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UNC And Fraternities Make Tentative Decision To Lease House Facilities For Naval Reservists

Thirty Present Decide Destiny Of 17 Chapters

All Groups Ready To Aid Officials

By Madison Wright

The 30 men who met last night in the Faculty room of the Carolina Inn were determining the fate of fraternities on the campus, not only now but for years to come.

They were determined and serious, realizing that the survival or collapse of their chapters hinged upon their actions as they faced a crisis toward which they had been led since the war first began.

Not only was it a problem for their fraternities but a problem for them as parts of a campus endeavoring "to give everything needed by the government in its war effort." The entire peace-time University was undergoing the most radical change in a generation, and they knew that their actions "would bring upon them the praise or condemnation of fraternity men of years to come."

Behind University

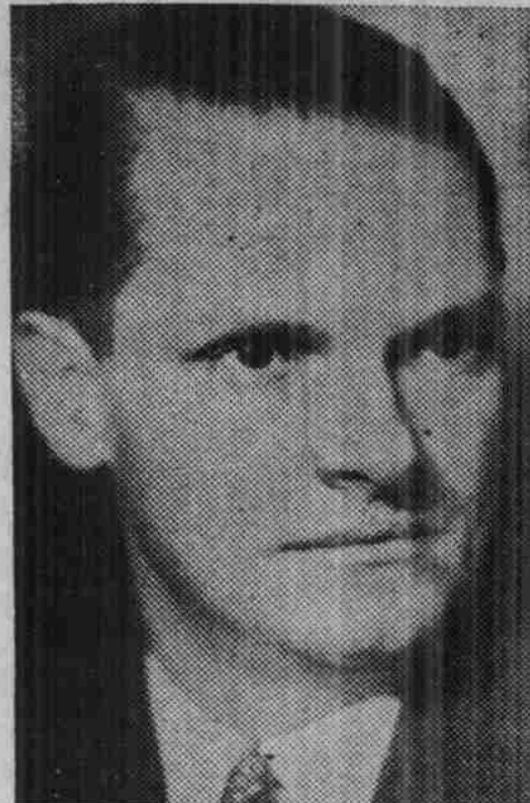
These men were wholeheartedly behind the University's effort to act as a vital force. They knew that in unity lay their only hope of general survival. Navy and Army men were waiting to take over and sign contracts. The University's quota of trainees depended upon their decision.

The fraternities could easily have secured themselves a general See FRATERNITIES, page 4

War Department Announces Plan

The War department has recently issued two new rulings which will make traditional college life more of a reality for men in service. The first provides that soldier students may join fraternities if invited to do so, although there is no compulsion on the part of the fraternities to issue such bids. The second estab-

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CARMICHAEL



BRADSHAW

Controller Carmichael Reveals Conditions In Evening Meeting

By Jud Kinberg

The dormitory potential of 17 fraternity houses was offered to the University last night when their representatives tentatively accepted the new UNC-Navy rental plan.

At a special meeting of the Interfraternity council, Controller W. D. Carmichael outlined the acceptable agreement that would provide for Naval occupancy of the houses starting July 1.

South Building's top men—Bradshaw, House, Phillips, Parker and Carmichael—met with 25 fraternity representatives in the Carolina Inn for more than an hour to consider, point by point, "the most important step fraternities have taken in wartime."

The Plan

The plan that Carmichael brought back with him from Washington after extensive talks with Navy chiefs would insure the use of the 17 fraternities in position to rent their houses. "I can assure you," said Carmichael, "that there will be sufficient trainees here to allow us to enter into the definite contract stage of negotiations."

Before that, Dean House had called on the group to "work with the University so that the University can work with the Navy and so insure the best interests of all."

The agreements, to be drawn up within a week, will be negotiated on a flat rental basis, and not on the previously-considered per-man per-day clause. Each house, according to Carmichael, will enter the plan and quote rental figures that will represent minimum needs rather than maximum demands, "in order to insure benefits and a chance to remain solvent through this period to all houses concerned."

Concession

A concession that the Washington visits had gained was the listing of taxes and insurance under operating costs, along with the usual gas, electricity and fuel.

Improvements, focal point of strong argument in former discussion, would not be taken care of by the Navy. Such pre-occupation necessities, as painting would have to be paid for "at this end, but some arrangement will probably be worked out whereby the fraternities would not have to stand this cost," said the Controller.

Payments will be on a rental plus depreciation basis and contracts will be signed for the customary Naval one-year period with a clause to renew.

Arrangements

Final arrangements will be left to the individual fraternities and come through the office of J. A. Williams. "Letters of intention" will be sent to house representatives who will then meet with Williams in his office during the coming week.

In summation, Carmichael said, "We will go ahead on the basis of the Navy renting the fraternities, taking cognizance of the demands that debts, taxes, insurance and operating costs throw on these fraternities."

Future

The future of the fraternities on campus came up for last-minute consideration when Dean Parker asked what provisions would be made for meeting rooms for the chapters. Parker asked if the zoning restrictions that prevented the renting of meeting rooms in a great part of town could be waived or if on-campus facilities could be provided by the administration.

"Although we can give no definite answer to this question now," said Carmichael, "I will answer your question about whether provisions will be made for their continued existence—Yes, if possible."

Bond Sales Total \$1200 In First Day

Phi Delt Fraternity Invests \$1100 Surplus

The first day of the campus war bond drive resulted in the sale of \$1890 in bonds and \$200 in stamps, making a total of \$2100. The largest single purchase on the campus yesterday was made by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, which invested a surplus of over \$1100 in bonds.

Stamps sold at the booth in the Y by volunteer coeds, amounted to \$200, while bonds totaling \$1860 were sold at the bank. Both the bank and the post office are keeping check on student purchases.

Debate Council

The Debate Council and other campus organizations have made plans to invest surpluses in bonds. These results will be announced when the actual purchases are made.

At the booth in the YMCA lobby by war stamp corsages for the May Frolic dances this weekend can be ordered. The seven fraternities sponsoring May Frolics have been contacted, but other boys planning to attend the dance are asked to order corsages at the Y.

Friday

Starting Friday stamps will be sold at the Carolina theatre. Plans for a war stamp booth in the theatre have been worked out by Julia Weed and Marty Urquhart who independently sold over \$500 in stamps last month.

The war bond drive will continue today and Saturday. The See BONDS, page 4

Alumnus Admiral Hardison Receives Navy Decoration

1911 Graduate Merits Coveted Navy Cross For Saving American Aircraft Carrier

The highest ranking Carolina alumnus in the Navy, Rear Admiral Osborne B. Hardison was recently decorated with the Navy Cross "for extraordinary heroism and conspicuous courage" in saving the aircraft carrier which he commanded from destruction by Japanese planes in the battle of the Santa Cruz Islands.

Hardison's decoration was accompanied by the following citation which shows the fierceness of the naval engagement in which the aircraft carrier Hornet was sunk. "Although subjected to terrific enemy dive-bombing and torpedo attack, Capt. Hardison skillfully maneuvered to save his ship from damage or destruction, and by his brilliant tactics and expert seamanship succeeded in inflicting heavy damage on Japanese surface vessels and aircraft . . ."

Hardison graduated from UNC in 1911 at the age of 18, being the youngest member of his class. The Yackety Yack wrote about him, ". . . He is one of the smartest in our ranks but prefers to make A's without the aid of book."

Having finished his work here, Hardison attended the Naval Academy at Annapolis and graduated in 1916. Serving on the battleship Texas during the first World War, he was awarded the Victory Medal with the Grand Fleet clasp. After the war he took training at Pensacola in heavier-than-air craft, and commanded several aircraft squadrons.

In 1940 he served as aviation officer on the staff of the Commander in Chief of the U.S. Fleet, following which he reported as commanding officer of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia. Last May Hardison was the official representative of the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air at the commissioning of the pre-flight school here.

Admiral Hardison's sister, Mrs. C. B. Robson, wife of the head of the Political Science Department, resides in Chapel Hill.

Carolina Graduate Gets Generalship

Luther S. Smith, who graduated from Carolina in 1922, has recently been promoted to the rank of Brigadier General in the Army Air Forces.

One of the youngest generals in the service, Smith is only 41 years old. At the present time he is director of individual training for the AAF and he has his headquarters in Washington.

Polish Government in Exile Reinsists on Complete Restoration of Pre-War Boundaries After Armistice Is Signed

British Infantry Storms Halfway Up Last Hill Shielding Tunis

ALLIED, HDQ., N. A., April 28—(UP)—British infantry stormed halfway up the last hill shielding Tunis on the west today, while French Goumiers on the southern front cut the Pont-Dumahs-Enfidaville road in a sudden shift of their attack which imperiled the plan of axis troops facing the Eighth Army.

ATLANTA, April 28—(UP)—Threats of bodily harm against Governor Ellis Arnall and his five-year-old son Alvin purportedly made by two desperate criminals, failed to perturb Georgia's first family tonight.

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP)—American airmen, joined by pilots of the RCAF, carried out 13 pulverizing raids against Jap-held Kiska in the Aleutians Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP)—The War department to-

day listed among the American prisoners held by the Japs, Corporal Irving Strobog, of Brooklyn, N. Y., the Army radio operator who tapped out the memorable last message from Corregidor: "Everybody is bawling like a baby."

LONDON, April 28—(UP)—British destroyers clashed with an Axis supply convoy in the Atlantic near Brest early today, and probably sank five enemy vessels in an hour-long battle, so furious that the confused convoy ships fired on each other.

UNDATED — (UP) — The German transoceanic news agency said Wednesday that official Swedish circles expected eminent developments in Finnish-American relations, but that there was no confirmation that there would be an immediate rupture of relations.

FINLAND, April 28—(UP)—Swedish language newspapers, Vasadladet were quoted by the office of war information Wednesday as, complaining that the present Finnish parliament "suffers from senile decay" and lacks close contact with the people.

NEW DELHI, India, April 28—(UP)—American four-motor bombers pounded Jap installations around the central railroad station at Rangoon, Burma, Monday, heavily damaging warehouses, and starting fires, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP)—The treasury today gave unqualified approval to the administration's new "50 per cent forgiveness" pay-as-you-go tax bill, and said it would produce at least \$2,724,000,000 more in fiscal year 1944 than existent income tax laws.

LONDON, April 28—(UP)—Underground advices from Europe reported today that the Nazi governor of Warsaw narrowly escaped death, and that several hundred German and Italian troops had been killed in a new wave of armed revolt sweeping through Greece and Poland.

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP)—The War Labor Board tonight submitted the coal wage dispute to President Roosevelt with what amounted to a hectic appeal for intervention to halt a threatened work stoppage by 45,000 miners.

LONDON, April 28—(UP)—Russian artillery and planes continued today, a steady bombardment of German positions in key sectors along the eastern front; and Germany reported that the Red army had resumed its attack in the Kuban.

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP)—Price Administrator Prentiss Brown announced tonight that fuel oil rationing next winter will not be extended beyond the 33 states in which it was in effect last winter, and that there will be no decrease in rations, but some increase, notably for smaller homes.

LONDON, April 28—(UP)—(UP)—Undersecretary of Navy James T. Forrestal and Petroleum Administrator Harold Ickes today claimed priorities preferences given the synthetic rubber program for any dislocation in the high octane gasoline and Navy escort vessel program.

LONDON, April 28—(UP)—The Polish government in exile appealed tonight to "the United Nations and elementary humanity" and not to Russia itself

for the release of thousands of Poles from Russia, and by implication, reinsisted on the restoration of the pre-war Russo-Polish frontier.

LOUISVILLE, April 28—(UP)—The Kentucky Derby created its own riddle today and immediately produced a question which no one could offer an answer.

The turf riddle that has them all busy is about Saturday's 59th renewal of the derby. It was "How Sore is Ocean Wave."

NEW YORK, April 28—(UP)—The Helms Athletic foundation of Los Angeles today notified Nat Fleicher, editor of the Ring Magazine, that he had been awarded its annual medal for contributing most to boxing during 1942.