

## HEADLINES:

- Mag Continues
- House Statement
- Legislature

# The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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NUMBER 8—W

## PU Board Votes To Continue Carolina Mag

### House Statement Clarifies University's Carolina Inn Action

### Dining Halls Now Closed To Services

### Ration Point Drain Forces Exclusion

Dean R. B. House, in a recent statement, clarified the decision barring Army, Navy and Marine men from eating at the Carolina Inn or Graham Memorial Grill.

According to the Dean of Administration, this ruling applies to week-ends as well as week days, but an exception is made in the case of students having out-of-town visitors.

House emphasized that the decision had been taken after consultation with heads of the various service groups on campus. The unprecedented patronage in the past month that resulted in a drain on ration points leaving an insufficient number for the serving of even the normal quota of civilian students, university and service staff members, transient guests, and ASTP and Navy Personnel on a "subsistence diet" was given as the reason for the prohibitory action.

"Insufficient points have been allotted the Carolina Inn and Graham Memorial to provide food enough for those who are designated as normally looking to these dining halls, and at the same time to enable them to take care of students who would normally eat at Swain and Lenoir halls," House's statement read.

Limit Necessary  
"We regret very much to have to put any limitation at all on the hospitality of the Carolina Inn and Graham Memorial. We do so insofar as the shortage of food makes it necessary."

The action and statement, indicating that many of the V-12 men have used these facilities, pose the important question of why these Navy men, provided with meals at Swain hall, turn to other dining halls. The official answer has not been given to date.

### Pre-Met Leader Is Now Captain

It's Captain James G. Skinner now. The commanding officer of the Pre-Meteorology School at the University of North Carolina has just received notice of his promotion.

Captain Skinner is a native of Greenville, and was in the tobacco business there before he joined the Army Air Forces last year. He is also an alumnus, being a member of the 1932 Class at Carolina.

The local school, which is under the Army Air Forces Training Command, was activated last March and will complete its six-month term on September 18.

### Upperclass Leaders Will Discuss Dance

With plans for the Junior-Senior dance ready for publication, Senior class President Bob Burleigh called a meeting of the combined class leaders to discuss ways and means of "insuring the success of the dance."

Burleigh asked members of the Senior week committee, the Junior and Senior dance committees and Junior and Senior class officers to meet with him at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

### Gates Will Address Pre-Flight Grads

Artemus Gates, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, will deliver the principal speech at the Pre-flight battalion graduation here next Friday.

Gates, who will fly down from Washington to address the cadets, is expected to arrive early Friday morning for the 1 p. m. Kenan stadium appearance.

Navy officials invited the UNC students and townspeople to attend the ceremonies.

## Legislature Completes Work For Summer Session Months

### Group To Assemble Early in October

Last week's "blackout" meeting was the final one for the summer Legislature, according to a report from Speaker Terrell Webster, AS, USNR.

Webster added that the full Legislature, composed of civilian and V-12 representatives, would convene again as soon after the start of the fall quarter as possible, probably early in October. "There is a great deal of vital business that we must get done," said the Speaker.

During the three weeks when the civilians will be away from Carolina, the Naval portion of the Legislature will continue to meet to settle V-12 matters.

The Webster statement also listed the new makeup of three top committees, Ways and Means, Elections and Finance; as well as the matters that they will investigate in their first fall meetings.

For the summer Legislature, high-point of activity came last week when the Wallace plan for civilian male representation was reported onto the floor and defeated after three hours of debate. The final vote on the bill came

during the air raid drill darkness of Tuesday night, August 10.

When the Elections committee meets in the fall, it will take definite action on elections to fill all posts in the Town council. The council, formed by Legislature action late last spring and recently upheld by the defeat of the Wallace plan, controls affairs for town civilian students.

A blow at campus politics will also be on the committee's agenda. The members will discuss a measure to make illegal the "supplementing by political parties of individual candidates' campaign funds." At present the parties are allowed to spend \$25 to back up their men in UNC elections.

Chairmaned by Jimmy Davis, the Elections committee members are Bill Thompson, Jack Webb, Lawrence Britt, Frank Wideman, Jeanne Afflick and Bill Orth.

At its first meeting, the Ways and Means committee will start an "over-all review of the position of the Publications Union board." The board at present is entrusted with administration of student publications, financial control of the Tar Heel, Mag and Yackety Yack. Investigation will hinge on methods

### Webster Releases Committee Listing

for filling any vacancies on the board and possible legislation that would disqualify the editors, managing editors and business managers of the three publications from holding any of the three student posts on the board.

"This disqualification clause is an important issue," said Webster, "since passage of such a measure would kill the possibility that any one publication clique could gain enough board power to control all decisions."

He emphasized that no such misuse of power had ever come up on the board, but felt that "concrete methods to avoid any such possibility should be taken now."

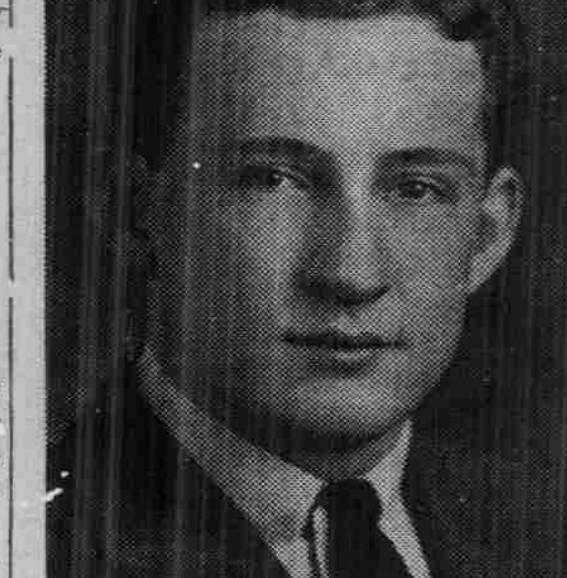
The Ways and Means committee includes acting chairman Gus Johnson, Kat Hill, Billy Britt, Bob Burleigh, Dick Hollander, Sara Yokley, Lee Bronson and Bob Cozart.

The Finance committee has as its chairman E. O. Brogden and a membership of John Stedman, Adrienne Levy, J. G. Carden, Earl Pardue, Bob Perry and Ed Clark.

## Cranford Calls Meeting Of Staff for Tomorrow

Carolina Mag Editor H. C. Cranford argued for the life of his publication with facts, figures and plans last week before the Publications Union board, and won.

When the poor results of the block fee left even the continuation of the Tar Heel in doubt, it was an open secret that the Magazine, UNC monthly and its oldest publication, would probably be suspended. A special meeting of the governing PU board was called last Tuesday to make the final decision.



Cranford

## NROTC Men Leave Campus Graduates Are First To Get Commissions

On Friday, Robert L. Feinberg and Wade Weatherford will receive diplomas as the first two men to complete their college training under the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program at Carolina, and will be subsequently commissioned as ensigns in the United States Navy. Under the standard set up for all NROTC graduates, they will report directly to active duty without undergoing any further indoctrination period.

Commander G. L. Harrison, Executive Officer of the NROTC, has been giving both men special coaching, and is now giving them private examinations, since their courses of study have been concerned with nothing but naval sciences.

No Formalities  
No formal exercise will be held for the two-man graduation. Although their courses will be completed Friday, the exact time, Friday or Saturday, when they will receive their commissions depends upon when the commissions reach Naval headquarters here from the Navy department in Washington.

Weatherford, a native of Florence, S. C., was graduated from the University in June as a law major, but had to return for the first part of the NROTC program in order to complete

See NROTC, page 4

### Reduced Budget

Editor Cranford, realizing the only hope lay in a reduced budget Mag, submitted a tentative 1943-44 estimate that was \$1,000 below last year's figures. The new budget would call for a total expenditure of only \$3,200 as opposed to former figures that ran as high as \$4,500.

The board's final vote was to continue the Carolina Magazine during the coming year, with seven issues of 24-page size to come out. This will mean an eight-page cut in size, but will not reduce the 1942-43 frequency of publication.

### First Issue

First of the seven issues, according to Cranford, will be a special edition designed to acquaint the new V-12 and civilian students with the magazine, the University and Carolina life.

Work is already underway on the issue, which will come out about September 20. A special meeting of all students interested in doing magazine work has been called for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Mag office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

### Workers Needed

Cranford urged all those interested, "whether in uniform or civilian dress," to attend the meeting. "Almost an entire new staff must be picked," he said, "and many good posts, including humor and literary editors, are still to be filled. We need new talent, and this means men and women with or without writing experience."

The magazine work will call for writers of fiction and non-fiction, humor, cartoonists, photographers, office workers, a business staff and "idea men."

Anyone unable to attend the meeting can contact Cranford in No. 3 Battle dormitory.

### Financial Setup

Main financial support for the monthly will still come from the civilian group, expected to number over 1,200 in the fall, through their subscription to the inclusive publications fee. This is counted on to write off \$1,300 of the cost, with advertising taking care of another \$1,000. Cranford plans to make up the \$700 deficit by individual sales to the Marine and Navy V-12 students at the Book Exchange and town stores, for the present.

This proposal is a break with tradition. See MAG, page 4

## Tar Heel Heads Will Test New Distribution Method

### Civilian Papers In YMCA Office

In an effort to solve the distribution problem, town students who have subscribed to the TAR HEEL will pick up their papers in the summer school office of the YMCA, members of the paper's business staff announced late yesterday afternoon.

This afternoon, 800 papers will be placed in that office for town students. Non-subscribers and those to whom door-to-door delivery is being made are "on their honor not to take these TAR HEELS."

### Mailing Copies

Saturday morning additional copies of the paper will be placed in the office for any civilian or V-12er who wishes mailing copies.

Regular deliveries will be continued to all dormitories, sorority houses and to some of the larger fraternity houses.

### Plan Changed

When the V-12 subscriptions went into effect with last week's issue of the TAR HEEL, deliveries to the big distribution centers—the library, Graham Memorial and the YMCA—had to be discontinued. Door-to-door delivery to town subscribers was tried, and failed, despite efforts of the skeleton business staff which worked from nine a. m. until midnight to get the copies mailed out. Some of the papers did not reach their destinations until Friday. By that time the "news was cold, the paper had lost its news value."

By asking civilian town subscribers to pick up their papers at one distribu-

tion center, the staff hopes to get the papers to these students within a few hours after the TAR HEEL comes off the press.

Door-to-door delivery of the TAR HEEL to V-12 block fee subscribers will be made by the circulation boys.

## Boy's State Week To Be Held Here By Legion Group

This Sunday, 150 high school seniors from all parts of the state will arrive at Chapel Hill for the Fifth Annual Tar Heel Boy's State.

These boys, selected by American Legion posts throughout the state as possessing the qualities of leadership, will receive a week's instruction in the workings of the American form of government along with physical training, athletics and entertainment.

### Pre-Flight Part

The program, sponsored by the American Legion and conducted by the Institute of Government, is part of the Legion's Americanism plan. This year, the Pre-flight school here will cooperate with these two groups to "make the week a successful one on all counts." The Cloudbusters will present to this picked group of North Carolina boys a picture of government in action in an all-out war. The group will view and later take part in the training planned to build America's Naval pilots.

## The Final Hurdle . . .

The examination schedule for the second term of the summer session has been announced as follows:

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 26

8 a.m.-10 a.m.—Eight o'clock classes.  
2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Nine o'clock classes.  
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Ten o'clock classes.  
7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Two or three p.m. classes which do not have forenoon classes.

### FRIDAY, AUGUST 27

2 p.m.-4 p.m.—Eleven o'clock classes.  
4:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.—Twelve o'clock classes.  
7 p.m.-9 p.m.—Classes not otherwise arranged for above, or which cannot, because of conflicts, be held according to the above plan.

Examinations for two hour classes will be taken at the first hour meeting. Special Examinations will not be provided for except in case of conflicts or for other cogent reasons considered good and sufficient.

According to University regulations, the grade of "E" is not permitted in the summer session.

## Friday Dance Tops Session

Climaxing the summer's social activities, the informal summer school ball, sponsored by the summer school activities committee, will be held Friday night in Woollen gymnasium.

Dancing is scheduled to get underway at nine o'clock, when Maestro Bub Montgomery of the Johnny Satterfield orchestra, starts three hours of music. In honor of the annual event, Mrs. Stacy has waived curfew, and ordained that coeds may have one o'clock permission.

The ball, bringing to a close a summer of informal dances, balls, concerts, and other informal entertainments, is opened to everybody. No admission charge is on the bill.

Under the direction of Miss Nell Barefoot the summer school office is working with directors of the student union and the YMCA and YWCA, in making plans for the Friday night shuffle. "We are trying to make it the biggest thing of the session, and we hope everybody will come down and help us wind up the summer in a really big way," invited Director Barefoot. "It's our last chance to get together, and we want everybody to be there."

## Schedule of Week

Today  
8:00 Spanish department party. Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.  
8:00 Recorded classical and popular music. Front lawn, Graham Memorial.

Thursday  
3:00 Pre-Flight inspection.  
7:00 Social dancing class. Woollen gymnasium.  
7:30 Bridge tournament. Graham Memorial.

Friday  
9:00 Summer School Ball (Informal). Woollen gymnasium, 9-12. Music by Johnny Satterfield's orchestra. Open to everyone, no admission charge.

Saturday  
4:00 Baseball game. Navy Pre-Flight vs. Erwin Auditorium.  
8:30 "Dancing Under a Blanket of Blue." YMCA court.

Sunday  
8:00 Vesper Service. Baptist church.  
8:30 Music Under the Stars. Kenan Stadium.

## The Inquiring Reporter

Assignment: Do V-12 men think the Swain hall food situation has improved

The Reporter: Robert Rolnik  
The Report:

A.S. John R. Dolan  
The food situation at Swain Hall has improved miraculously. From hash to tenderloin in two easy weeks! We V-12ers are lucky, all right. The boys in the fleet could never hope for such chow!

A.S. Robert "Bud" Rantz  
We certainly have to hand it to those new women dietitians! This new system of following your own tray along, cafeteria style, makes for less waste. I remember the day not so long ago that food was ladled out by hand and you wouldn't be surprised to find something extra in it!

A.S. Bob Ormsby  
I eat anything—positively anything—so you won't find me griping. But after a big meal I'd like more than a tiny paper cup of milk or luke warm water. I usually have to drop into the "Y" for a thirst quencher. My suggestion is "More BEER for us fighting seadogs!"

A.S. Harry L. Watson  
Spare ribs of beef, sweet potatoes, string beans, wheat bread, chocolate milk and grapefruit pudding—that's what I just had for lunch today. Let that speak for itself!

A.S. Thomas J. Connell  
A critical man—that's me all over. So when I say that Swain hall is sanitary, that the food is delicious, that the chow is abundant, you can bet your boots there's nothing to complain about.

A.S. Robert Baker  
The rusty silverware—that's what gets my goat AND the luke-warm water. But I'm not starving, by a long shot!

A.S. "Chuck" Walker  
A subsistence level was what we V-12ers used to live at. A.S. Brad Tillery  
\$1.75 would be about what we'd have to fork over if we were paying for See REPORTER, page 4