

The Common Ground

Carolina's 1,700 civilian students and 1,330 men in uniform will have the common ground of extra-curricular activities on which to meet. After-hours organizations have long been part of campus life and official Navy statements indicate that their importance will be recognized in the V-12 program.

Graham Memorial, play-house-workhouse combination for civilian students as well as for men in uniform, holds open house daily from seven a. m. to 11:00 p.m. Records, classical and boogie-woogie, lounges, a small dance floor, ping-pong, the book corner, the publication offices, student activities rooms, student governing offices, a coke machine, the Grill, play equipment, daily papers, magazines—all this and much more are features of the informal, atmospheric student union.

The Summer School program, under the direction of Miss Nell Barefoot, works jointly with the Y, and the student union in providing informal entertainment for the entire campus. The weekly Music Under the Stars, square dances, movies, Sunday Night sessions already inaugurated are but the beginning of the social functions on the program calendar.

The Tar Heel, Carolina's infant weekly paper, takes over the job of the DAILY TAR HEEL and for its staff depends entirely on students. Gaping holes in the editorial and news positions must be filled by the new applicants.

The Carolina Political Union, non-partisan discussion group has in the past brought such eminent speakers as President Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Congressman Will Rogers, Jr. to their rostrum. This summer the CPU plans a series of public forums on questions of national import under the leadership of experts in these fields. Recently, the 25 limit on membership was lifted and the organization plans to open its ranks to the new students in the near future. First of the meetings will be held Friday night at 9:30 in Graham Memorial's Grail room, with the role of the "OPA in the Present Labor Picture" up for discussion.

The Playmakers, complete with slacks and grease paint, are a compilation of students both in and out of the dramatic art department anxious to try their hands at play production on the stage and behind the scenes. Tryouts, open to everyone, for the summer bill of experimental plays will be held this Friday afternoon on the stage of the Playmaker Theatre.

The Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly, popularly called the Di and Phi, contain all of the tradition essential for Carolina's oldest campus organizations. Current affairs, local, national and international, comprise the regular programs of these rival literary societies.

The YMCA and YWCA function broadly, taking in their scope activities as varied as the many students who make up their separate memberships. The "Y" building, scene of the between classes coke, houses the first floor book exchange, the information office, social rooms, and the second floor activity room, reading rooms and lounge.

The Glee Club, under John Toms; Band under Earl Slocum and the Symphony Orchestra directed by Dr. Benjamin Swalin give the musically inclined a chance to get into extra-curriculars. All three organizations have their headquarters in Hill hall.

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The Tar Heel

All V-12 and Marine Reservists reporting for active duty must present their orders to Captain Popham at V-12 headquarters in St. Anthony Hall.

Civilian-Navy-Marine Groups Share Carolina Campus Until End Of War

Officials Release Training Program Information

All Members Must Report On Schedule

More Than 1300 To Appear Here

Captain W. S. Popham, commandant of the NROTC and Naval V-12 reserve training unit, and Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the Office of Military Information, yesterday released their latest review of the workings of the Navy V-12 program.

All students entering the V-12 program, July 1st, must report to Captain Popham on Thursday. A break-down of the total 1330 reservists reveals 685 basic students, 315 Marines, 230 NROTC, and 100 pre-medical. Approximately 600 of this group are former Carolina students. Of the 730 new students, about 270 are freshmen and 460 are transfers.

Navy Schedule

The Navy schedule allows from two to eight terms as the overall scholastic preparation for its varied classification of officers, with aviation candidates being allowed the least and the Engineer Specialist, Civil Engineer

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Alumni in Service Get UNC News

Carolina, which has over 4,000 sons in the service, has started a news letter about campus folks and doings for the numerous alumni who write back to Alma Mater for "all the news."

Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders hit upon the novel idea to supplement his volume of correspondence with service men, and the result is one of the first such alumni services in the country.

His news letter is limited to one page, mimeographed on both sides, but it is crammed with 600 words of cheery notes about the University of yesterday and today, but never a word about funds or drives.

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By Jud Kinberg

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Marshall Hill Popham McCormick

'Big Four' Takes Command Of Carolina Reserve Units

Total of 1,330 Men to Don Uniforms 'For Duration' Here Tomorrow Morning

By Kat Hill

The Big Four.

Captain W. S. Popham, divisional commander of the NROTC and Naval College V-12 basic training corps, Captain J. W. Marshall, USMC, commander of the marine unit under Captain Popham, Lieutenant J. D. Hill, D.V.S., U.S.N.R., and Lieutenant H. J. McCormick, D.V.S., USNR, physical training officer assistant to Popham, compose the top executive staff of the V-12 basic training program which will embrace a total of 1330 reservists due to don uniforms for the duration tomorrow morning.

University-Navy

Replete in silver bars, navy stripes, black ties and khaki, The Big Four alternate the days between dashing back and forth between the two naval headquarters, and dialing South building for University moguls' reaction to contemplated Navy orders. The cooperative double program between the Navy and the University has the operators chanting official telephone numbers in their sleep.

Specialists Here

The three officers immediately under Captain Popham underwent a special indoctrination course for the V-12 program here. Two are specialists in their fields.

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Friendship Group Elects Officers

At its first meeting Monday night Hank Lehmann of Asheville was elected president of the Freshman Friendship Council for the summer session. Other officers named are: Sim Smith of Greenville, Ga., vice president, Louis Heniford of Loris, S. C., secretary, and Carroll Tomlinson of Durham, treasurer.

Mr. H. F. Comer, Secretary of the YMCA, spoke to the new members on the Council, its program and activities, while Bob Lackey served as Adviser.

All Freshmen and Navy V-12 boys were invited to join the Friendship Council, and take part in Monday night programs and additional socials.

Armed Forces Take Over Fraternities and Dorms

Freshmen to Occupy Steele While Other Men Live in Town Governed by Special Agency

A creature with a split personality walks Carolina's gravel paths for the first time today.

Sailor. Marine. Civilian. These must live together on a single campus under a uniform governmental setup, yet function under varying regulations.

The Sailor. With Captain W. S. Popham in command, the 1,330 naval reservists go into bell bottoms and khakis. South building's administrative coordinators—War College Dean Francis Bradshaw, Executive Officer Guy Phillips will complete the University's arrangements for the unique registration.

The V-12 enrollees, divided into three groups—Marines, NROTC and apprentice seamen—began registration yesterday as the vanguard of the ROTC men started organization. Freshmen and transfer navy reservists will report on Friday and Saturday along with Naval and Marine reservists who were already University students.

Three-Pronged Program

Monday morning's reveille will open the three-pronged instruction program. With headquarters for the V-12 unit set up in St. Anthony's hall and NROTC offices remaining at the Armory, the administration of Navy and Marine training will govern drill, discipline, direction and military training. South building will supply instruction, living quarters, food, medical service and classroom and laboratory facilities for the trainees.

The five dormitories and 13 fraternity houses turned over to the Navy by administrative directive have been repaired and renovated for military occupation.

Regulations

Only information available for publication by the TAR HEEL indicated that reservists will assemble for regular formations and attend military observances, while classroom work will merge the military with the collegiate.

After examinations and immunizations the men will be separated into several divisions, based upon previous training and individual aptitudes.

The Marine. Captain James W. Marshall will command the Leatherneck detachment with Gun-

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Popham Halts V-12 Rushing

'Heavy Schedule' Cited as Reason

A statement from V-12 commandant Captain Popham has ruled out fraternity rushing of men of his unit "until after the first semester."

Main reason for Popham's decision was that the strenuous training program scheduled for the naval reservists would not allow the time needed for pledging and pledge duties. Also, he explained, many of the younger boys have never been away from home before.

Later Date

"Getting acclimatized to the academic and military life of the Navy will be difficult during the first semester and because of this rushing is inadvisable." It may be permitted in August or September.

The change from civilian to military life at Carolina and the rental of fraternity houses by the Navy has caused an inevitable complication of rushing rules and fraternity practices.

Council Meeting

In an effort to clear up confusion resulting from this emergency

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Student Self-Government Goes On Active Duty Here

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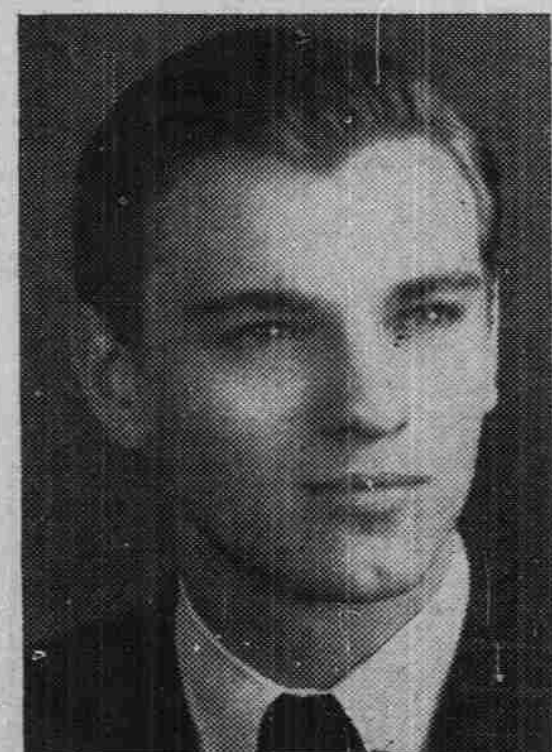
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Speaker Webster

of the system and its importance in the government setup.

With the definite assignment of a Naval V-12 unit to Chapel

Council Members Take First Move

Hill, the Legislature's Emergency committee started work on plans for revamping the Student council setup. As finally approved, the measure provided for a membership jump from 11 to 15. A fixed ratio of seven civilians to eight "men in uniform" is to be maintained with the council empowered to try members of both groups for honor code violations.

UNC's law making body, the Student legislature, has also been changed by the "exigencies of war." Empowered, early in the spring term, to change its own constitution without a general campus vote, the Legislature radically changed its apportionment system.

Legislature Reorganization

To replace the organizational



President Robinson

membership, the amendments provide for per-man representation for the Navy and district representation for civilians. A general campus election will be

Legislature Starts Under New Measures

held before July 15 to fill the new seats.

Most complete reorganization job was that done for the long-dormant Intertown council. Provisions of the Legislature-passed bill actually killed the present council, substituted an entirely new setup.

A four-district town organization with representatives apportioned according to population replaces the old, unwieldy system. Members will choose their officers "within one week from their election to the council, a written constitution is to be drafted for the new group as soon after it starts functioning as possible.

The need for an active, well-

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