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The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 25, 1943

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3144, F-3147

EDITORIALS:

- First Chapter Ends
- Frankel Leaves
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NUMBER 9—W

The Week in Review

By Louis F. Keemle
United Press War Analyst

This was another successful week for Allied arms on both sides of the world.

The conquest of Sicily was completed and Italy itself was subjected to intensive bombardment by air, sea and land, preliminary to occupation either by invasion or capitulation.

The Russian summer offensive rolled on, with the prospect of forcing a major German withdrawal on the southern front by battering down the final Nazi effort to halt it in the pivotal area of Kharkov.

The Allied air war on Germany and occupied western Europe reached its most intensive phase, designed to blast Germany out of the skies and out of the war under the might of the invading armies to follow.

In the Pacific, Allied planes dealt Japanese air strength in New Guinea a crippling blow in devastating attacks at the Wewak airdrome, following it up by driving the Japs back from their defense positions on the heights before Salamaua.

At Quebec, President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their highest political and military advisers perfected plans for the final defeat of Germany, to be followed by or even be made simultaneous with the full British-American assault on Japan.

Developments of the Week of August 15:

On Sunday, British and American forces closed rapidly in on Messina from the north, west and south, the Americans advancing 14 miles on the north coast. Allied planes blasted at the retreating enemy, as well as communication and escape points on the mainland. Milan in northern Italy staggered under the third heavy air bombing in three nights. The Russians gained on both the Bryansk and Kharkov fronts, capturing many points, including Karachev in the Bryansk area.

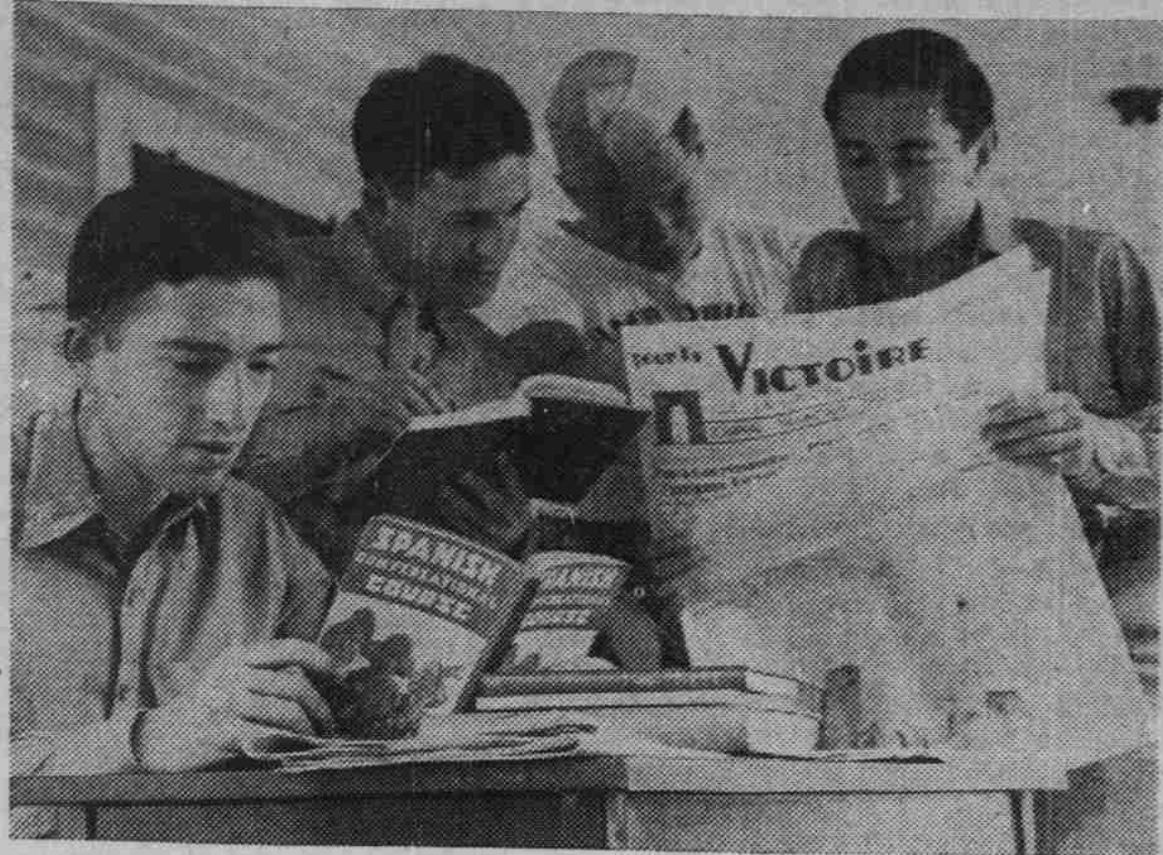
Allied Raids Monday Leave Milan in Ruins

On Monday, Allied artillery began shelling Messina in the final stage of the Sicilian campaign while the remnants of the enemy desperately tried to escape across the narrow strait to Italy. Allied bombers ranged again over northern Italy, where Milan was reported almost entirely in ruins. In the Solomons, the Americans took the Island of Vella Lavella with almost no opposition, capturing 350 Japanese.

Fall of Messina Signals End of Sicilian Resistance

On Tuesday, Messina fell to the Allies and the conquest of Sicily was complete.

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THREE OF THE ASTP'S four language groups are represented here as the men brush up on their studies by reading a foreign-language newspaper. They are Pfc. Irving Skolnick, taking Spanish; Pfc. Maurice Shapiro, German; Corporal Harold Thurston, Spanish; and Pfc. Louis Borstein, French.

'Handpicked' Group Takes Land and Area Training

IQ of More Than 130 Ranks 250 Men Among 'Best Educated in the Army'

By Sara Yokley

Into this Navy-dominated University of North Carolina has come a group of 250 of the "Army's best educated enlisted men," the Area and Language School students.

With an Army IQ of more than 130, and an average of over three years college training per student, these men are well qualified to undergo the intensive training program in which assistants will be schooled to help in the administration of occupied territories within western and central Europe.

Handpicked Group

They're a handpicked bunch of servicemen, representing 147 American colleges, 11 European universities and two Canadian schools. Their record of brain work is as impressive as the schools they've attended: 164 trainees speak some foreign languages fairly well and 85 have mastered one foreign language and now speak it fluently. In the group are 14 lawyers, 11 teachers, six holders of master's degrees and a movie producer and director.

For three 12-week quarters, each ASTP student will study the one language in which he is most proficient and learn a second one. The four languages taught are those that will be needed most in western and central Europe: French, Spanish, Italian and German.

Commissions Are Scarce

When the 36 weeks of specialized training is completed, the majority of ASTP students will be assigned to the Marshal General's office and then sent overseas for liaison and governmental duties with AMGOT. Only a few of the men will be recommended for OCS on completion of the course.

They're not here for commissions; they're here to study, and the Army

See ASTP, page 4

Freshmen Get New Quarters

Majority To Live In Fraternities

A sudden change in rooming plans for summer school Freshmen during the fall quarter will probably bring a shift of room assignments from the Chi Phi Fraternity house, originally taken over by the University, to the Chi Psi house.

On Monday, Dean Parker explained to the freshmen that the last minute revision in the arrangement for their new homes took place unexpectedly on the morning after the original scheme had been worked out. The ASTP had found it necessary at that time to refuse to evacuate the Chi Phi house which they now occupy.

On the other hand, the Chi Psi fraternity, in what Dean Parker considered "an extraordinary but fortunate turnabout," announced that they would be perfectly willing to have their house used by the civilian freshmen. When previously approached, the Chi Psi preferred the army men, now in residence, whom they pointed out were protecting the house property better than the civilians would!

See FRESHMEN, page 4

Civilian Fall Quarter Starts On September 16 With Week Set For Orientation Program

New Cafeteria To Open Here In September

Location Trouble Delays Dining Hall

Opening of a new cafeteria on Franklin street, "forestalling development of an eating crisis in the fall quarter," is scheduled for late in September.

This announcement, coming at a time when "new eating places are needed to accommodate the students in Summer School and those who will enroll in the Fall," was made by D. R. Brooks, who will manage the new cafeteria.

Location Uncertain

Brooks, formerly the manager of the NC Cafeteria located on Franklin street, was forced to close his establishment due to the expansion of the Hospital Saving Association. The new eating place, exact location of which is still uncertain, will serve about 1500 meals daily. This, coupled with the service of the Carolina Inn cafeteria which is now operating on a 14-hour per day basis will be ample to accommodate a large portion of the people attending the University, not eating at Swain and Lenoir dining halls.

About equipment, Brooks said, "I have all my fixtures which were used in the old cafeteria and ration points will be available."

Search for Building

Since closing his doors in June, Brooks has been trying to find a building in town to reopen. Several prospects, however, upon investigation were impossible to obtain.

Only problem now to be solved is the availability of labor, both experienced and inexperienced. Brooks formerly employed 15 students who were doing self-help work. As yet no solution has been found since several of his former employees are now in the Navy V-12, and others have left school due to the draft. Most student self-help workers "are now performing a valuable service" in Lenoir hall and the Carolina Inn cafeteria.

"The cafeteria however will open at the beginning of the fall, following completion of alterations," said Brooks.

Tar Heel Will Skip Three Weeks' Issues

The Tar Heel halts publication for three weeks with today's issue, under a PU board ruling made Thursday.

Next publication date is September 22, coinciding with the start of the fall quarter.

The board's decision came after consultation with Tar Heel Editor Walter Damtoft and printer Pugh. Since the civilian students are leaving the University for a three-week vacation between terms, continuation of publication would have meant putting out a paper for only the 300-odd V-12 men, and working with a staff temporarily cut in half.

See TAR HEEL, page 4

Wells To Handle Grades of V-12

Scholastic grades of the men in the V-12 will be handled through the office of William Wells, Director of the War College.

Mr. Wells said Saturday that instructors had handed mid-term grades into the War College office by August 19, where an individual report was compiled for each man. Conferences between Mr. Wells or his assistants and V-12 men will begin tomorrow and last approximately a week. The bulk of the conferences are scheduled for the afternoon.

There is no indication at present that grades will be sent to the families of V-12 men. Mr. Wells emphasized the fact that mid-term reports are compiled only as a means for the student to check on himself.



HOUSE

Junior-Seniors Will Climax Big Weekend

The traditional Junior-Senior dance, usually held in the spring quarter, has been moved up six months to October 16 by joint action of both class' leaders.

In announcing the shift, Senior president Bob Burleigh and Junior president Ralph Strayhorn cited the departure of many V-12 seniors in November as the determining factor in the decision.

First Changed

The dance, first to be changed because of V-12 considerations, will be held in Woollen gymnasium and will climax a weekend of activities for the classmembers. In the afternoon, the first of the two games with Duke will be played in Duke stadium, Durham. Starting time for the dance will be set late enough to allow the juniors and seniors to get back to Chapel Hill.

At present, no contracts have been signed for an orchestra, but the committees were in contact with "top-flight dance bands."

Other Events

Other events on the weekend agenda are still in the formative stage including a swimming carnival to be held Friday night in the new outdoor pool.

Bids for the dance will go to all seniors and juniors on campus, including men sent here by the Marines and Navy from other schools. There will be no admission charge, funds being supplied by the class treasuries.

Meeting Tomorrow

Burleigh and Strayhorn called a meeting of all committees working on the dance weekend for tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Junior Class committees include the Dance, Executive, Publicity and Finance. The Dance committee has as its chairman Bee White and members George Henderson, Nick Long, Mark Pope, Emmett McKenzie, George

See DANCE, page 4

Old Students To Register September 21

Christmas Vacation Begins December 15

By Kat Hill

The regular fall quarter for civilian students at the University will open Thursday, September 16, with orientation programs for new men and women students extending through Monday, September 20, Dean R. B. House announced yesterday afternoon.

Registration of all freshmen and transfer students will take place on Monday, with returning upperclassmen registering on Tuesday. Classes will begin on Wednesday, the 22nd.

Holidays

No Thanksgiving holidays will be given this year. Christmas holidays for civilian students will begin on December 15 with classes to be resumed on January fifth. Navy officials have released no information on the possibility of vacation holidays for V-12 students.

According to information from Guy B. Phillips, Director of Admissions, 184 first year men have been accepted for admittance, with the bulk of the 127 summer freshmen due back this fall. This indicates that the new first-year class will exceed the anticipated 300 mark, "which is considered as an excellent number in war time since the majority of these students are under 18, and are not yet eligible for occupational deferment," explained Director Phillips.

Coed Registration

Though still slightly below last year's registration figures, applications from women students are coming in rapidly. Present indications point to a capacity enrollment of approximately 750 coeds, and a similar total number of civilian men students.

The regular civilian program will operate on a quarterly basis. The V-12, Area and Language, and other Army and Navy programs will continue their special terms, and the full staffs and facilities of the University will be used in the coordinated effort.

Both House and Phillips released several important plans for housing civilian students this fall. Women students will have all of the dormitories and sorority houses they have had in the past, with the addition of one new sorority house—the ATO house which will be taken over by the Tri-Delts. Steele dormitory will be reserved for new first-year men. Freshmen already enrolled in the University will be housed in two fraternity houses under University supervision. Upperclassmen will occupy rooms in private homes in the village.

Behind It All...

As the civilians prepared to close up summer shop, the Navy took over Carolina for a three week reign.

Buried in last week's Legislature story was a sign of possible things to come. "Navy members will continue to meet to settle V-12 matters." This will mark the first time a segment of the Legislature has enacted laws. For the V-12ers it will be the first test of the newly elected men in uniform, many of whom were having their first ride on the student government merry-go-round. With the numbers of civilian males due to decline, it is inevitable that the Navy and coeds will soon form the two big groups in the Legislature.

From one of the two will probably come the next Speaker. Navy men were getting the first opportunity to prove their qualifications for the job.

Report of the opening of a new cafeteria in town revived talk of the "eating problem." Full capacities will barely handle the civilian trade. Addition of Navy and Army personnel and labor shortages that close at least one restaurant each day further complicate the food problem. One part of

the solution is the new low-priced cafeteria, to be ready by the start of fall quarter. The new dining place is not an eating luxury, but a necessity.

The last of the old publication men on campus left the scene when Ernie Frankel, finding Marine duties and studies plus the TAR HEEL too taxing, resigned as managing editor. Coming hard on the departure of Hank Moll, it was the final blow to the era of pre-Pearl Harbor Carolina. Normalcy, which had been dying since the assignment of a Pre-flight unit here, was definitely a chained ghost; the new and hurried Navy-dominated life is in command.

News of the building of a ship store for the V-12 looked like the needed relief for overtaxed Book Ex fountain facilities. But more important than the daily rush is the Saturday jam that makes Chapel Hill's main street look like the prototype of one of the "Inadequate Facilities" towns of USO poster fame. A town of 2,000 to take care of 1,500 civilians, 1,900 Pre-flight cadets, 1,300 in V-12, 250 ASTP, the staffs of all these schools. In round numbers, too large a figure.

The ME Signs —30—

Frankel Resigns Tar Heel Managing Editorship

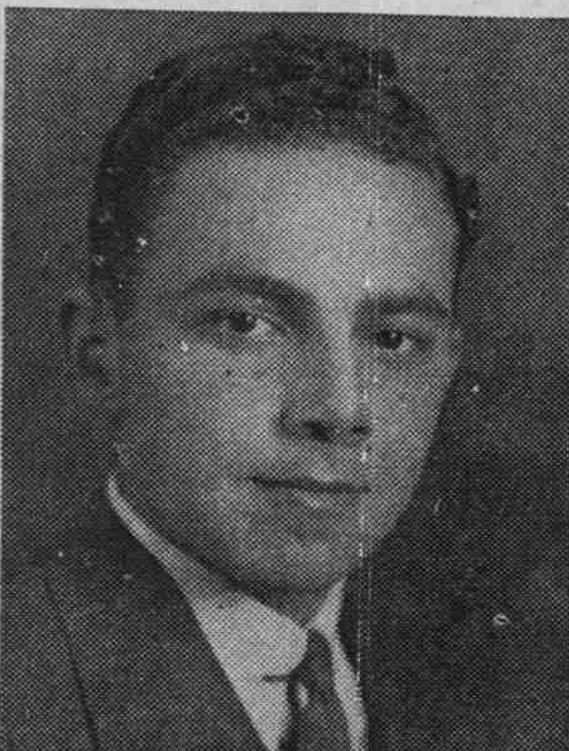
Private Ernie Frankel, V-12, USMCR, handed in his resignation last Monday as managing editor of the TAR HEEL.

Tuesday afternoon, the Publications Union board met and appointed Jud Kinberg, sophomore from New York who had been serving as associate managing editor under Frankel, as temporary managing editor for the next four weeks, when the board will again meet to fill the position permanently.

Six Months Term

Frankel's resignation, which went into effect after last week's issue of the paper had gone to press, reached the PU Board almost exactly six months after he had taken over from senior Bob Hoke. Entering active service with the Marine unit here, Frankel has been working under a double load since July first, in an effort to carry the paper through the most crucial crisis of its history, and at the same time complete the scholastic requirements for his graduation in November.

A Tau Epsilon Phi from Charlotte, he served during the past year as president of his fraternity, pledge-master and steward. Beginning the year as treasurer of the PU board, he was next elected president of the board, and is now serving as holdover member. At present Frankel is also a member of the inter-fraternity council, on the steering committee of the University



FRANKEL

party, in the University club, and a member of the Freshman orientation committee.

Head Start

When he entered the University as a journalism major in the fall of 1940, Frankel already had a head start in his chosen field. In the Charlotte high school, he had edited the school paper, been a member of both the student council and student assembly, as well as a correspondent for the Charlotte

News. During the summer following his graduation from high school, he was sports editor of the Kannapolis Daily Independent.

Beginning on the DAILY TAR HEEL staff as a cub reporter, Freshman Frankel became night sports editor and covered South building, most coveted beat on the paper. During the year his activities included work on the Carolina Mag, Inter-fraternity councilman, president of his fraternity pledge class, membership on the student government committee and the University party.

Sophomore Activities

Frankel entered the student legislature in his second year as well as continuing on the Mag staff, interfraternity council, University party's steering committee. In addition, he was elected vice-president of TEP and was appointed co-chairman of the sophomore class Finance and Constitution committees.

Prior to his appointment to the managing editorship of the paper, he worked on the DTH as columnist, news editor and reporter.

Frankel Signs —30—

With less than three months left at Carolina, Private Ernie Frankel, V-12, USMCR, has signed thirty for the duration to "an outstanding" three year collegiate journalistic career in the history of the "oldest college paper in the South."