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Phys Ed Department Kills Rumors Of Closing Civilian Activities For Remainder Of Session

Fraternities To Begin War-Time Rushing Here Tomorrow

Popham Halts All Pledging Of V-12 Men

Council To Enforce All Regular Rules

By Barbara Swift

With the Carolina fraternities now geared to wartime conditions, the freshman class of June, 1943, will be the first to be rushed under the new system.

President Denny Hammond of the Interfraternity council has announced the rules for rushing as activity begins at 12:00 noon tomorrow and ends at midnight Saturday.

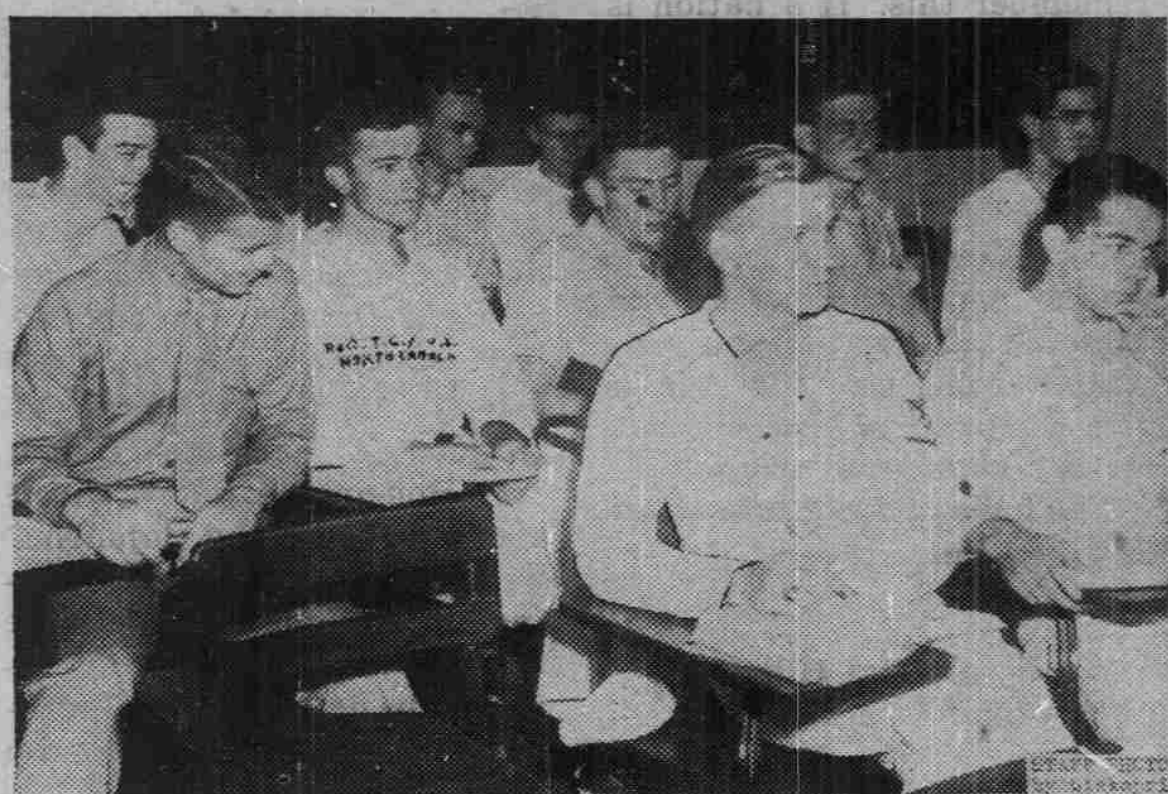
A period of silence will last from midnight, Saturday until 2:00 Sunday afternoon at which time freshmen who wish to pledge will do so in the office of Dean Roland Parker, 204 South Building. Each freshman will pay \$1 at the time of pledging.

Captain W. S. Popham has announced that V-12 men may not pledge fraternities until further notice.

The present locations of Carolina chapters are: Alpha Tau Omega, at its present location; Beta Theta Pi will occupy the Beta Cottage just behind the regular house at 114 South Columbia Street; Chi Psi will have headquarters at the home of Mrs. W. E. Pell, 210 Pittsboro Street. Rushing will take place at the American Legion Hut on Rosemary Street. Delta Kappa Epsilon has headquarters adjacent to the Phi Delta Theta house at 302½ Pittsboro Street.

The Delta Psi's are occupying their own annex in back of the old St. Anthony house on Pittsboro Street. Kappa Alpha has leased a suite of rooms on the second floor of the Wettach Building opposite the post office on Franklin Street. Phi Delta Theta has leased the old Lawson home at the intersection of McCauley Street and Pittsboro Street. The Phi Gamma Deltas are living in the house formerly occupied by the Phi Alphas at 213 McCauley Street. The Phi Kappa Sigmas are in the cottage in back of their old house next to the United Church. The Sigma Chis have rented a suite on the second floor of the Sutton Building.

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GOBS, leathernecks, civilians; naval reservists and NROTC students in regulation seamen's uniforms, marines still waiting the arrival of their khaki all take their turn behind the desk before they go behind the gun.

First Days Prove Hardest For Navy Training Group

Football Stars and Battle Heroes Meet on Common Ground at Carolina

By Jud Kinberg

Carolina gained a new student population last Thursday, compliments of the United States Navy.

It is a strange crew that has come aboard: men from Carolina, Ole Miss, South Pacific warships and Parris Island training grounds. But by Monday morning's eight o'clock classes, the men were all bedded down and getting acquainted in the best Tar Heel tradition.

For the majority of the 1,330 V-12 men it was the first view of South building, the Library, the Porthole. For the old Carolina men it was a return under vastly different conditions. For all it was a tough orientation problem, but in a few days all were Tar Heels.

Leathernecks

In BVP and Smith are the Leathernecks, a strong 300. Among them are football stars from southern colleges and a large number of men ordered to the college training program from active duty. The twilight bull sessions quickly smoothed out the few differences and made a cohesive unit of the Marines.

The only contingent of all-Carolina men, the NROTC, drew quarters in Old East and Old West and an issue of cruise uniforms until their khakis arrive. It was a new life for these men too, a life where they wore their uniform seven days instead of two, drilled every day instead of

twice a week.

Largest group of the three is the remaining V-12 students, spread from Old East to Fraternity Row and Whitehead dorm. To most of them this is entirely new. They have been students at colleges or high schools, whose only contact with the Navy would have been the post-graduation four months that made them 120 day wonders. Now Navy rules and tradition will govern their lives; the Navy will take over the job of turning them into deck officers and specialists to man America's fleet from the time they enter college.

For all there was the Navy "bible" and regulations: "Salute all officers and instructors . . . smoking and eating in public are prohibited . . . drinking and gambling at all times are prohibited . . . all lights must be out by 2300 . . ." Summary Court Martial is the big stick in the serious offenses.

Start Work

Yesterday the 1,330 started See FIRST DAYS, page 4

Local Office Cites Number Of V-12 Men Vacancies Remain In Unit on Campus

By Kat Hill

With only 32 vacancies to be filled to complete the maximum quota set by the Navy for the V-12 basic training program here, total registration figures were released late yesterday afternoon by Captain W. S. Popham, commandant of the V-12 basic training unit, and Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of the University's War College.

A quota of 1,330 reservists had been previously announced as the maximum for the unit, with ninety per cent of the figure expected. A total of 1298 marines, NROTC and other naval reservist registrants began the first fully scheduled day of the program on Monday.

Bradshaw

Dean Bradshaw also announced that 30 civilian students have registered for classes under the Navy program. Final figures as to the total registration of all groups will be tabulated Friday afternoon after the five o'clock

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The Schedule

Wednesday

4:00—Navy Pre-Flight vs. Norfolk Naval Training Station, Emerson Field.
8:00—Lecture by Miss Iman E. Schatzmann, visiting instructor in the department of education, will speak on "Italy—Before and After."
9:00—Di Senate meeting—Di Hall, 3rd N. West on "Simplify Congressional Bills."

Thursday

8:30—Classical and popular recordings on front lawn of Graham Memorial.

Friday

8:30—Dance for Carolina and V-12 boys in Alderman.
9:00—Outdoor movie on the north lawn of Graham Memorial.

Saturday

8:00—Dance for cadets and pre-meteorology students in Alderman.
8:30—Recordings on the north lawn of Graham Memorial.
8:30—Informal square and round dancing in the Y court.

Sunday

4:30—Orchestra concert in Hill Hall.
8:30—Music under the Stars in Kenan Stadium.

Di Meets To Discuss Congressional Bills

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at nine o'clock in the Di Hall on the third floor of New West. Discussion will be on simplification of bills introduced in the Congress of the United States.

Everyone is invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Woollen Gym Still Able To Handle All Groups

Male Undergraduates' Executive Councilmen Continue Activity To Improve Conditions Here

The University's physical education department killed all rumors concerning cancellation of civilian activity for the remainder of this session with a flat denial by director Dick Jamerson late last night.

"Physical education," he said, "will continue as usual for the rest of the first term, and for the second term. Intramural contests, as well, will be scheduled through these periods."

The statement, coming when the majority of civilians had assumed phys ed classes would end this week, corrected a rumor which may have had its origin through the supposed need for coordination of Navy V-12 and civilian programs.

Answering questions posed by the Old Guard, male undergraduate civilian organization, Jamerson said that "the gymnasium and all other facilities are available for all students as usual." The Director said that there is no differentiation between civilian and reservist use of the facilities, and welcomed participation by any group.

"There are no more students here now than there were during the winter quarter," Jamerson told the TAR HEEL, "this includes civilians, V-12 and Pre-Flight. Therefore, space, equipment and teaching staff is still able to give all an adequate physical education program."

Mott Blair, president of the Executive Cabinet, said, "Civilian Students not only want Physical Education as they are privileged to have, but also they want it at times convenient for them. This applies especially to use of the swimming pool."

Since the beginning of the Summer Session the Civilian Male Undergraduates have been organized. Begun at a meeting called last Spring by Dean of Men Roland B. Parker, the whole group is now governed by an Executive Cabinet run along Parliamentary lines with Mott Blair as President and Jimmy Wallace as Vice-president.

Faced with the great problem of overcrowded eating facilities the Old Guard has discussed the possibility of recommending to the Graham Memorial board of directors that the Grill be restricted to the use of Civilian Students. Numerous complaints have been filed with the Cabinet suggesting that crowded conditions could partially be alleviated in this way.

Summer Dance

At present the Old Guard is planning to present a dance jointly with the Summer School Activities Committee headed by Miss Nell Barefoot. This dance which is the regularly scheduled Summer School Ball will be presented Friday, July 16 in Woollen gymnasium. As yet no definite arrangements have been made about an orchestra, but negotiations are now under way to hire Johnny Satterfield and his band.

The dance will be open, according to current plans, to all Civilian students, although coeds may bring a guest in uniform at their discretion.

Since the TAR HEEL no longer comes out daily the Civilians have procured the use of bulletin boards in the YMCA and Graham

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Student Council Releases Facts In Honor Court Case

At regular intervals the Student Council will publish reports of cases that have been tried and acted upon. Every student is strongly urged to read these reports in order to familiarize himself with the workings of the council and the Honor System.

At present the Student Council is made up of four Navy V-12 representatives, two representatives from the Marines, and four civilian students. All cases of violations are turned over to this body for trial. In the case of civilian students the decision of the Council is final. Wherever any member of the V-12 program has been tried, the decision is subject to the approval of Captain W. S. Popham, Commandant of the U. S. Navy Training Unit.

Violations of the Honor System consist of lying, cheating, or stealing. Below is given a case tried this past year:

Case I

Facts: A transfer student from a military school was suspected of violating the honor system on physics course by a number of fellow classmates. After observing him cheating on a number of quizzes, they turned the case over to the student council. After three hours of continuous questions the offender still denied his guilt.

Decision and Opinion: He be suspended from school and denied credit for that course and a letter be sent to his college in regard to his offense. After the sentence was announced, this student said he would admit his guilt if the council would lighten its penalty.

For the benefit of all new students, there is one thing that the council cannot tolerate and that is lying. It is our objective to help not to harm; you shoot straight and the council will do likewise.

'The Same Pattern of Democracy:'

CPU Slates First Panel of Summer School

First panel discussion of the Summer Session will be presented jointly by the Carolina Political Union and the Summer School activities committee tomorrow night at 8:30 (2030) in the main lounge of Graham Memorial on the subject of the recent race riots in California and Detroit.

Featured speakers on the panel will be Reverend Charles M. Jones of the Presbyterian church, Dr. Guy Johnson of the Sociology department, Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department, and Louis Austin, editor of the Caro-

lina Times, a Negro newspaper published in Durham.

Reverend Jones has participated in previous CPU discussions on the Negro problem which were held last year, while Dr. Ericson is well known to the campus for his activities on previous panel groups.

"The subject for discussion was chosen by the CPU since the recent race riots have assumed so much importance in national affairs," said Lee Bronson, CPU chairmap.

After the panel proper the floor will be open for questions from

the audience. "Everyone," said Miss Bronson, "is invited to attend."

On Friday night, the CPU will hold its regular meeting in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 9 o'clock. This meeting will be open to all members and any interested persons who wish to attend. Subject under discussion will be the Poll Tax question which is still pending in congress. At the CPU meeting last week, the Union discussed the candidates who have announced themselves for the coming gubernatorial race in North Carolina.