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The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

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VOLUME LII—SW

Business and Circulation: 8641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1944

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

NUMBER SW—56

Deans Clear Confusion Over Tri-semester Plan

Indian Summer Session Bridges Gap

By Burnie Thompson

Statements by Dean Robert B. House and Dean Cecil Johnson in the Tar Heel helped to clarify the confusion brought by the change to trimester recently adopted by the University.

Due to the course of the war, the University has found it necessary to change from the quarter to the trimester period of instruction. These measures have been decided upon only after much discussion by the administration, faculty, and the University at large. In an effort to avoid all possible inconvenience to the students, the University is offering a third summer session to begin September 18, and last until the third week in October and by attending all of these summer sessions the students will hasten rather than delay their degrees, thereby being of more service to their country.

Since the war started many of the professors have been called into the armed services or into more essential war work. This has led to an acute shortage of instructors, and the University has found that by combining the civilian and navy students they can adequately meet the needs of all.

Vacations for Faculty

The joint civilian-navy classes will begin with the opening of the November-March term. This combining of classes will also make it possible for the faculty members to have a vacation, which is impossible under the present system.

In a recent notice issued to the civilian and co-ed students from the office of the Dean of administration it was stated that, "The September term would not be a repetition of the second term of summer school, courses in it will be offered in such a way as to enable students to make the transition to the November trimester with a minimum amount of inconvenience."

Dean House continued, "All students should plan to enroll in September as usual, in order to make maximum progress toward a degree

and availability for service to the nation. Any student who might decide without competent advice not to attend both the second term of summer school and the September term might inconvenience himself severely.

The second quarter of most three-hour sequences (which were begun in the first term of summer school) will be offered in the second term of summer school, and the third quarter will be offered in the September term.

A student who is taking English 1 in the first term of summer school, for example, and who does not get English 2 in the second term of summer school, and English 3 in the September term, will find difficulty in making a proper connection with the English work that is offered in the November trimester. The same situation will prevail in many other courses. Any student who might be planning to be out of the second summer session or the September term will do well, therefore, to confer with his faculty adviser, or deans, before making such a risky decision.

Continuance Urged

Although the illustrations above apply mainly to General College students, all Arts and Sciences students should plan to continue through the second summer term and return on schedule, after the eighteen days of vacation in September, in order to

See CONFUSION, page 4

No New Polio Cases In Chapel Hill

Additional Men Needed For Expanding Navy Fleets

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the entire staff of the Tar Heel in the office on the second floor of Graham Memorial Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

There will be a complete reorganization of staff assignments and all old and new members must attend. This includes news reporters, feature writers, columnists, editorial writers, cartoonists, photographers, business circulation, advertising and sports.

All news beats will be reassigned and plans for the new term will be outlined. Applications will be accepted for staff appointments to fill vacancies created when former members graduated, transferred or took short vacations.

Experienced writers preferred, but new writers welcome and quick advancement is open to all. Failure to attend will be taken as an indication of lack of interest unless a likely excuse is offered in time to one of the editors. . . .

Carr Standing Vacant Again

By Barron Mills

Carr dormitory, which has been kicked around between navy, civilian and coed students during the year, stood vacant again last night after the latest moving order from University authorities had sent the few remaining coeds housed there scurrying to other dorms.

With the beginning of the V-12 unit at the University, Carr was given to the Navy for housing V-12 students. The Navy later decided that they didn't want it so back it went to the University.

In the hands of the University once again, Carr was given to civilian men students for their use. The men were housed in Carr until near the end of the spring quarter when one night they were given notice to be out by the next morning. It was the coeds' turn to live in Carr.

Coeds Move

The coeds lived through the first summer session in Carr and when the second summer session began it was decided to house the members of the Girl Scout executives conference and the health conference group there. The polio scare played havoc with the conferences and they were cancelled. The few coeds which were living in Carr were given their walking papers and moved to other coed dormitories.

It was originally planned for Carr to be converted back into a men's dormitory after the summer session, See CARR DORM, page 4

Enlisted Men To Fill Ranks

Forrestal Declares Fleet Wants 189,000

By Irwin Smallwood

Announcement by Secretary of the Navy Forrestal Saturday that the Navy needs 194,000 more men by December 31 of this year and a possible 189,000 more by June 30, 1945, tended to dispel rumors recently floating around Chapel Hill that the V-12 program is to be severely slashed in the near future.

The majority of the men will be obtained through the selective service, it was revealed, and the Navy's request for October has been increased by 8,000, making the total 30,000. Over all strength of the Navy will be boosted to 3,389,000 by this plan, Forrestal said.

This sharp jump in the number of Navy men on active duty was necessitated by the accelerated pace of the war in the Pacific against the Japanese. These new men will be disbursed mainly to man the amphibious and auxiliary craft that are slated to be commissioned next year.

Secretary Forrestal disclosed that it had been evident for some time now that the present naval strength would not be sufficient to last through 1945, although it would satisfy needs as late as September, 1944.

Although the war in the Pacific is in no manner nearing an end, it has been pointed out that by striking at the inner defenses of Japan it has been made possible to bring the war to the doorstep of the Nips.

During the last three months, plans have been made that brought President Roosevelt's approval to the increase in naval personnel to 3,200,000 by the end of the year and 3,389,000 by June 30, 1945.

The step being taken by the Navy has no real direct bearing on the V-12 program. However, it is evident that more officers will be needed as the enlisted personnel is raised, thus possibly eliminating the chance that the V-12 units will be cut very soon. Further announcements by the Navy on both these subjects may be forthcoming in the not too distant future.

Issue Honors Capt. Popham

Student voice of the naval ROTC, the *Catapult*, bi-monthly magazine, came off the press Wednesday.

Edited by Albert Jacobson, second classman, the issue was dedicated to Captain W. S. Popham, USN, who departed for active service last month, and carried on the cover a scratch-board drawing of Captain Popham by Al Kaufman, AS, V-12.

Giving a complete picture of the life of the Roticee's on the Hill, the issue contains a satire on Swain hall by Saunders Harris, short biographies of some of the February arrivals to the unit, a description of the week cruise from Charleston taken the last of June, news of alumni in action in all the naval theaters of war, features on Captain Popham and Captain W. T. Mallison, USN, retired, who succeeds Popham as V-12 commandant, professor of naval science and tactics, and commanding officers of the U. S. Navy basic school of medical science, as well as messages from the two men.

Pictures of Captains Popham and Mallison, shots from the cruise, one of the entire V-12 unit taken during commanding officer's inspection, and one of Paul Green, former member of the unit, and a photo of the armory, give color to the magazine.

John Bacchus, second classman, is business manager.

Sergeant Marries

Wedding bells rang for Wilma Smith, Carolina coed from Ashland, Ky., and Sergeant Warren F. Schroeder.

Attached to the V-12 staff on the campus, Sergeant Schroeder has been married to the former Miss Smith since July 8.

Officials Calm Students As Epidemic Totals Drop

By Kent Palmer

With no new infantile paralysis cases reported locally and the state's day-by-day total in the epidemic dropping noticeably, University administration and health officials last night advised jittery students to "take it easy" as regards the danger of an epidemic breaking out in Chapel Hill.

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw and Dr. William P. Richardson both issued statements tending to spike rumors of new cases in this area. The statements followed a noticeable nervousness within student body ranks after the death of an Orange county man from the disease.

State Total Over 350

A total of 362 cases had been reported over the state through Saturday, state health officials said. Only four new cases were listed Saturday, the most noticeable decline since the epidemic began early in June.

Dr. Richardson, district health officer, said in his statement:

"The rumors of several cases of polio in the Pre-Flight school or on the University campus are without foundation. I have checked with Commanders Rowe and Vance and they have had no such cases or illnesses that were suspicious at the Pre-Flight school.

No New Cases

"There have been no additional cases other than the two already reported and I see no cause for alarm or excitement among students. We will keep them fully informed so that they will not have to depend on rumor for their news."

Dean Bradshaw's statement:

"My attention was caught by the V-12 statement suspending leaves for the time being on account of polio. Included in the wording of the order was the phrase 'prevalence of polio in this area.' Of course the word 'area' was not defined. I wondered if it meant Chapel Hill or Orange county or North Carolina or what?"

"Then the Tar Heel three-column head gave me another scare. It looked as if we were right in the middle of the epidemic.

"There are no cases in the University. However, it turns out that there are only two cases in the county—that these two are not more than we had in this county last July nor more than normal incidence. Also, one of these was contracted in a neighboring state. The other one was reported as polio to be on the safe side but the diagnosis was not conclusive.

"The health office reports in the state press Sunday that apparently the epidemic elsewhere in the state is abating.

"The net result of all these facts is to lead me to hope for a three-column head this issue: 'No Polio Epidemic in This Town or County.' This would have helped Saturday when potential

See POLIO, page 3

Dr. Frank Graham Emphasizes Stabilization Of Salaries

Dr. Frank Graham addressed the seminar at Montreat Saturday, emphasizing stabilization of wages and salaries and of union-management, and the general question of "What of the future."

In explaining the two main policies of the war labor board, Dr. Graham declared, "The formula for the stabilization of production is the maintenance of membership provision dramatically resisted by Montgomery Ward. The anchor of economic stabilization has been the 'Little Steel formula,' dramatically resisted by the United Mine Workers of America."

Dr. Graham backed up his points that "despite mistaken representation the stabilization line held against the mighty assaults in the coal case and would hold against the terrific drive in the Montgomery Ward case."

"This two-fold stabilization pro-

gram has been one of the main foundations of the stupendous American production which is without parallel in the history of the world and which has decisively helped to sustain the magnificent fighting forces of Russia, Britain, China and America, as they close in to end the war, begin the organization of the world against war," said Graham.

Christian Ideals

Dr. Graham expressed that, "America's need of the church to provide the spiritual ferment for leavening the industrial, interracial and international relations in a world in need of a sense of human brotherhood transcending the barriers of class, creed, color and nationality. The central motive power of the world neighborhood is the spirit and teaching of Jesus in whose name we meet in Montreat today."

Carolina Completes Final Plans To Receive Servicemen Returning For College Education

Rogerson Releases Thorough Analysis

By Bob Rolnik

Carolina has made final plans to receive servicemen returning for educational training at the expense of the federal government, under the recently enacted GI bill and veterans' rehabilitation act, revealed L. B. Rogerson of the consolidated University, who released his thorough analyses of the situation this week.

Dean House assigned the task of further planning for the ex-GIs to the College for War Training, now headed by Dean F. F. Bradshaw.

Twelve Already Here

Already benefiting from the veterans' rehabilitation bill at the University are about twelve medically discharged servicemen, stated Ed Lanier, director of the student loan and self-help office.

Various administration leaders expressed the opinion that many of the servicemen now on the campus would complete their college training under the government's plan after the war at Carolina.

The GI bill provided from one to four years of study at the institution of the



L. B. ROGERSON

veterans' choice, with tuition and all other expenses paid by the United States government. An allowance of \$50 to \$75 a month for subsistence

Government Sponsors Veteran Training

will also be given to persons enrolled under the bill.

Time Limit

Those who wish to enroll under the benefits of the act must begin their course "not later than two years after the date of his discharge or the termination of the war, whichever is the later." After seven years beyond the end of hostilities, education shall no longer be afforded.

Eligible for educational benefits are all persons who were in active service on or after September 16, 1940 and prior to the termination of war, who were discharged under conditions other than dishonorable and whose education was impeded by entrance into the service. Whether attending school or not at the time of entrance into service, a man will be eligible if he was not over 25 years of age.

Eligibility

Men must have served at least 90 days (exclusive of any period assigned for a course of training under the Navy College program or ASTP, which was a continuation of his civilian course and pursued to completion or in one of

See RETURNING VETS, page 4

Campus BMOC

Busy Harvey White Holds Myriad of Student Posts

By Bob Pearce, USMCR

Harvey O'Neal White is the president of the DKE fraternity which meets on Wednesday nights in the Carolina Inn. Every Wednesday night Harvey has to leave for the Deke meeting at least fifteen minutes early so he can stop by the Archer house and borrow his fraternity pin from his girl friend. Archer house has quite an attraction for Harvey and he seems to have quite

an attraction for the house, because he was elected honorary president of the girls dorm last March.

CPU Chairman

Harvey White is chairman of the Carolina Political Union which is a nonpartisan student organization that has brought such speakers as President Roosevelt, Vice-President Wallace, and Governor Bricker to the campus. He is temporary chairman of the Ways and Means committee of the legislature, during Libba Wiggins' absence and is a member of the Interfraternity council.

He is the parliamentarian of the student legislature and a member of the Golden Fleece and the Grail. Harvey ran against Charlie Benbow for president of the student body in March of this year.

Although White was born in Chester, S. C., he lived most of his life in Birmingham, Ala., and has moved about a lot because his father is a

See HARVEY WHITE, page 3



HARVEY WHITE