



A V-12's Life Is Not All Dates As These Pics Show

The Navy V-12 College Training program at the University is designed "to furnish trained men for Uncle Sam's navy" spread over the seven seas. This is a program, as the new commandant says, "vital to winning the war."

The 1,300 NROTC's, seamen, and marines at Carolina have a busy schedule from reveille at 6:30 to lights out at 11 p.m. However, the program strikes a fine balance between physical and academic training, combining the advantages of navy and college, with plenty of both study and recreation, drill and athletics.

Above are a few typical shots 'round the clock with a V-12-er at Carolina. Each unit meets for breakfast formation daily at 0630 and holds a full drill at least one afternoon each week. Roo inspection is held each morning, and the marine captain and sergeant do not miss a trick. Middies in line for chow, but those smiles tell their own story.

Day's Content
Classes and labs, stressing math, physics, chemistry, and naval subjects, take up the bulk of the day. To provide variation, sport, and recreation, however, the classwork is interspersed with morning and afternoon periods of physical training and athletics, such as swimming, which is compulsory for all; wrestling and other combat sports and handball and practically all outdoor sports.

The V-12 staff, headed by a navy captain back from overseas duty. Front row: Capt. W. S. Popham and Capt. W. T. Mallison, outgoing and incoming commandants. Back row: Lieut. J. H. Hammack, supply officer; Lieut. P. H. Dunn, educational officer; Lieut. J. D. Hill, executive officer; Capt. J. W. Marshall, officer in charge of the Marine detachment; Lieut. (jg) B. L. Carnevale, athletic officer, and Lieut. (jg) C. O. Reynolds, first lieutenant.

Night study—and the men say it takes plenty, too—in a typical barracks. Sick bay and a quick, smiling cure for the few who become ill. A "coke" at the post exchange or "Scuttlebutt," which is navy-ese for gossip, rumor, and talk, and so to bed before time for "lights out."

UP... AND Coming

A Column of Campus News Notes . . . Briefed for the Busy

ENTERTAINMENT

Wednesday night brings to the summer school a disguised Music Under the Stars that is aptly referred to as "Recorded Popular Music." The gathering meets on the front lawn of Graham Memorial. Bring your own lighting bug.

Thursday night presents the opportunity for our bridge fans to indulge in a few rubbers of bridge and win a prize to boot. The tournament takes place at 7:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Choose your partners, and make your bid.

Competing against the bridge tournament for your indulgence will be Penny Frankel who will sing and play the Folk Songs of Many Lands in the Forest Theatre. The songs will be held in the Playmakers theatre in case of rain.

Friday night finds us attending an old-fashioned square and round dance with Hog-caller Kernodle doing the honors. No need to dress up Hiram, just pick up a hayseed and come along. It's free.

Saturday night and the Grail Dance at 9:00 in the Woollen gym. Get your dates now!

FROM THE SERVICE

We hear that second lieutenants William Groom, James Cox and John Alspaugh were in the 47th Officers Training class at Quantico, Virginia. Aviation cadet Harold Lloyd Patterson was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Forces at Turner Field in Albany, Ga.

Sgt. Martin F. Schuck, class of '38, has been an active participant in the jungle warfare on New Guinea for the past eight months. He expects to return to this country near the end of the year, and hopes that his plane will take off from a re-captured United States air base in the Philippines.

ORGANIZATIONS

Tonight the Dialectic Senate meets to discuss the abolition of the Electoral college and to induct new members. All visitors are invited.

Wednesday night at 8:00 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial the IRC conducts a round-table discussion with prominent members of the faculty participating. The subject concerns the treatment of Germany after the war.

Thursday night and the student legislature resumes its weekly meetings. Charlie Vance extends a cordial invitation to all students to see their legislature in action and learn a bit more about student government.

George Specht, 1943 graduate of the University of Minnesota school of mines, recently won the national award of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineering.

Introduction Please

By Ann White Ingle

There comes a time and a place for everything. There has been no time and little place for spotlighting the coeds up to now, but with the influx of summer's fair ladies there comes the incentive. A little incentive, and obstacles of time and place are soon overcome. So we bring a special space for personalities of the fairer sex. Truly amazing are the persons brought to light that we think you'd like to meet. A brief survey of the dorms brings forth for your inspection:

Vivacious ALEX MARCOGLOU, Hellenic beauty who speaks French along with her Greek and English, bringing relief to the coed-French cadet "we no savee" situation. Alex has been in the States for three years, getting more education at Sweet Briar. She was born in France, lived there for ten years, moved to her parents' Greece and then came to New York six years later. You'd like to know her, yes? Come over to McIver sometime and there she might be found.

DIANNE PAGE, a classic beauty of McIver, but hardly another Grecian. Matter of fact, Dianne comes from Greensboro where she attends W.C. She was president of her freshman class, a junior house president and is going to be president of the senior class there next year.

A couple of Georgia peaches make Spencer their headquarters. One, MOLLY MILAM of Clarkston and two, MARY HAMMOND CUMMINGS of Griffith. Molly will be president of student government at Agnes Scott and Mary Hammond president of her class at the same school next fall. Southern and you should take a look at them!

Miss BARBARA BILLINGS from Racine, Wis. Step forward, Barbara, and meet the folks. Folks, Barbara. She came all the way to here because of . . . sorry, fellows, gee . . . a man. You older residents will remember JEETER ARFMAN who played football for the Tar Heels as a V-12 last fall. Jeeter is in Raleigh, graduated to the rank of ensign. He praised

Carolina, the words were listened to and here is Barbara. She went to Stevens last year and is entering Northwestern in September.

Ever heard of Aruba? Want to know something about the place? JANE BROWN over in Spencer can tell you that it's a part of the Netherlands West Indies and a lot more things you never dreamed. She's a walking geography book. Jane lived in Aruba for five years and then came back to America, only to find herself farmed out at Peace junior college.

And to give this the nice finishing touch, there's SUZANNA BENNETT waiting to be introduced. She's from Dillon, S. C. and a leader at Furman. Next year she is to be president of the YWCA and has already been elected to the senior order, a very special organization for 10 very special seniors.

Finis to first bout of "I'd like you to meet's" must come sometime. The time is now. The place is of this spot. Finis.

RUSSELL

(Continued from first page)

"classics, indispensable, fundamental and minimal."

Of the 400 titles less than 40 were the products of American scholars. Only six living American historians have books in this list. In addition to Dr. Russell, the historians are from the Universities of Wisconsin and California, Columbia and Cornell. Prof. E. A. Lowe, who taught in the University here during the spring term, has three books listed, all on medieval paleography.

Dr. Russell's book was published in London in 1936 by the Institute of Historical Research and is supplemented by articles in the Bulletin of that institution in even numbered years. All but a few copies of the book were destroyed during the blitz of London in 1940.

Research for the volume was financed by a Guggenheim fellowship and by grants from the American Council of Learned Societies.



Five Merchants Pay For Breaking OPA Regulations

Five merchants in the Chapel Hill area have made voluntary contributions to the United States treasury as a result of OPA price violations during the month of May, the local War Price and Rationing Board revealed today.

The contributions totalled \$69.89. Four cases of restitution to customers were also reported by the board.

Students Help
The Chapel Hill office made 62 visits during the month, which resulted in the discovery of 14 unwillful violations. Staff workers were aided by Navy V-12 and civilian students at the University in their investigations.

Most overcharges, for the month were chalked up against restaurants with six price violations being reported from them in addition to eight cases of posting violations. Feed stores in the area made heavy contributions for unwillful overcharges.

Merchants who appeared before the board to make restitution for their overcharges included: Andrews-Riggsbee, Carrboro, overcharge on feed, \$31.75; L. D. Hearne, Carrboro, \$22.00, also on feed; Carolina Produce Company, Chapel Hill, \$5.17, on feeds; Berman's Department Store, Chapel Hill, \$5.57, on dresses; and Carrboro Cafe, \$5.40, on meals.

DI DISCUSSES

(Continued from first page)

mittee, offering eleven new students for membership.

Bill Crisp, president of the Di and chairman of the executive committee, said Sunday night that three other important motions would be offered to the floor. The first of these concerns changing the seating position of Di senate chairs and assignment of regular seats to each member, his name and address being placed on his seat. The second and third are proposals for future sponsorship of an extemporaneous contest and an essay contest, both to be campus wide.

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FORUM

(Continued from page two)

the war. The methods are the same that we usually use with an incurable criminal or with an incurable disease!

1. **NOTHING SHORT OF UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER.** The German people must feel the defeat on their own native soil. They must learn once and for all that aggression and force does not work in the long run.

2. **GERMANY MUST BE OCCUPIED BY OUR TROOPS.** Her government must be closely supervised and controlled by our Army. Until we are convinced that the German spirit of arrogance has been shattered and that the people see the futility of resistance, we must continue to hold down Germany.

3. **GERMANY MUST BE DISARMED.** Every munitions factory and potential war industry must be destroyed.

4. **WE MUST RE-PROPAGANDIZE THE GERMAN YOUTH.** "Reeducation" just will not work. Only by high-pressuring the German youth with the truth, in the same way in which Hitler taught his people lies, will we ever succeed. Democracy will not spring from the hearts of the German people unless we jam that seed of freedom and liberty right into their minds.

Any leniency on our part will immediately be interpreted by the Germans as a sign of weakness. The people we will be dealing with after the war are the arrogant, militaristic Nazi youth, which were weened on Hitler's Mein Kampf and fed on Goebbels' lies and propaganda. The Germans will only understand force. In 1919 we tried to win the German people with honey. Now let us try vinegar.

ALL-STATE

(Continued from page two)

are open to any musicians on campus interested in participating. The next and final concert scheduled for the orchestra will be on Sunday, July 16. Townspeople and faculty assisting in the concert Sunday evening were Mrs. Judson, Mrs. Toms, Dr. Andrews, Dr. Giduz and Dr. Haydon.

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(Marley's)