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## V-12 Polls Open Tomorrow To Elect Legislators

## PU Moves To Decide Fate Of Carolina Annual

## John Robinson Gives Details Of Block Fee For Service Men

### Group Hitches New Condition On Proposals

#### Naval Units Here May Take Yearbook

Out of three meetings of the Publications Union board over the weekend, came provisions for a 1944 Yackety Yack with a big "if" tacked to the plan, and future financing of the TAR HEEL.

Depending on the satisfaction of the "if" clause—subscription of a set minimum of V-12 students—the yearbook will be published next March.

Plans for Navy participation in the financing of the publications follow the voluntary subscription line laid down after student leader-Navy conferences. Three Parts

As it stands, the program is divided into three parts. V-12 men wishing to subscribe to the Yackety Yack alone can do so by pledging \$3.50. Those who want only the TAR HEEL would pay one dollar each trimester.

Part B provides for subscription to both publications. Navy men who want the Yackety Yack and three trimesters of the TAR HEEL can get it for five dollars—a saving of \$1.50 over the separate prices.

For V-12 students who will be here for only two trimesters, that is, leaving in March, the price for the Yackety Yack and the TAR HEEL until that time will be \$4.50.

#### Navy and Marines

Navy men and Marines leaving in November would pay four dollars for the Yackety Yack and one trimester of the TAR HEEL under the proposed system.

For men taking one of the three combination subscription plans, PU board economic adviser Lear pointed out there would be a substantial saving. "The board feels that it is worthwhile to give the men this saving in return for the stability of income that this plan will provide. Under it, both the board and the Navy subscribers will benefit."

#### Added Cost

Added cost for Navy seniors would be the four dollars "representation" in the Yackety Yack. Representation is the term used for the inclusion of the pictures of each senior in the yearbook.

For other Navy men who want to enter into the subscription plan, a charge of 45 cents would be added for "representation"—group pictures of each house unit.

The civilian fee, to be collected at the start of the fall quarter will coincide exactly with the Navy plan of financing, except for a rise in the non-senior representation fee to 80 cents.

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DEAN F. F. BRADSHAW and Executive Officer Guy B. Phillips of the War College took over new responsibilities recently when the University was named by the War Department as training base for students in the projected language and area school.



### Language and Area School Will Train in Chapel Hill

#### Dean of War College Francis Bradshaw Announces Action of War Department

By Kat Hill

The University of North Carolina has been designated by the War Department Training program for an Area and Language school, in which assistants will be trained to help in the administration of occupied territories within western and central Europe, announced Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of the War College, late yesterday afternoon.

The educational aspects of the full curriculum program, which will begin here August 9 and extend for a period of approximately nine months, are under the coordination and direction of Dr. Robson, head of the University's political science department. Trainees are arriving on the campus at the rate of four or five a day, with a total of 30 men already here. War Department engineers have approved the Field House as temporary quarters for the first group to occupy, and after the departure of the Pre-Meteorology students the Area and Language school expects to take over the Pre-Met quarters.

#### Selected

Carolina was selected by the War Department with the full approval of Navy officials as location for the school because of the excellent work here in geography and the other aspects of regional study under Dr. Howard Odum, and in foreign languages in the departments of German and the romance languages, as well as in the political science and economic departments.

Each man selected for the program has had a minimum of two years of college training and is already proficient in at least one language. While here he will increase his proficiency in that language and learn a second

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### UNC Buildings To Stay Open For Studying

By Barbara Swift

Due to overcrowded conditions in the library Dean R. B. House has announced new accommodations for study purposes for university students, including civilians and V-12 members.

The following classrooms will be open from 7:30 to 1:00 each evening: Peabody Hall is now equipped for Pre-Meteorology students. 201, 202, 203, 208 and 211 are well suited for study purposes.

Saunders Hall has 109, 110, 111, 210, 216 and 301 with good lights and satisfactory seats.

Phillips Hall has 214, 315 and 320 with good seats and good lights, 352, 353, 358 and 359 with good seats and fair lights.

Bingham Hall has 108, 208, 216, 308 and 317 with satisfactory seats and lights.

The opening of additional rooms will be handled as the need arises.

Dean House emphasized that care must be given to University property by students using these rooms. See STUDY, page 4

### Plan Provides Varied System For Pledging

#### Overall Costs Set At \$5.65 Per Man

President John Robinson's proposed Fees Bill emerged from planning meetings yesterday as a two part measure designed to give voluntary V-12 support to campus service groups.

The block fee, Part I of the bill, would cover membership in the Athletic association and the Graham Memorial and Student government charges; amount to \$5.65 for a lump sum payment, or three monthly pledges of \$1.89.

#### Individual Payments

Second portion of the measure would give Navy men not willing to enter the three activities an opportunity to choose the organizations they wish to support. Graham Memorial, under the individual payment system, would get a \$1.00 fee, the Athletic association four dollars and Student government 15 cents.

These figures represent a substantial saving in the Athletic association fee over the last civilian assessment, only slight savings in the other two.

Robinson plans to ask Captain Popham to schedule a meeting of the unit in order to fully explain the block fee setup. On the first payday—in early August—pledges for the overall \$5.65, three payment \$1.89 or the individual fees will be taken at a booth to be set up for that purpose.

In releasing the bill, Robinson emphasized that it, like the new Publications Union assessment for the Yackety Yack and TAR HEEL, would be collected on an entirely voluntary basis.

But, Captain Popham has indicated that he favors support of these services by the Navy V-12 group. If they are to continue to maintain their extensive activities, they need support from groups other than the civilian. This fee has been reduced to the lowest workable sum, in order to give the Navy men the most for their money.

This, together with the PU board program, is the first effort to enlist the financial aid of the Navy men. It comes from the realization that added revenue was needed and that the organizations and publications "had a definite and great service to offer the Navy men."

### Carolina Alumni Now Are Serving In Armed Forces

George Pelletier of Maysville, N. C., completed his flight training at Malden Army Air Field, Malden, Mo., and has left for Napier Field, Ala., where he will receive advanced, specialized training.

Pvt. Charles M. Stancell of Chapel Hill, N. C., reported recently to Kessler Field, Miss., for recruit drill in the Basic Training Center of Kessler Field, a unit of the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command. He reported from Ft. Jackson, S. C.

Naval Aviation Cadet Theodore Roger Potter, of Greensboro, has been transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Corpus Christi, Texas, after completion of the primary flight training course at the Naval Air Station at Glenview, Ill.

Joseph Edward Johnson of Wilmington, N. C., is now taking basic flight training at the Bainbridge Army Air Field as an aviation cadet.

John H. Saunders of Troy, N. C., was recently commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Training Center in Pensacola.

Lieut. John W. Slate, Jr., of High Point, has been promoted to first lieutenant according to word from Washington received at Lockbourne Army Air Base where he is on duty as adjutant in a guard squadron.

### Candidates Crowd Slate In First Military Vote

#### Speaker Webster Releases Names of 38 Running for Thirteen Seats Now Open

By Jud Kinberg

With the first V-12 elections to be run off tomorrow, AP Terrell Webster, USNR, speaker, released the names of the men on the ballot.

When the V-12, NROTC and Marine unit vote is tabulated tomorrow night, representatives will have been chosen from a group of 38 candidates to fill the 13 Navy seats in the Student Legislature.

#### Polls Set Up

Polls will be set up at Swain hall and the YMCA. Booths in Swain will be opened only during lunch and supper hours, while the YMCA ballot boxes will remain on duty all during the day.

The men on the ballot were chosen earlier in the week by primaries held in the Navy dormitories. The two candidates of the men in the Beta house are Bob Cozart and Jack Webb. BVP's Marines chose Frank Wideman, Vance; David Rabin, Pettigrew; and Bill Petree, Battle.

Jimmy Fitzpatrick and Pete Palmer are DKE candidates; Jimmy Sims and Bosuns Mate Tex Reed from Kappa Alpha; Fred Tucker and Clifford Davis from Kappa Sig; Bill Stevens, Earl Pardue and Bill Howard from the NROTC-V-12 Old East; J. G. (Trouble) Carden, Meredith Jones and Wally Auburn from Old West; Paul D'Elia and Bob McClary from Phi Gam; Thomas Kaylor and Billy Webb from Phi Kappa Sig; Hulse Hays and Bill Cramer from PIKA; Edward L. Clark and Norman F. Tepper from Sigma Nu. Sigma Nu has nominated two old Legislature members for tomorrow's vote, Jimmy Davis and John Stedman. Bob Perry and John Hallett were placed on the ballot by SAE, Ed Boyle, Bob Crumpler and Phil Gilbert by Whitehead and Ed Tisdale and Jack Van Zandt from Zeta Psi.

#### First Experience

For more than 700 of the V-12's 1,300, tomorrow's vote will be their first experience with Carolina student self-government. In asking every man in the group to exercise his right to vote, Webster said, "We realize the difficulties facing the Navy voters, but urge everyone of them to vote and to vote wisely. The men you send to the Legislature will make the laws that will govern your campus life. In order to maintain the Legislature as an active, responsible group we need good men in the 13 seats."

Interest will be centered on the turnout and results of the Navy election as an indication of the success of the Carolina form of government with the V-12 unit. The men polling the top 13 totals will automatically get the Legislature appointments.

### CPU Will Hold First Meeting

The Carolina Political Union will hold its first meeting of the second summer session Friday night at 8:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

At this time the policy of the State Department in North Africa will be discussed. Applications for membership will also be considered. All regular students and V-12 men are eligible to apply. Application blanks may be secured at the Y.

### Schedule of Week

- Wednesday, July 21  
Registration for second session of summer school.
- Thursday, July 22  
7:30 Community sing. Davie Poplar.
- Friday, July 23  
8:30 "Barefoot" Ball. "Y" Court.
- Saturday, July 24  
8:30 "Music on the Grass." North Lawn Graham Memorial.

### Frats Retain Coed Ruling

#### Privileges Board Keeps Old System

In an attempt to clear up the misunderstanding existing between the Office of the Dean of Women and the Interfraternity council and House Privileges Board concerning the coed-fraternity agreement, the latter of these three bodies met Monday night and decided to retain for the present the agreement which has been in effect since the first of June.

"The whole misunderstanding seems to have started," explained Council president Denny Hammond, "when two of our members in talking to Mrs. Stacy during the first week or so of summer school received the false impression that she had rejected the agreement, and I in turn announced to the Inter-fraternity council that the agreement was not in existence."

#### Last Spring

Last spring a coed-fraternity agreement was drawn up by the council and board after Mrs. Stacy had told them that she would approve such an agreement, to be valid until July 10 whereupon plans for another agreement would be discussed, or the existing agreement retained. Therefore an agreement in name only was drawn up and presumed to be in effect, even though Mrs. Stacy never saw the agreement in writing.

In essence, the agreement provides that in order for coeds to be entered

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### Coed Officials Meet Tomorrow

At 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon there will be a meeting of temporary chairwomen from all the women's dormitories to make plans for the first housemeeting of the new session and to discuss rules and plans for the new girls. These plans will be presented at the housemeeting Thursday night.

The new presidents of the women's dorms will be elected at this first housemeeting. The president not only serves as head of her dormitory, but also on the summer honor council.

Pug Upchurch, who announced the meeting, says that no extensive orientation for the new girls has been planned since their time here this summer is so short, but a cover-all will be given the girls at their first housemeeting.

The meeting of the dorm chairmen has been planned before the first week-end of the second session in order that women's government might be functioning by that time.

## Honor Code Orientation Begins For Navy

### Robinson and Aides Finish Work with Summer School Freshmen; Group Starts Activities with Newly-Arrived Men in Uniform

Honor system orientation for Carolina's 800 new men continues this week, with the program to center on the Navy V-12 unit.

Practically completed was the first job, explanation of the 138 civilian freshmen. Called up in groups of 10 to 12, the new Carolina men discussed the honor code with Student council members, were asked to sign pledges at the end of the conferences.

Last week, in a special meeting of the Marine unit, Captain Marshall detailed the system—backbone of student government at UNC—to his men. At the end of the meeting, 301 out of the group of 362 signed the pledge.

President Robinson, NROTC, made it clear that the system will govern the men who did not sign as well as the others.

This week, the group-discussion system will be used to orientate the more than 600 men in the V-12 unit. Called up in sections of 50, the system will be outlined to them. By scheduling eight meetings a night, Robinson hopes to complete the program in a short time.

"This extensive plan must be followed, since the Honor system is to continue as the basic student law at the University. Captain Popham has indicated that he would give high value to any council decision in the case

of V-12 men found guilty of violations. In order to make the working of the code equitable, we are allowing as much time as is feasible for orientation of the Navy unit to give them a complete understanding of its workings," said Robinson.

Pointing out the beneficial effects of this program, he stated that freshman violations that once made up as high as 80 per cent of council cases, had been reduced to 10 per cent of the total after the inauguration of the orientation program.

Vice-President Frank Alspaugh and Secretary-Treasurer Junie Peele will assist Robinson in running the program.



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