

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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The Week in Review

By Louis F. Keemle

(United Press War Analyst)

A momentous week of the war was climaxed by an Allied invasion of Sicily, described by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, American Commander-in-Chief of the Allied forces, as "the first step in the liberation of the continent of Europe."

As the invasion started, British and American bombers stepped up their day-and-night aerial offensive against western Europe, while in Russia the Germans hurled massive tank forces into a great battle on the front between Orel and Belgorod.

In the far Pacific, too, fighting of major importance raged by land, sea, and air in the Solomons-New Guinea area as the Allies pushed an offensive aimed at the heart of Japan's outer stronghold northeast of Australia.

Developments of the week included: On Sunday, bombers of the American Eighth Air Force roared over enemy submarine and airplane centers at Nantes, La Pallice and Le Mans in France after a destructive Saturday night raid by the RAF on Cologne in Germany. Allied bombers also pounded at Sicily and Sardinia, where airfields still smoked from previous raids. The Americans, closing in on New Georgia Island in the Solomons, landed on Vangunu Island, where they exterminated the garrison of 300 Japanese. It was announced that Kiska Island in the Aleutians had been bombed nine more times.

On Monday, the Germans opened a strong offensive on the Orel-Belgorod front, their first main effort in Russia in 1943. A naval battle between American and Japanese forces was reported in progress in Kula Gulf off New Georgia. London announced a successful commando raid on the Axis-held island of Crete in the Mediterranean, and aerial battling over Sicily in which 45 enemy planes were shot down. Gen. Wladislaw Sikorski, Premier of the Polish exile government, was killed in an air crash near Gibraltar.

On Tuesday, it was announced that the Kula Gulf battle had ended in an American victory in which 9 to 11 Japanese warships were sunk against the loss of one United States cruiser, the Helena. The Germans, despite extremely heavy losses in men, tanks and planes, smashed ahead on the Russian front but made only slight gains around Belgorod. The Allied aerial offensive against Sicily continued and it was announced that the Axis had lost 101 planes against 25 allied craft in two days.

On Wednesday, it was announced that American troops were closing in on Munda, Japanese base on New Georgia, after making landings on two sides of Munda. An American Naval force bombarded Kiska in the Aleutians without drawing fire from Japanese shore batteries. The Germans made further small gains in the Belgorod sector of Russia; with heavy losses. Moscow said the enemy had lost 30,000 killed, 1,539 tanks and 649 planes in three days of fighting. Gen. Henri Honore Giraud, co-chairman of the French Liberation Committee in Africa, arrived in Washington as guest of the United States government.

On Thursday, American troops on New Georgia pushed closer to Munda, with Allied planes and warships blasting the base. Washington reported the sinking of ten more Japanese ships by our submarines. The relentless pounding of Sicilian airdromes continued in advance of the invasion. On the Russian front the Germans still hurled masses of tanks and infantry into the battle with reckless disregard for losses but made no important gains.

On Friday and Saturday, a combined air, sea and land force moved during the night and began the Allied invasion of Sicily just before dawn. The RAF made a destructive bombing attack on Gelsenkirchen on Friday night, which was followed during the day by a big sweep of Allied bombers across the channel towards France. The fighting on the Russian front mounted in fury, but the Red lines held firm against the assault and casualties mounted high. In the Pacific, Munda was subjected to heavy air assault as the Allied land forces moved closer to the base.

V-12 Legislature Primaries Open Today

Robinson Plan Would Provide For 3 Services

Popham Consulted On New Setup

With financial problems threatening to curtail operation of the TAR HEEL and Graham Memorial, student leaders are at work this week on plans for a voluntary block fee for the V-12 men.

"We have discussed it step by step with the Navy officials," said President John Robinson, "and all indications are that they would favor such a plan. Of course, the final decision is up to the V-12 men themselves."

Fee Coverage

Under the plan, as detailed so far, the fee would cover subscription to the TAR HEEL, support of the Student Union activities and Student government costs. Collection would be on a voluntary basis with the coordinating agency as yet undecided.



Robinson

Robinson, taking the lead in setting up the system, stated that the final proposal would probably be ready by the end of the week. "From there it will go into conference with the Navy officials and, if accepted, to the V-12 students themselves."

Parallels

This payment would coincide with the present summer school student activities fee paid by the students and the student entertainment and publications fees subscribed to during the regular quarter schedule.

Essential difference between the old civilian UNC setup and the V-12 proposal is that the Navy payment would not be compulsory.

Need for Aid

The need for some sort of financial aid from the V-12 became apparent

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Road To Peace Will Be Subject Of Lecture Today

An informal lecture, "The Hard Way to Peace," will be given by Miss Iman Elsie Schatzmann of the Department of Education at Graham Memorial Lounge at 8:00 Wednesday evening, July 14.

Miss Schatzmann has been research investigator for the International Bureau of Education and the International Labor Office at the League of Nations, interpreter and research secretary for the U. S. Permanent Delegate at the International Institute of Agriculture in Rome, and done extensive research in rural education in America under the auspices of the Farm Foundation.

This talk is the third and last of a series on European conditions. The first two were, "Switzerland in Wartime" and "Italy—Before and After."

UNC Pre-Mets First in Physics

In the first full examinations administered by the central meteorological commission at Chicago on June 20, the Pre-Meteorology school here capped the highest score on physics of any of the 12 participating universities. The university received a total exam score rating of "good."

Of the 242 Pre-Mets who were enrolled in the course here on March 15, approximately ten per cent failed to pass the three months term tests, and have returned to active duty with the Army. All students who passed the exams will complete their pre-meteorology course on September 15. The first week of the second term of the six months course was completed yesterday.

Graham Memorial and Paper Faced with Financial Problem

Tar Heel Stays On Weekly Basis

Inadequacy of student fees was the pressing problem that both Graham Memorial and TAR HEEL leaders were faced with over the weekend as Carolina adjusted itself to the new Navy-civilian campus.

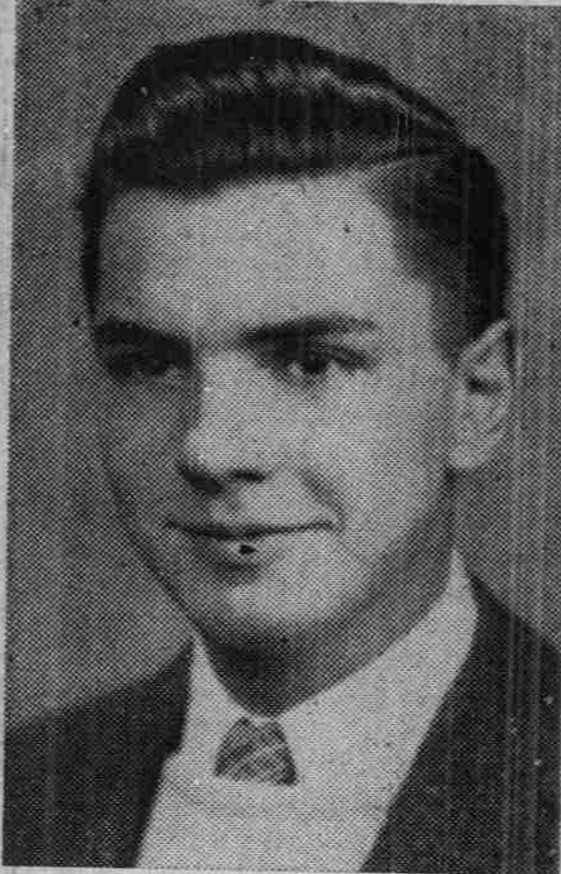
Confronted with a possible curtailment of student union entertainment activities for the duration, the board of directors of Graham Memorial will meet tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock to decide to what extent the building will continue to serve as the campus recreation center for the civilian and military bodies.

PU Action

The Publications Union board, TAR HEEL governing body, had already met and decided to continue the newspaper as a weekly for the next ten weeks; review the figures at the end of that time to decide whether more frequent publication was financially feasible.

Possible answer to the question for both groups is the overall, block fee now being worked out by student leaders to be subscribed to on a voluntary basis by the 1,300 V-12 men.

In its afternoon meeting tomorrow, the Graham Memorial board of directors will have to decide whether or not



Moll

to discontinue weekly and weekend activities, at least in part, because of the drop in student fees that support the janitorial, office and administrative staff; pay for light, water and maintenance bills. Under the present system the student union is supported

Student Union May Curtail Activities

by fees collected from civilian students who last spring voted to play hosts to the non-paying military groups who are sharing the use of the building and its facilities.

Civilian Fee

Civilian students pay an annual fee of one dollar; the military groups are not paying anything at present because recreation costs—except for voluntary payments—were not provided for in contracts between the University and the government.

According to a statement from Graham Memorial director Henry Moll, "at tomorrow's meeting activities may have to be curtailed this fall to a point where the building will be open only on certain days of the week. Dances, additions to the record collection, the library and evening janitorial services have already been cut down by lack of funds."

The next drastic cut foreseen is that of having the building open only part-time for reading purposes in the Main lounge with all former recreation facilities discontinued.

The director asked all Board members, civilian and Navy, to attend the "crucial" meeting tomorrow in the Graff room.

Webster Sets Next Thursday For Final Vote

Steele Elections Slated This Week

By Jud Kinberg

Carolina's first V-12 elections will be held Thursday, July 22, with the 13 Legislature seats set up for the Navy unit to be filled. "Primaries" will start today and end on Monday.

Legislature Speaker Terrell Webster, moving to bring his organization to full functioning strength, released details of the uniformed vote last night.

The Legislature Reorganization bill, passed in the Spring quarter, provides for "one representative for each 100 Naval students, or fraction over fifty, elected at large. The term Naval students shall be interpreted to include Marine students."

Primaries

Innovation in the elections will be the choice of candidates. Residents of each Navy dormitory—including fraternity houses—will choose two men from their group in a primary vote. These names will be placed automatically on the V-12 ballot. House meetings of the Navy residence halls will be held in the latter part of the week.

Full house meetings, the first for the Navy men, will not be fixed by the V-12 officials and so the Speaker asked members of each dormitory to take the initiative in calling the important meetings.

When made, nominations should be sent to Terrell Webster, Number 1, Kappa Alpha house.

According to the Webster statement, "all nominations must be in by next Monday, July 19. Any dormitory failing to decide on their two candidates

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Fraternities Pledge 22 In First Summer Rushing

Small Number Explained by Imminence Of Armed Service for Many Freshmen

The pledging ceremonies for entering freshmen on the part of the fraternities was brought to a close Sunday afternoon with Phi Delta Theta's pledging of nine boys to lead eight other Greeks.

The rushing period started last Thursday and lasted till midnight on Saturday night, when a second period of silence went into effect until after two o'clock Sunday.

Twenty-two freshmen pledged on Sunday afternoon, but further formal pledging will be carried on through the office of the Dean of Men.

In comparison with former years, the number of pledged is lower per capita than usual. This is partially accounted for by the number of freshmen soon to enter the armed services, and therefore reluctant to "Go Fraternity" at this time.

The 1943 Summer Session rushing, marks the first time fraternities have been active in this capacity during any period but the fall.

Pledges

Freshmen, who were rushed between noon last Thursday and midnight Saturday, pledged as follows: Alpha Tau Omega—John Casstevens, Frank Herman; Beta Theta Pi—Orren Hyman, Pinkney Rankin; Chi Phi—Robert Graham; Phi Delta Theta—William Lane, John Tuthill, Tommy Barnes, William Orth, Charles Afflick, Heywood Mason, Harry Haines, Roy Rowe, Charles Large; Phi Gamma Delta—



Hammond

Cam Saunders, Henry Badger; Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Robert Myers, Robert Conrad; Sigma Chi—Robert Edwards, Richard Walton; Sigma Nu—Erle Peacock, George Wolf.

This list includes only those men who pledged before 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Further official pledging may be done through the office of the Dean of Men.

Madden Gives Labor Course

A course in Labor Law will be open at Manning Hall next term not only to Law students, but also to students majoring in Government, Political Science, and Sociology.

The course will be taught by Judge J. Warren Madden of the U. S. Court of Claims. This course will begin to be taught on July 21, and will last through August 27.

Judge Madden has been a teacher of law before, having held the position of Dean of Law at the University of West Virginia. He also taught at the University of Pittsburgh. He was the first chairman of the National Labor Relations Board and saw that organization safely through its most difficult years. In 1938 he accepted his present position as judge of the Court of Claims.

Also to be taught will be a course in Legal Accounting to be taught by Mr. E. E. Peacock of the University, a course in Sales by Mr. Fred B. McCall, and a course in Trade Regulations by Mr. M. S. Breckenridge. Both the last mentioned teachers are members of the University faculty.

Notice

The board of directors of Graham Memorial will meet Thursday afternoon at five o'clock in the Graff room. All members who were on the board during the Spring quarter are asked to attend the meeting.

'... The Type of Man Who Keeps the Army Going'

Col. McAndrew Commands Med Reservists

By Sara Yokley

Grey-haired, vigorous Colonel McAndrew, head of the Army's medical students here on campus, is the type of man that keeps the Army going. He's been in the service for 43 years on one part of the globe or another, and he's stationed at Carolina in charge of 51 medical students until the set-up here is under control.

"I want to try out a joke on you," he said when the TAR HEEL reporter entered his office the other day. "I'm writing my family and they complain if the jokes I tell are old ones. Tell me if you've heard this one."

From Davidson

Colonel McAndrew came to Carolina from Davidson College, where he was in charge of two ROTC battalions.

Prior to that time he was stationed at Camp Wallace. From 1939 to '41 he was chief of staff in Puerto Rico.

For almost a year, from May '37 to February '38, Colonel McAndrew commanded the 15th infantry in China during the China Japanese war. He and his troops were stationed in Tientsin, before they were ordered to withdraw to this country. "The old China was a lovely country," said McAndrew. "I wonder what it will be like when this war is over."

Outlined

Colonel McAndrew is assisted in his work here by 2nd Lieutenant A. P. Di Pasquale, a master sergeant, a corporal and two privates. The 62 hours of military training a year required of medical students under the army

program is his responsibility. That training includes military drill and lectures on the organization of the army and medical corps, military courtesy and customs, uniforms, military law, map reading, and individual defense against chemical, air, parachute and mechanized attack.

The program undertaken by army medical students here is a two year one, condensed and speeded up so that it can be completed in one and one-half years. Following training here the students will be transferred to another school for one and one-half years of further training.

Paid Salaries

They will be paid as privates in the United States army, \$50 a month with

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CVTC Unit Meets Here Tomorrow

Dr. Samuel T. Emory, acting faculty director of the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps, announced that there will be a meeting of all civilian male students interested in receiving military drill during the second session of summer school at the West House tomorrow afternoon at five o'clock.

All men anxious to get a head start on military training before going into various branches of armed service were asked to attend this meeting.