

Goodbye To War Time University---We Want Peace "Toute de Suite"



War came suddenly with a startling clarity to the University; the quick change in the campus emphasized the gravity of the situation, but Chapel Hill girded its loins and assumed its wartime pace with no change of step. Now it faces another change, a change back to the normalcy of the pre-war years. The University will be ready to make that transition.



Captain Marshal was the first Commandant of the Marine V-12. He was here to apply the "stern discipline" of two hours study four days a week and in bed at a certain hour to the unit.



This is the humble beginning of the Carolina Volunteer Training Corps (CVTC) which existed on the campus until 1943. It later outswanked the swank ROTC's in a review in Kenan stadium. It represented desire of Carolina men to get ready to go in the service and get better positions there.



Many Carolina students participated in the training program in flying sponsored by the University. This training of future pilots was of immeasurable aid in the war and in the peace. The war has turned minds toward the sky, and the University has aided in this by its cooperation with the Civil Air Patrol, its own program, and the Pre-Flight School here.



Shown above is Coach Tatum and Co-captain Myers of the football squad. Carolina's teams made a good record during the war years despite a few heart-breaking losses to traditional rivals. This is a tribute to resourcefulness of the athletic department, Coach Tatum and to all the boys who butted their brains out for Carolina.



Military, civilian, and coed students sat in class together, studied together, played together, as the University fell into its wartime role of institute of learning and training center for future officers.



This is a wartime registration. The youth of the males and the predominance of the coeds is typical of the inter-war years at Carolina.



The Marine Corps came to Carolina as a part of the great training program here. The usage of the University's facilities for the instruction of future officers for the Navy and Marine Corps was its most effective contribution to the war effort. Chapel Hill through the war years was an unrecognizable place that appeared more a military center than a university.



This is a group of former Carolina men in the local Pre-Flight School. They were all happy to get back to Chapel Hill if for only a little while and as a prelude to "bigger things."



War Bond ads were a feature of the Tar Heel since Pearl Harbor. Most bond ads were sponsored by local merchants.

Tar Heel advertisers have been cooperative throughout the war in promoting and sponsoring special campaigns.