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The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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Joint Legislature Committee Studies New Bill For Civilian Male Elections

Perry's Office Releases New Information

U.S. Officials Clarify Rule On Deferment

University Director Makes Announcement

By Kat Hill

Students eligible for occupational deferment will now have 24 months "after the date of certification" in which to complete their college training, according to an announcement issued by Dr. W. D. Perry, director of military and vocational guidance, late yesterday afternoon.

Eliminating July 1, 1943, as the date by which a student deferred under the Occupational Deferment of College Students Act, the amendment substitutes a continuous policy provided he can complete his training within the allotted 24 months. The period begins with the date on which the University informs the individual's draft board that he can finish within the 24 month period.

Upon receipt of the regular selective service questionnaire, the student or the college may request such occupational deferment as affects his particular course.

Pre-Professionals
In regard to pre-professional students see U. S. OFFICIALS, page 4

Dr. Frank Leads Symposium Meet Friday Evening

An Interfaith Religious Symposium "to stimulate understanding and good will between the major religious bodies" will be held Friday evening at 8:00 in Memorial Hall, with President Frank Graham presiding.

The service is being held jointly for the student body, all military personnel on the campus and townspeople, Mr. Harry Comer announced. Dr. Frank P. Graham will preside over the meeting, introducing three visiting speakers, representing the Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, who will deliver short talks.

The Pre-Flight Band and Glee Club will appear on the program.

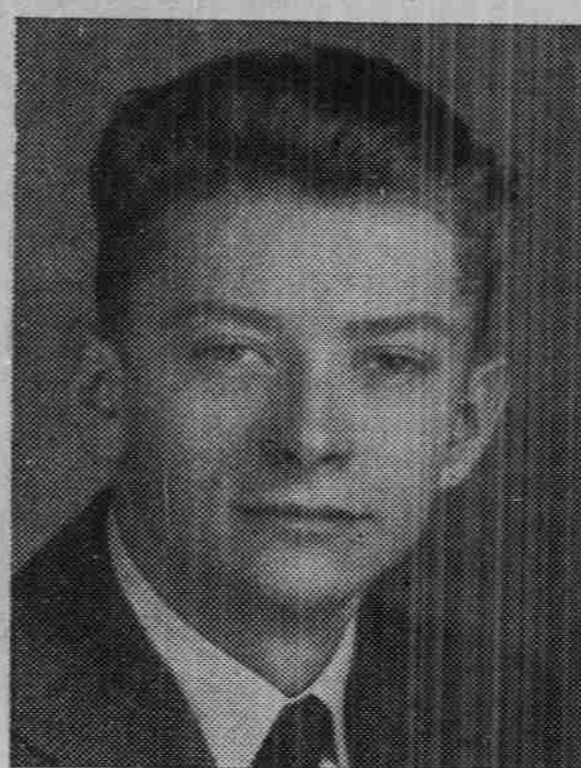
Air Corps Hero Is Raid Veteran

gether in Wilson, North Carolina and were married before he entered the service prior to Pearl Harbor.

He spoke of the inefficiency of German bombing, but added that they have a very powerful defensive system which entails the use of heavy "flak," or anti-aircraft fire. They are using a new invention that we also have, "Radar," which directs anti-aircraft fire whether the plane is in sight or hidden in the clouds.

Many Experiences
During the time he has been stationed in the African theater he has had many interesting experiences, including a trip to the world famous native section of Algiers, the Casbah. He said the filth and deprecation of the natives was indescribable. He made his trip to the native quarter just a few days before it was declared out of bounds by the Army.

Capt. Dempsey talked with many famous personages in Africa, including Winston Churchill and Anthony Eden. He met the troupe of actresses under the wing of Kay Francis on their tour of the African theater, and flew them to some of their destinations. He met Beatrice Lily, the famous British comedienne at a party given by the group of American film stars.



Wallace

Wallace Fights For Town Plan Old Guard Man Gives Outline of Proposal

Jimmy Wallace, one of the founding fathers of the Civilian's Old Guard, brought to a meeting of Legislature bigwigs on Monday night "a plan for representation of all Civilian Male undergraduates."

Wallace, fighting for what he terms "full representation for the civilians on campus," proposed to fill the Legislature seats assigned to this group along departmental rather than district lines.

Attack
After the primary outline of the measure, the attack opened up. Town council champion Bill Thompson at first denied the need for such an organization, finally offered them joint responsibility with the Town Council, left the matter of voting powers vague.

After an hour of siege, Wallace rose and took the floor for ten uninterrupted minutes to detail his plan, fight for the acceptance of at least the need for it, if not the very letter of the proposed law. After he finished, claims and counterclaims again filled the Green Room of the YMCA, so obscured any decision that Speaker Terrell Webster postponed the Legislature meeting scheduled for tomorrow and asked those present to return for another closed meeting tomorrow night at 8:30.

Bill's Origin
Origin of the bill came after one of the spring quarter civilian meetings called by Dean Parker, according to Wallace. "When I spoke to some of the men in the old Intertown Council, they admitted that their organization hadn't reached a great number of men. The majority of their policy-deciding and election meetings were attended by only a handful of the 200 constituents they were representing."
For this "loosely-knit unit" Wallace See WALLACE, page 4

Carolina Grads Get Promotions From Uncle Sam

The University Alumni Office has received news of promotions and transfers of several young Carolina alumni now in the services.

Earl Howard of Garland, Theodore Cleveland Britt, III, of Lumberton, Z. William Lyon of Oxford, and Edmund Forehand of Edenton have won commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and have reported to Quantico for the final phases of the officers' training course.

Lt. William E. Gray, of New Britain, Conn., has been assigned to Victorville, Cal., Army Air Field as student officer in bombardier instruction. Lt. George R. Rouiller, of Baltimore, Md., recently won his bombardier's wings at the San Angelo, Texas, Bombardier School.

Lt. John W. Slate, Jr., of High See GRADS, page 4

Representation Would Be On Departmental Lines

Group Meets Again Tomorrow to Study Worth and Need of Proposed Measure

A new and radical plan for civilian male Legislature representation weathered two hours of joint Elections-Ways and Means-Civilian committee survey Monday night with the final decision on its practicability reserved for a second meeting of the groups tomorrow night.

Due to the need for additional time to consider the proposal, Speaker Terrell Webster, AS, USNR, has moved up the Legislature meeting scheduled for tomorrow to Tuesday of next week.

Wallace Outline

The measure, as outlined by its creator Jimmy Wallace, would substitute for the present district Legislature representation a system apportioned by departmental groups.

During the spring "Reorganizations," the "poorly-constructed Intertown council, at first laboring to get unity within its ranks, then even ceasing to labor," was superseded by a revamped Town council. Under provisions of the bill, the town area was divided into four districts with students electing representatives to the new Council by popular ballot vote.

Legislature Representation

To the Legislature from the town were to come one representative from the Council, one from each of the four districts, two elected at large.

Wallace's plan would substitute an entirely different system of Legislature civilian seating. "All people falling in this classification (Civilian Male Undergraduates) will be represented under one of six groups: General College, Steele dormitory, Pre-Meds, Physics department, Chemistry department, Pharmacy school."

Clarification

Delineations of this voting line include lumping of all "upperclassmen who are majoring in a subject not named above" under the General college; transfer of a man who enters one of the named departments from the General college to his new group; inclusion of Mathematics students in the Physics department.

For these various groups, one representative per 50 people or fraction over 35, would be sent to the Legislature.

Far-Reaching Effect

If the Wallace proposal, or a modified version of it, is accepted, it would "necessarily do away with the Legislature seats of the Town Council." For this reason, election of Town members has been delayed until final action is taken on the bill.

In presenting his bill, Wallace justified the need for it by claims that the See REPRESENTATION, page 4

Marine Commandant Here After Assignment in Panama

After having survived 15 months in the mosquito-infested jungles of Panama, Captain James W. Marshall landed in Jacksonville, Fla., late in March, 1943.

While in Panama, the Commander of Carolina's Student Marines divided the rainy-sultry days teaching combat tactics and standing transit guard. The young officer, charged with the direction of a Marine detachment through the primitive Canal Zone, had also been assigned the duty of boarding vessels in transit through the Canal on look-out for sabotage.

With the possibility of subversive action in the Canal area practically nil, at the beginning of this year, Captain Marshall was transferred to New River, N. C., where he ruled as company commander over four platoons in training for overseas warfare.

After six weeks he was ordered to Chapel Hill, along with First Sergeant Schroder, his aide during duty in Central America.

Born in Belton, S. C., Captain Marshall completed secondary schooling in his home town. Enrolling in Furman University at Greenville, he graduated in 1940 with an A.B. in Economics.

Considering "the Marines the best outfit in the service," he enlisted in December 1940. The following February he was assigned to active duty at the Officer's Candidate School at Quantico, Virginia. That May he was commissioned as a second lieutenant, but remained at Quantico to receive further training in the Reserve Officers Class.

On the completion of this instruction in August, Captain Marshall See MARINE, page 4

Schedule: (—The Entertainment Week)

- Today**
8:00—Recorded classical music. Front lawn, Graham Memorial.
9:00—Di Senate. Topic: "Resolved that all immigration into the United States be prohibited for a period of five years after the war." Third floor, New West.
10:00—Meeting of Old Guard. Graham Memorial lounge.
- Thursday**
7:00—Social dancing class. Women's gymnasium.
7:30—Bridge tournament. Graham Memorial lounge.
- Friday**
8:00—Interfaith symposium. Jointly for the student body, Pre-Flight school, V-12's, Pre-Meteorology students, Area Language students, and townspeople. Dr. Frank Porter Graham will preside. The Pre-Flight band and glee club and visiting speakers will participate in the program. Memorial hall.
9:00—Grail dance. \$1.10—stag or drag. Music by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra. Leader, Bub Montgomery. Woolen gymnasium.
- Saturday**
4:00—Baseball game, Navy Pre-Flight vs. Camp McCall. Emerson field.
8:00—Spencer hall dance.
8:30—Outdoor movie. North lawn, Graham Memorial.
8:30—"Sicily Scramble." Y court.
- Sunday**
8:30—"Music under the Stars." Kenan stadium.



House



Phillips

Registration Results Reveal All-Time Peak

By Sara Yokley

The final figure on civilian enrollment for the second Summer Session, 1256, brings the total number of army, navy and civilian men and women now on campus to an all time high of 4750, Dean R. B. House and Director Guy B. Phillips of the summer school announced yesterday.

Two-thirds of the total number of summer school students are Tar Heels, but students come from Maine to California and from seven foreign countries. There are 848 students from North Carolina, and 401 from 28 other states and the District of Columbia.

This session there is a noticeable trend toward a larger percentage of students from the Southeast and South. Georgia and Virginia lead with 60 and 51 respectively, New York places third with 50, then come South Carolina, 45, and Florida, 30. New Jersey has 22 and next in order are Alabama, 19, and Tennessee 18.

War Changes

Since the war the percentage of women students has shown a marked increase but the civilian enrollment still shows 686 men, or 55 per cent and 570 women students.

The General College has the largest enrollment of any division of the University this term with 364 students. Arts and Sciences is a close second with 337. The Graduate School has a large registration of 206.

Other Civilian Students

Other civilian students are divided between Medicine, Pharmacy, Law, Commerce, Library Science, Social Work and a group of special subjects.

Council to Meet

The Carolina Independent Coeds Association will meet tonight at seven o'clock in the Woman's Government room of Graham Memorial.

Tar Heel Man Gets Lowdown

The Assignment:

Find out what the average non-civilian thinks about Carolina. The Reporter: Robert Rolnik.

The Report:

Pfc Giovanni Conchilla:
I'm afraid I can't think of one gripe about Carolina. The campus is really beautiful in spite of the architectural hodge-podge. We've certainly been treated with southern hospitality. But, the female situation—good golly—the Navy seems to have it too well in hand to suit me.

Pfc Henry Kipka:

Just paradise—really a swell place, this Carolina. Even the cellar of Steele seems like the Waldorf compared to what we've gone through.

Pfc John Winter:

Beautiful campus where do all those southern belles hide out, that's what I'd like to know. Wait till the Army gets started. We'll smoke 'em out!

Pfc Phillip Herzog:

It's all comparative. I feel as if I've come straight from Hell to Heaven. This probably isn't original but the girl problem really is acute, yes sir! I'm all for a Carolina dating bureau!!

Pfc John McAleer:

My first impressions of Carolina See TAR HEEL MAN, page 4

Captain James Dempsey Leaves War Skies Over Rome and Sicily To Visit Carolina

Alumnus Gets DFC For Heroic Action

By Bill Orth

Captain James C. Dempsey, Jr., just returned home from the bombing of Rome 12 days ago, arrived in the United States Saturday and was at UNC Tuesday morning.

Captain Dempsey, class of '41, won the distinguished Flying Cross for exceptional bravery while flying a badly crippled bomber back from enemy territory to a safe landing in Africa. He has participated in fifty bombing raids which automatically entitles him to return for his leave of absence.

Decorations

When asked about the various decorations he wore, Capt. Dempsey was slow to answer, but finally said, "Well, the Distinguished Flying Cross is just something they give you after you have been over there awhile."

Capt. Dempsey's speech here at Carolina came just twelve days after he participated in the famous raid on Rome. He said that the raid felt like any other raid, and that he only had time to look down once, just to say that he had seen Rome. He stressed that no churches or other religious sanctuaries were bombed in the raid, but that a few stray bombs did miss their mark and plow up a grave yard on the outskirts of the city. Com-

menting on the ability of the Italians as pilots, he said there was very little difference between the Italians and the Germans, that both were powerful tricky adversaries.

Navigators

When asked about the efficiency of the navigators on the B-17's, he said they were highly reliable, but that once in a while some one slipped-up; he cited the instance of the navigator who lost his way after a furious air battle with enemy pursuits, and guided his pilot back to the enemy air base on Sicily. After the plane tried to land twice and was shot full of holes it managed to limp back in the right direction. Capt. Dempsey remarked, "That navigator was reclassified."

The American bombing, according to Capt. Dempsey, is the most accurate in the world. "If they could take a spot the size of the main lounge here in Graham Memorial," he said, "and put it out in an open field, our boys would blow it off the map from five miles up."

Wilson Couple

Capt. Dempsey's wife, the former Miss Catherine Fleming had no comment on her husband's return excepting, "I certainly did miss him." Capt. Dempsey named his plane after his wife's nickname, "Tassie," and added "Bright Leaf" to publicize his home town's famous tobacco. Mrs. Dempsey and her husband grew up to-