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Students to Sign For Draft Monday

UNC Selective Service Registration To Enroll 450 Men in Memorial Hall

By Bob Hoke

Guaranteeing no long waits, S. W. J. Welch, University registrar for the selective service, yesterday announced complete procedure for draft registration of men between the ages of 20 and 45 years on Monday.

Students will register in Memorial hall between the hours of 7 AM and 9 PM. Special arrangements have been made whereby students of draft-age and having residence outside of Orange county may register here. The registration cards will be sent to the local board governing the student's home address.

R. B. House, dean of administration, yesterday stated that students will be automatically excused from classes coming at the time they are scheduled to appear for registration.

Students will register according to the following schedule: last names beginning with the initial A and B at 9 o'clock; C, D, and E at 10 o'clock; F, G, and H at 11 o'clock; I, J, and K at 12 noon; L, M, and N at 1 o'clock;

Railey Named Co-Director Of RC-WSS

Contributions Hit \$450 as Leaders Plan Dorm Canvass

Dick Railey was installed as co-director of the Red Cross-WSS campaign yesterday, taking over the position vacated by Hundley Gover.

Railey already has announced that the 14 boys' dormitory presidents will manage the canvassing of each room on every dorm floor Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Total student and organization contributions to the Red Cross-WSS drive hit \$450 yesterday after announcement that the Coed Senate will divert \$126 toward the campaign.

Railey's drive, termed most important of the five campaigns now under way, will cover every dorm boy on the campus.

Dorm presidents will accept contributions from their residents at any time before Wednesday night's canvassing, Railey pointed out. Boys will be afforded opportunity to fill out pledge cards if they haven't cash. Students may also ask to have their contributions set aside separately for either of the two causes, Red Cross or World Student Service.

Dean Warns Against Poor Administration

Student Government Must Improve Or Go, Bradshaw Tells Legislature

By Hayden Carruth

"The student body at the University must elect the best officers and the best government this year that the college can offer or resign themselves to serious curtailment or cessation of student government. Student democracy meets its crisis now."

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, dean of students, spoke these words at the meeting of the Student legislature this week.

Quibbling Over

"Quick action symbolizes the entire mode of administration today and student government is no exception. The time of quibbling over minor budget adjustments is past; capable, quick-thinking officers must today determine policy and instigate administrative changes with no time lost," he said.

"Students who will seriously face the problems that confront a university student body during war time are essential. Politics must be subordinated to quality," the Dean stated. "Now is the time to think about next year and anticipate severe problems. Any organization that is inefficient must go; it has happened and is happening in all other phases of American life; the University must be no exception," he added.

Dean Bradshaw also announced that a survey of student opinion would be made concerning the University calendar, probably some time next week.

Duke University and North Carolina State have moved the final Spring exams ahead by eliminating or cutting the March vacation period. The Dean said that this would probably not happen.

AAU Contest To Open Here In Pool Today

National Junior 200 Features 15-Event Card in Swim Meet

By Harry Hollingsworth

Over-confidence, conceit or something just as bad caught up with the Carolina swimming team in Durham last night in the national junior 400-yard freestyle relay and the team suffered its first relapse of the year, losing the event—which it had been rated top-heavy favorites to win—by one-tenth of a second to a fighting Duke team.

The Carolina team of Whit Lees, Co-captains Jim Barclay and George Coxhead and Denny Hammond swam the 400 yards in 3:45.3 to lose out to the Duke Athletic Association team of Woodie Venable, Bill Marshall, Bill Brooks and Gene Shuman by the barest of inches. Duke was timed in 3:45.2.

Swimming Coach Dick Jamerson offered no reason for Carolina's defeat except to say, "we just didn't swim fast enough."

The Carolina freshman team entry of Mac Erle, George Whitner, Leroy Little and Percy Mallison was third in the time of 3:50.8. Duke's B team of Ingels, Reed, Gauld and Shepard finished fourth in 3:55.6, one-tenth of second in front of the Carolina B team of Truman Hobbs, Bill Elmore, Marvin Ostrowsky and Bob Ousley.

Venable, Duke's lead-off man, got a fast start and licked Lees in the first leg of the race. Marshall added to the margin and when George Coxhead, Carolina's third man, left bank the Blue Dolphins were 15 feet behind the surprising Duke team. Coxhead gained nearly five feet of the distance, but the remaining 10 feet was just inches too much for Hammond to make up.

Coeds Donate \$126 to Fund

WSS-Red Cross Get Original Key Money

The coed Senate yesterday appropriated \$126 to the Red Cross and World Student Service fund, taking the money originally voted for keys for officers and members of the Senate, honor council, and interdorm council.

The money will be equally divided between the Red Cross and the World Student Service. The Senate voted last fall to spend \$126 for keys for members of the various women's governing bodies, but in view of the world conditions reappropriated the money.

The Senate also approved the final wording for the \$150 scholarship award to be made annually to a senior coed on the basis of need, scholarship, and interest in student government. The money will come from the WGA surplus and the first award will be made on awards night in May.

Service League to Sponsor Fashion Show Wednesday

Costumes Created by Leading Designers To Depict Latest Spring Campus Styles

By Gene Smith

The Junior Service League of Chapel Hill will sponsor its annual fashion show in Hill music hall at 8:30 next Wednesday night. The 75 different costumes, representing creations of the most famous designers, will be from Ellis-Stone in Durham. Proceeds will go to the support of the League's baby clinic.

Featuring latest spring styles, the 1942 show will be the "largest and most lavish" yet presented by the League, said Mrs. Herman Schnell, general chairman.

The show will be presented in five scenes. Fifteen models have been chosen from among the women students of the University and a student orchestra will furnish music for the occasion. Coeds participating include: Boots Thompson, Diddy Kelly, Elizabeth Rogers, Ardis Kipp, Holly Smith, Molly Holmes, Earlene Clayton, Rene Whitney, Helen Milam, Gene Smith, Martha Urquart, Sarah Sutton, Betty Blair and Lois Boyd.

Play clothes will be featured in the first scene. These include slack sets, tennis dresses and swim suits. There will be chintz, pique and crepe play suits, flannel and Luana slack sets. All styles shown will be Mademoiselle and Vogue creations.

Sports wear will form the next display. Sports suit of monotonies, over-plays, gabardines and Setlands will be shown. The coats will be Stroock, Herringbone, Shetland reefer and boy type styles. Riding togs, novelty dresses, and one and two-piece suits will also be modeled. The third scene will feature date dresses of sheer

Singapore Holds Against Overwhelming Foes; RAF Blunder to Provoke Churchill Shake-Up

DTH Keeps Weaver Up on UNC Affairs

The "Daily Tar Heel" provides the means for keeping Fred H. Weaver, formerly Assistant Dean of Students here and now a member of the American Embassy staff in Rio de Janeiro, up to date on campus affairs.

In a letter from Weaver received this week at the Alumni Office he says: "I receive 'Alumni Review' and enjoy it very much. Also 'The Tar Heel' keeps me in touch with controversies of student life. This I enjoy, and I have to admit that when I read about such things as the investigation of sanitary conditions in Franklin Street's famous rooming houses and the argument about the cooperative housing scheme of the boys in the Book-Ex it makes me want to get into

Japs Hurl Full War Strength Against Burma; Dutch Burn Macassar as Invaders Near City

LONDON—Singapore battle-ground unleashed an artillery barrage at their Japanese foes today, pumping as many as 400 shells an hour into one point in the enemy lines, and vehement demonstrations were reported breaking out in the beleaguered city.

UNC Math Texts Highly Praised

Three textbooks by members of the University Mathematics department, which have just been published, are attracting much favorable attention and are being adopted as texts by colleges and universities throughout the country.

In an effort to improve teaching conditions and secure the type of textbooks specifically needed in classes here, members of the staff have prepared standard work for the approximately 1,000 students who annually take first-year mathematics.

LONDON—Blame for the passage of German warships through the English channel fell tonight on the Royal Air Force for failing to intercept them in time, and it was reported that Prime Minister Churchill was preparing to strip the RAF of its independence in an immediate shake-up of the armed forces.

RANGOON — Heavily reinforced Japanese hurled their full might against Burma tonight and the communique reporting some of the fiercest fighting of the war admitted the situation was "obscure."

BATAVIA—Dutch troops have burned the harbor area of Macassar, capital of Celebes and "Rotterdam of the Indies" to prevent its facilities being used by Japanese invaders bearing down on the city from three directions, it was announced today.

WASHINGTON — Naval experts were gratified tonight by disclosure of the great destruction wrought in the American naval raid on the Marshall and Gilbert Islands, but acknowledged that more and bigger blows must be struck before the United Nations can gain the upper hand in the Far Pacific.

CHUNGKING—Heavy bombers, including flying fortresses, and more fighter planes, have reached the American front.

Hillel to Conduct

The Hillel organization will hold its Sunday discussion at 2 o'clock instead of the usual 11 o'clock hour.

Friendly Little Man

Spivak Picks James 'Tops;' Maestro to End Set Tonight

"Chapel Hill is a wonderful place" said the friendly little man with the trumpet as he signed a multitude of autograph books and talked shop with campus musicians. "I've forgotten my indigestion and tiredness."

Charlie Spivak brought his band to the campus yesterday and after a hour-long public concert in Memorial hall, was "accepted with honors" by the Carolina student body. The packed hall roared its approval of the "man who plays the sweetest trumpet in the world."

Spivak, when he arrived here, complained of a slight touch of indigestion and of being travel-weary. Following his enthusiastic reception at yesterday's concert, he declared himself remade. The band, here for the German Club Midwinters set which closes with



Charlie Spivak

Prep School Head To Address Friends

Dr. Howard Brinton, head of Pandle Hill school, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, will address the Friends group, tomorrow night at 7:30 in Room 212 Graham Memorial. The meeting is open to the public.

Mutual Drama To Continue

Campus Group to Air Defense Broadcast

"This Precious Seed," a play by Marion Gleason about the founding of the Mayflower colony, will be presented this afternoon at 3:30 over Mutual as the sixth in the "Men in Action" series of eight plays to be aired from the campus studios.

Following the theme of the series, "that freedom, toleration, and liberty must be closely guarded to preserve the American way of life," the play centers around the drawing up of the Mayflower Compact which has been considered the first American constitution.

Members of the cast are Jean McKenzie, who plays the part of Elizabeth, Bob Carroll as John, Marjorie Walters as Priscilla, Earl Wynn as Governor Bradford, Stanley Lieber as Allerton, Irvine Smith as Carver, Lionel Zimmer as Joseph, Frank Groseclose as Robinson, and Arthur Golby as Captain. Other members of the cast are Mary Wood, Elizabeth Blair, and Elaine Berg.

Hearts and Flowers

UNC War Program Causes Dan Cupid to Change Ways

By Bob Levin

Carolina has gone completely war-time by adding the most unusual course to its already stepped up war program as latest change to hit the campus is that of "Morale Building 1942" taught by Professor Daniel Cupid.

The naked little fellow with the bow and arrows is a changed man this year. He has been influenced by the tread of marching feet on Fetzer Field and the sound of gunfire under Lenoir Dining hall and has taken on his dimpled shoulders the job of building morale by spreading sunshine over the war atmosphere of the campus with thousands of flowery, lace-trimmed propaganda sheets.

Dan, who knows that there's no morale pick-me-up like knowing "somebody loves you," is working overtime in an all out effort to fulfill his mission. Today will mark the debut of the most sentimental, heart-warming "I love you and you love me," valentines ever to hit the campus.

Along with the strictly sweet heart

Interchanged Valises Bring General Misery

One boy collected three (3) girls from the Durham railroad station. Not being enough of an injustice as it was, he also collected three pieces of luggage . . . the wrong ones. They (the pieces of luggage) belonged to two other ladies, now staying at the Carolina Inn. Both girls and ladies miss their respective luggage, and the boy (identified only by a Rocky Mount license marker) has in general messed up five immediate lives.

If all or any of said parties will contact the Dean of Students office or the Inn, arrangements may be formulated.

Hearts and Flowers

There are even valentines with defense stamps enclosed and valentines that include postal cards for the service men who never write home.

Here's what this year's swain is saying to his best girl.

"It's wonderful dear, to have you to love, You in my joys to share You to hold close in my heart every day And to know you remember and care."

To which the girl in the case might reply with a valentine and candy pop combined which coyly announces, "I'm sweet on you."

Even the Western Union and Postal Telegraph have been recruited for service by Dan this year and forced to