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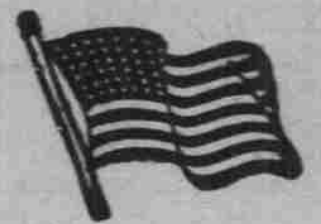
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The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

NEWS ITEMS:

- V-12 Cut
- Fraternities
- Commencement



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Sharp Slash May Cut UNC V-12 Unit To 800 Men

Navy Lists Plan For Returning Houses To Fraternities

Move Is First Reconversion Step on Campus

Homes of 7 Frats To Be Given Back

By John Kerr

Transformation of the Carolina campus into its post-war arrangement took its first step with the announcement this week by University officials that the Navy department had served notice of returning all but four fraternity houses to their owners on November 1.

The Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta and St. Anthony houses will remain in Navy hands as long as the Navy college training program continues at the University. St. Anthony hall will be retained as headquarters for the unit. Other houses remaining under Navy control will be used as dormitories and storage places.

List Houses to Be Returned

Seven houses will be returned to the fraternities at the beginning of the next trimester. In this group are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Phi Kappa Sigma and Beta Theta Pi.

The Delta Sigma Pi house, now lodging V-12 trainees, has a separate lease with the University which does not expire until September 15. The property of the national board of trustees of Theta Chi fraternity, it housed civilians before the Navy moved in last year.

Phi Delta Theta and Chi Phi houses will continue to hold med students and civilians respectively. Chi Psi has already returned to fraternity hands.

Tri-Delt Lease Up

The University has notified Alpha Tau Omega fraternity that it would not renew the lease for that house when it closes September 1. At present Delta Delta Delta sorority uses the building as a chapter house.

Fraternity men have not yet made definite plans following the notice served by the Navy Department. Some intend to return to the houses, while others, faced with high costs and few members, will rent their houses and share other houses.

A meeting of the Interfraternity council Monday night will give a clearer picture of what action the various groups will take. The fraternity representatives will report after having consulted with advisers and legal agents.

Seniors Plan Commencement Program

Montgomery Ward Assailed By Graham In CPU Speech

USA's Policy Is War Necessity

Grail Sponsors Second Session Dance Tonight

"The drums go bang, and the cymbals clang, and the horns'll blast away . . ." all of this at nine tonight when the doors of Woollen gym open until twelve for the second Grail dance of the summer!

Freddy Johnson and his aggregation will furnish the music for the occasion. Coeds will receive late permission until one o'clock.

The organization has had as its purpose in sponsoring these dances a better coordination between the military and civilian groups on the campus. Proceeds from the Grail dances are spent for campus purposes and do not go into the treasury of the society.

For Scholarships

Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the society for sixty cents, or later at the door for ninety cents. The money raised from this dance along with that of the July dance will be used in providing two scholarships to the university.

Law School Faculty Shows Turnover

Operating with a reduced summer session enrollment, Carolina's law school will temporarily lose Dean R. H. Wettach, who leaves in the near future for a vacation in Michigan.

Another dent in the law school's faculty will be caused by the absence of M. S. Breckenridge, who is on leave from Carolina to teach at George Washington university.

Lose Librarian

The law school announced this week that the assistant law librarian, Louis A. Cherry, will become the librarian of the Institute of Government September 1.

Ewing C. Baskette, former reference librarian of the University of Georgia and the law librarian at Kentucky university has been appointed to replace Cherry.

Carolina Asks State For More Funds To Up Salaries And Expand Library

Budget Committee Tours University

A panoramic view of the various activities of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill was presented here Wednesday at the advisory budget commission which is making a tour of state institutions preparatory to turning in its recommendations to the General Assembly.

Administrative Dean Robert B. House presided at a luncheon session at the Carolina Inn when heads of the major divisions of the University described briefly the functions of their departments and told of urgent needs for the next biennium. All department heads of the University were present.

Prior to that the members of the committee made a tour of the University plant. Committee members present were Senator James H. Clark of Elizabethtown, chairman; Senator H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro; Senator Thomas O'Berry of Goldsboro; Rep. Fitzhugh Wallace of Kinston; Rep. Clarence Stone of Stoneville, and Rep. Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount. Rep. Pearsall has just succeeded Sol Brower on the commission and joined the committee yesterday for the first time.

Responding to the statements of the

division heads, Chairman Clark and other members of the Committee assured the University representatives that the institution's requests would be given their serious consideration and conscientious study in the light of the overall picture of state's total needs and available expenditures.

President Frank P. Graham stressed the urgent need of more funds for the library, for research, and for increasing the scale of faculty salaries. He pointed out that, despite increases in living costs, it had not been possible for the University to grant many increases in faculty salaries in recent years.

Library Needs

Urging the importance of making the University here a great library center in cooperation with Duke University and other institutions, he said, "It would be a tragic waste if we miss the opportunity to build here the library we so urgently need." The great library need, he said, is for books. He said only \$25,000 a year is now being spent by the University for books, a low figure in comparison with many other institutions of similar rank.

"No institution has gone more all-out for the war effort than this University," he told the committee.

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., presented a brief overall picture, and

Graham Requests Research Money

Dean Whitley W. Pierson said the Graduate School, despite great handicaps and loss of enrollment due to the war, had been able to preserve the core and quality of its work.

"Every department of the University, from art through zoology, has been doing a distinguished job, often under great handicaps," Dean House assured the Committee.

Dean Cecil Johnson of the General College described the University's comprehensive guidance program for freshmen which begins even before the new man comes to Chapel Hill. He pointed out that through a system of faculty advisers the parents of students are kept constantly informed of the progress of their sons and daughters.

Medical School

Dean W. R. Berryhill of the medical school told of the urgent need for more doctors and hospitals and a better distribution of both, especially in the small towns and rural communities. The University, he pointed out, has trained approximately one-fourth of the practicing physicians of the state.

Director Russell M. Grumman told of the work of the extension division,

See CAROLINA ASKS, page 4

Name Harvey White Class President

Exercises Planned For Summer Finals

The graduating class of August, 1944, met Wednesday afternoon in Gerrard hall to discuss the possibility of holding commencement exercises at the end of this month.

The group voted to recommend to the University that a graduation ceremony be held August 30 in the Forest Theater, the speaker being a member of the faculty. More definite plans will be made by a committee of the class officers cooperating with South building. Class officers elected at Wednesday's meeting are: Harvey White, president; Turk Newsome, vice-president; Barbara Swift, secretary; and Frances Withers, treasurer.

The 31 students who will receive degrees this month constitute the fourth senior class to graduate in 1944. Of these, 29 are students of the College of Arts and Sciences while two are students of the Commerce School. In addition there are ten students who completed nearly all their degree requirements in July and would have graduated with the class of July, 1944, had they not been lacking in labs and term papers. It is expected that most of these students will participate in the August 30 ceremony and receive their degrees at that time.

It was suggested that telegrams be sent to the other thirty-odd July graduates, who had no commencement ceremony, inviting them to participate if they wish to.

Di Sees Communism As Threat to Security

In its most heated debate in several months, the Dialectic senate Wednesday night passed, by the slim margin of only one vote, a resolution presaging a future threat to American security if Europe goes communist in the post-war era.

Discussion on the bill lasted for 50 minutes and, out of the 18 persons present, only five did not, at some time during the discussions, take the rostrum to express their viewpoints.

Advocates of the bill maintained that a post-war communist Europe, excluding Great Britain, would, because of its inherent economic difference with capitalism, constitute a commercial barrier to the widespread distribution of goods which will be necessary after this war. They also contended that, insofar as historical facts can ascertain, communism and dictatorship are synonymous and that, subsequently, a totalitarian Europe would be detrimental to a continued peace.

The opponents of the resolution expressed the belief that, instead of preventing the free flow of world goods, a communist Europe would actually promote the acceleration of a wider distribution of wealth through international trade. They likewise contended that, even though communism in Russia has been of an autocratic nature, its gradual evolution is toward the objective of a communist economy with a democratic politics.

Next week Senators Fran Defandorf and Barbara Swift, both liberals and both graduating this term, bring a bill on the Di calendar. Announcement of this resolution will be made in Tuesday's TAR HEEL.

Seniors Asked To File For Degrees

All students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to be graduated this month and have not filed an application for a degree should do so immediately in 203 South Building.

Cooperation World Need, Hexner Says

Professor Cites Economic Problems

Pointing out that after the first World War the lack of political cooperation among the Great Powers led to "economic warfare among the nations," Dr. Ervin Hexner, political science professor in the University and official Czechoslovakian delegate to the Bretton Woods Monetary Conference, said in an address here Thursday night that "the participants in the Conference hope it will serve as a model for future procedure in international economic discussions."

Dr. Hexner said that if the United States, Great Britain and the Soviet Union had cooperated in establishing political cooperation and security after World War I economic friction might have been eliminated. "Anarchy in currency relations and the disintegration of international trade were the

See COOPERATION, page 4

Army Closes Its Doors On Pre-Meds Picked by College

By Dave Lilienthal

The effects on service students in the medical school produced by a recent change in Army policy and the omission of allotments for personnel education in the latest Army appropriations bill were revealed today by Dr. A. T. Miller, assistant dean. He said that these changes will prevent civilian med students from transferring to Army medical training.

When the latest Army appropriations bill omitted allotments for education of personnel, it meant that the Army medical training program in the colleges would end when the students now in the program have finished their courses, barring later revisions.

The selection of Army med students has been done by the medical school staff so far, but in September 1945, when the new quota goes into effect, the men in Army med will be selected by the Army, and sent here for training. This means that there will be a specified number of Army trainees instead of the present indefinite number.

Percentage

This spring, the Army changed the percentage of men it planned to have of UNC medical classes from 55 percent to 28 percent, according to Dr. Miller. The maximum Navy quota, which starts operation this September, See ARMY, page 4

Affable Charlie Vance Tops As Campus Bottle Musician

Legislature Speaker Is Social Lion Also

By Bob Pearce, USMCR

Easy-going Charlie Vance, the nimble-tongued speaker of the student legislature, collects whiskey bottles for a hobby.

He ties the empty bottles to a board and by tapping them with a metal rod he produces sounds that might possibly be mistaken for music. He has played his so-called "bottleodion" in band concerts, for conventions and different clubs and organizations that request his original form of "music." He can play any popular song and most any other form of music. This is just another way of draining pleasure from whiskey bottles.

As the speaker of the legislature, Vance's main goal is to get more V-12ers interested in student government

See VANCE, page 4

Navy Program Over Country To Be Reduced

Enrollment Increase Expected in NROTC

The Navy V-12 program, now containing men stationed at 232 colleges and universities throughout the nation, will be cut 25 percent on November 1, Navy officials announced this week. The Carolina unit will probably be reduced by 40 percent.

Small units, where only a few hundred men are stationed, will not be abolished as it was formerly believed, but the present plan calls for cuts larger than 25 percent in the colleges which have a great number of men. "This will probably mean," said Dean F. F. Bradshaw of the College of War Training, "that a V-12 unit such as the one on this campus will be reduced up to forty percent in order to lower the total number in the nation by twenty-five percent."

"Apparently," said Bradshaw, "the Marine unit here will be maintained." Present plans call for an increase in the NROTC of about 50 men. These will be chosen from V-12 students who have completed their second semester in the program, but they will not necessarily be selected from those on the campus.

Another gain in enrollment will be in the pre-supply corps which will probably be increased by 50 men. Upon completion of the program at Carolina, these men will attend the Harvard Business School as a part of the Navy program there. The bulk of the cut will be among the men who will leave in November for midshipman's school. Only a few replacements will begin the basic training program in November.

Already a 90-day notice has been given to most of the fraternity houses in which V-12 students are now barracked. According to an announcement yesterday from Captain Mallison, Commanding Officer of the post, fraternity houses which will not be returned are: St. Anthony, Iredell, King, and Hewes. Iredell, King, and Hewes are the former Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Phi Gamma Delta houses. These were retained by the V-12 because of their size and central location.

At the present time, the University has no further plans regarding the disposition of the houses except returning them to the fraternities. The V-12, however, will continue to occupy all the dormitories which are now under contract to it.

"There is no reason to suspect now," said Bradshaw, "that this V-12 unit will receive another cut in March. Exactly what effect the progress of the war will have upon continuation of the V-12 program is problematical."

There are approximately 1200 V-12 students here now.



CHARLIE VANCE