lou Macon, left, and Peaches Ziegler, relax at home in Raleigh during the weekend. —Staff Photo by Bill King.

After Orientation, Nothing But Exams, Classes, Papers

By PATSY MILLER

Orientation, registration and drop-ad got off to the usual start—confusion for all. But the worst of summer school life is over now, except for papers, exams and hot days in classes.

Imagine the look on a new coed's face after she has waited months to spend a few glorious weeks here, and she is told she has no room in the dormitory.

Those things usually can be worked out in true Southern efficiency. Orientation counselors came to rescue confused coeds and bewildered men with tours and an introduction to campus life.

Only new men who now plan to attend the university during the coming fall semester were included in the orientation program. Each male orientation counselor

had approximately six men in his group.

There were 13 women counselors with groups of 18 each.

The orientation program included testing; physicals; registration; introduction to the Campus Code; student government convocation; Honor System convocation; the film "In the Name of Freedom;" a speech by Sonny Evans, student body president; and the chancellor's reception and welcome.

George Ragsdale, chairman of Men's Honor Council, and Dean Guy Phillips, Director of Summer School, spoke at the Honor System Convocation. Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael and Director of Student Activities Sam Magill were introduced at the convocation.

Chancellor R. B. House was absent from the orientation activities.

Registration involves more complication than does orientation, however. New students registered at the gym, where they went through "hours and miles" of lines to get class tickets.

The old student simply walked into Memorial Hall to pick up class tickets. And he left 35 minutes later after filling out 35 inches of blanks.

Then, after registration for classes was seemingly settled, the real excitement began. Drop-ad provided more opportunity for student participation, so off went the typical UNC student to drop-ad!

As strenuous as drop-ad is for a student, one might think that he would content himself with what he had to start with, yet semester after semester the strain is worthwhile. It often saves the student's neck.

YM-YW Plans Campus Sing Wednesday Nite In Y-Court

By MARY MOORE MASON

A campus sing and Y night have been planned for some night next week by the summer YW and YMCA cabinet. The event, which is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday at 7 p.m., will be on the steps of Y Court.

Ann Holt, chairman of the arrangements for the occasion, said that the cabinet hoped to have several campus singers and musicians as part of the entertainment for the evening of folk, spiritual and popular songs.

The Y has also planned to sponsor a trip to Manteo, where the

"Lost Colony", famous historical drama, is held each year.

Definite plans and dates for this trip will be released soon. Meanwhile, any students interested may notify Ann Queen at the Y building.

According to Randy Shelton, summer president of the YM, considerable interest has arisen among students on campus and other campuses about the fears, the results and the public feeling of the continued hydrogen bomb testings going on around the world.

The Y has even received a letter from students in Japan reporting that college students in

that country have recently had a mass demonstration against the tests. This letter asks that the students of UNC become informed of the dangers of the atomic fall-outs and petition to stop the tests.

Because of the interest and controversy over this subject, the Y is working to bring two physicists to the Carolina campus this session of summer school. These authorities will speak on the pros and cons of the tests and will lead discussion. The Y also plans to have foreign students in the discussion so that the problem can be discussed from more than one point of view.

Yodel-eddy-hoo!

Do you play the oboe, yodel or dance an Irish jig? If so, the Summer School Activities Council needs your help.

It seems that they are putting on some sort of Watermelon Festival and are in kind of a pinch for talent. As a result they are combing the campus for any talent.

If you have any, contact Andrea Stalvey, who lives on the third floor of Alderman. And remember, you don't have to be a Lily Pons. Look at Elvis.

Activities Council

The Summer School Activities Council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in Roland Parker Lounge in G.M.

Student Affairs Office Lists Visiting Rules For Summer

The more than 3000 students enrolled here are being housed in 22 fraternities, 3 sororities, 10 men's dorms and 8 women's dorms. Due to the decrease in enrollment from the regular sessions, several dorms and fraternities are closed for the summer.

Because of the limited number of fraternities open, the Office of Student Affairs has announced certain visiting privileges for this session. Violation of these rules is an honor council offense.

Fraternities which may entertain women in accordance with the terms of the Interfraternity

Visiting Agreement are Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Sigma.

Also, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, St. Anthony Hall, Tau Epsilon Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau and Zeta Psi social fraternities. The professional fraternities of Delta Sigma Delta and Delta Sigma Pi are also eligible to receive women visitors.

The terms of the IFC Visiting Agreement are as follows: To be eligible a fraternity must have a minimum of ten members in residence. This provision must be met for the second summer session as well. Second, residents of the house may not include non-members of the fraternity.

Third, women visitors may be received only during the following hours: Sunday through Thursday, 12 o'clock noon to 12 o'clock midnight; Friday, 12 o'clock noon to 2 a.m. Saturday; Saturday, 12 o'clock noon to 3 a.m. Sunday.

Fourth, no alcoholic beverages may be consumed within or on the premises of any fraternity house while women visitors are present.

Fifth, the University will continue to hold fraternities and individual students responsible for the observance of the restrictions.

The sororities which will be open this summer are the Delta Delta Delta, Chi Omega and Pi Beta Phi. These houses may be visited until 11 p.m. week days, 12 a.m. on Fridays and Sundays and 1 a.m. on Saturday.



LET'S GET ACQUAINTED!

Getting acquainted with one another was the idea Friday night at the Welcome Party in Y-Court, and Mary Jane Strider and Carol Strider took the opportunity to chat with Bill McCracken and Tommy Ammons during the evening.—Staff Photo by Bill King.

Bridge Sessions Get Underway For Summer Season

An unprecedented crowd of 22 couples witnessed the beginning of summer bridge at Graham Memorial last Monday night. Thirteen couples actively participated in the matches.

Of the participating student couples, Charles Hartman and John DeVogt scored the first victory of the summer by garnering

first place East-West and first place among all participating student couples. For their feat, the partnership of Hartman and DeVogt not only walked away with .22 of a Master Point but also captured the special prize of one double deck of special bridge cards apiece.

Other student winners include:

Delores Abrams and Frank Scott, second place, E-W; Nancy Tharrington and Jerry Shields, third place, E-W; and G. J. Hoskins and George W. Smith (non-student), fourth place, E-W. A resume of the non-student North-South winners can be found posted at Graham Memorial building.

Monday is Master Point night. If participation that night matches this past Monday's participation, the Director announced that separate sections for students and townspeople will be possible, and students will compete only against other students.

'57 Summer Rush Rules Announced By Oppenheimer

Rush rules for the summer sessions have been announced by Jerry Oppenheimer, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Court. These rules will govern the 24 social fraternities until the beginning of orientation next Sept. 12. They will apply only to those men who have not yet been in attendance at the University during a formal rush period.

"Summer rushing will be informal," Oppenheimer said, "and during this time those men to whom these rules apply may not eat, sleep or drink in a fraternity house. Nor may a fraternity or individual fraternity member spend money for the entertainment of such men either in Chapel Hill or surrounding areas.

"The penalty for infractions of these rules will be suspension of rush privileges for a period to be decided upon by the IFC Court."

These rules were adopted by the IFC on May 13 and will be enforced by the summer IFC Court.

Oppenheimer emphasized that "fraternities are expected to keep within the spirit as well as the letter of these regulations."