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Campus War Fund Campaign Starts On Monday

Second V-12 Trimester Gets Underway With 310 New Men

Officials Plan Full Program Of Orientation

Carolina's V-12 contingent begins classwork for its second trimester here today. In the Navy-Marine group are 310 new men, including approximately 30 from the fleet, and 11 Marines, replacing the graduates and approximately 125 failures who left at the end of the first Navy session last week, Captain W. S. Popham, V-12 head, said yesterday.

The total number of V-12 students is now 1310, an increase of about 30. In accordance with the Navy plan of progressively diminishing V-12 Marines, the number of Marines has dropped from 315 to 220. The Navy V-12s on the other hand have increased and will increase proportionately each trimester as the Marines decrease. Vacancies in Battle-Vance caused by the smaller number of Marines have been filled by Navy V-12 students.

Pre-Class Program

All V-12 students had reported by Monday night, received quarters, bedding and uniforms, Popham said. Physical exams, including anti-typhoid and cow pox inoculations were held this morning and yesterday morning. Registration was completed yesterday afternoon and classes began today.

At an orientation program given for all new V-12 students in Memorial Hall last night at 7:30, Captain Popham and University heads welcomed the incoming students. Capt. Popham then outlined the plans and policies of the V-12 program at Carolina, and presented his staff.

Academic Council

Because most of the new V-12 men are on the freshman level a special academic council has been set up, composed of Dr. William Wells, Dr. J. L. Godfrey and Dr. D. S. Klais.

Total number of upper college electives open to V-12 students this trimester has been increased by 35 over those offered last term. The most notable increases are, five additional Art courses, four in Journalism, three in music, English, history, dramatic art, political science and sociology and one in music.

Opinion on Failures

Both the Navy and the administration are "pleased over the small number of failures during the last term, considering the high standards which must be maintained for the Navy." The cases of the 125 failures and those of other students who were on the academic borderline were "carefully considered by a special committee. Every trainee who had a questionable case had a chance to appear before this committee, and no men were sent away without due hearings." Sickness was the main factor taken into consideration by the committee.

"We are entering the new term," Guy B. Phillips said yesterday, "with full determination to give the best instruction possible and to decrease the number of failures."

Yearbook Slates Last Soph Photos For Tomorrow

Absolute deadline for sophomore pictures for the Yackety Yack is tomorrow between the hours of 11:15 and 1:15 o'clock.

During this time, the Y-Y photographers will take pictures of the class members on the steps of South building.

All sophomores are urged by Editor Karl Bishopric, V-12, NROTC, to comply with the deadline if they wish to have their pictures in the yearbook since tomorrow is the final date for taking group pictures of the second-year men.

On Friday at 12:50, one group picture will be made of the advanced freshmen who entered UNC last spring or summer and who have not yet had their picture made. There will be only one shot taken of this group.

Deadline for all organizational pictures for the yearbook is November.



Former GM Director Worley Returns from African Front

"Have you ever seen a little dog that hasn't seen its master in a long time? You know how he acts when the master comes home. He's just about the happiest individual in the world. Well, I felt exactly like that little dog when I arrived in New York."

That was the comment of First Lieutenant Richard Worley to a group of Carolina acquaintances over the past weekend. Back in the United States after nine months of aerial combat duty in the Mediterranean theater, Worley brings with him, among other things, the Air Medal, three Silver Stars and seven Oak Leaf Clusters. Furthermore, he's much the same Worley that left here ten days after Pearl Harbor to enlist in the Army Air Corps.

Same Features

He still walks like the famous colored movie actor—Stephen Fetchit. Across his face comes that same gleam that he possessed when he sponsored Sadie Hawkins Day on the Carolina campus two years ago. His eyes still seem to want to stay half closed. That sense of humor for which he was famous is as it was.

Lieut. Worley, or "Fish" as he was known here, says nothing much has happened to him since he's been in the service. Rather than tell you about his recent exploits, he'd rather talk about that Sadie Hawkins Day or some of the other happy moments he has spent in Chapel Hill.

But the medals speak for him. The Air Medal is awarded for "meritorious achievement while on (five) sorties against the enemy," and each Oak Leaf Cluster represents similar meritorious achievement on five additional sorties. He thus has been on 40 successful sorties, and his various missions total more than 60. He has been through the Tunisian, Pantellerian, Sicilian, and Italian campaigns.

The Naples raids were the toughest he has experienced in all his nine months' fighting, he said. "We were supposed to be above the low-range 'flak,' and below the high-range—but it certainly managed to come through."

His first mission was on January 3, and he smilingly remarked that "we didn't get there." He went on to explain that "when we got to the pursuit field to pick up our escort, the field was being dive-bombed by the enemy, and we had to turn around and go back home." A bomber's primary function, of course, is not to engage enemy aircraft, but to bomb objectives and get the ship safely back.

Asked about how many enemy aircraft were shot down by his ship, the smiling Lieutenant didn't answer. On the first few raids, he said, one naturally is considerably excited but after a time it becomes just a part of the day's work. When someone asked him how often he went on a mission he said

Thompson Takes Over Speaker Post

Reid Thompson, NROTC, V-12, took over his duties as Speaker when his reorganized student legislature held its first meeting since fall elections last night.

Outgoing-Speaker Terrell Webster, AS, V-12, traveled to Chapel Hill from his station at Norfolk to formally install the new Speaker.

New Bills

Main business of the session was the charting of action the legislature must take in the following months. Bills to come on the floor in the near future will deal with the PU board, the Fees bill, House Privileges board, Town council, eligibility for voting and codification of past legislative laws.

Representatives of the organization installed last night were Mary Jane Lloyd, town; Margaret Pickard, town; Charlie Vance, town; William McNeely, Steele; John T. Gregory, Carr; Jack Folger, V-12 and Marshall Parker, V-12.

Webster Speech

In his final speech to the legislature, Webster noted that it has and is facing the most crucial period in its history. Decisions that its membership makes during the coming months will decide the success or failure of student government at Carolina, only V-12 school in the country with an active student government. Coordination of the campus is becoming more difficult daily, he pointed, and the legislature must help in fighting decentralization.

Other business taken up at the meeting was the approval of two appointments to the Student council. Earl Pardue and Sammy Fray were the men named to serve on the council by President Denny Hammond.

Venable 206 Chosen For Tuesday V-12 Test

V-12 exams, the first step in enlisting in the V-12 program, will be given to 130 students in room 206 Venable Tuesday morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Deadline for applications for the exam, has been extended to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, November 8, Dr. W. D. Perry announced yesterday.

All students taking the exam will be excused from morning classes, said Perry. The exam room will be open at 8:30 and students are urged to come as soon as possible so that the roll may be taken.

No applications are necessary for entrance into the examination if they have been previously filed in Dr. Perry's office.

Chapel Hill Ordinance Forces Kappa Sigs To Vacate New Fraternity House in Town

Greeks Must Get Petition Signed

The Kappa Sigs were moved from their "duration" fraternity house on Patterson Place this week because of a Chapel Hill zoning ordinance which restricts boarding, rooming and fraternity houses in a residential district. Threatened by a fine of \$50 per day, the Kappa Sigs no longer are able to use the house for fraternity headquarters. The four boys who roomed in the house were permitted to stay, however, by the Board of Aldermen.

Chapel Hill is divided into three zones: restricted areas, conditional areas and non-restricted areas. In a conditional area like Patterson Place 80 per cent of the residents must sign a petition permitting any cooperative or rooming houses.

The Kappa Sigs will have to secure a petition signed by that number of people on Patterson Place or appeal their case to the Board of Aldermen before they will be permitted to use the



TURK NEWSOME, co-chairman with Miss Julia Weed, of the campus War Fund campaign.

Experimentals Set for Friday

Proff Koch To Read Shakespeare Sunday

The Playmakers will present the first full group of Experimental plays on Friday night at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater.

The bill, 92nd in the group's history, will include three one act plays written in Proff Koch's playwriting class. The program should provide an interesting contrast in student-written plays.

Koch Reading

Koch will give his famous monodramatic reading of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" at the Playmaker Theater next Sunday night at 8:30. This will be a historic occasion as it was with this play that Mr. Koch started on his dramatic career.

The first is a comedy-drama of today, "Inere's Always Morning" by Kay Kyser scholarship winner Dave Hanig. Hanig's "Give Us Time To Sing" was also produced by the Playmakers in one of last year's experimentals. It has been recently published in a collection of one-act plays.

The second play was written by Tom Avera of Rocky Mount, N. C. It is titled "Listen My Children," and deals with the problems that face post-war America.

Final production of the evening is "Lovingly, Gay," a wartime comedy by Gwen London of Charlotte.

As in previous years Proff Koch will introduce the three playwrights and invite criticism and suggestions from the audience. The experimentals have traditionally been the medium through which the writers on campus have been given a chance to get their work produced for audience.

Admission is free. However, season ticket holders have first choice of seats.

Carolina Goal Will Be \$3,000 In '43 Drive

Appeal To Last For Two Weeks

By Sara Yokley

The student division of the United War Relief Fund drive will swing into action Monday in an effort to raise \$3,000, its part of Chapel Hill's \$6,500 quota of the nation wide \$125,000,000 goal.

The student drive will be chair-maned by Miss Julia Weed and Turk Newsome, sponsored by Pug Upchurch and Denny Hammond, V-12, and directed by Harry Comer. Committees to aid in campaigning for funds will be appointed by the end of the week.

Two Week Campaign

In one huge two week campaign the War Relief Fund combines the various appeals of 17 charitable agencies which aid on the military, United Nations and home fronts. No other drive will be conducted on campus this year, except the annual Red Cross roll call in March.

The campaign in Chapel Hill, headed by Collier Cobb and J. T. Gobbel, began last Monday, but the campus one was postponed until the beginning of the new V-12 trimester.

Chapel Hill's part of Orange County's quota of \$8,472 is \$5,000 in the national drive. The local chest added three items to the list which raises the figure to \$6,500. Three hundred dollars will go to the Girl Scouts, \$400 to the Boy Scouts and \$800 to the Service Center, which is a local organization not connected with the national USO.

Pre-Flight Separate

Controller Billy Carmichael, in cooperation with pre-flight officers, is organizing a separate war fund drive for pre-flight cadets.

Last year the Campus War Chest collected \$2,450 in student contributions. In urging all students to give liberally in order to top last year's goal Chairman Turk Newsome said, "We can't all fight, we won't all suffer but we can all give."

Organizations Benefiting

The 17 national organizations combined in the United War Relief Fund drive are, the USO, United Seaman's Service, War Prisoners Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, French War Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief, Refugee Relief Trustees and the U. S. Committee Care of European Children.

Hammond Sends Letter to Town

"We believe that fraternities realize the seriousness of the present situation. The University Administration has had no complaints whatsoever from residents of the town during the past several months that fraternity conduct has been loud or disorderly.

"A house rented to a fraternity provides rooms for more people than a house rented to private individuals and families. Thus, cooperation with fraternities in getting rooming quarters will also help the housing shortage.

"We feel that fraternities have contributed a great deal to the financial and business life of Chapel Hill. They pay enormous taxes to the town, county and state. They serve primarily boys who have just a little time left before going to war. We trust that you will support our petition to the Board of Aldermen to suspend the zoning ordinance for the duration."