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VOLUME LI | Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147 | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1942 | Business and Circulation: 3641 | NUMBER 48

Army Officials Confirm Enlisted Reserve Corps To Remain at University

Confirmation was received yesterday that students enrolled in the Army Enlisted reserve Corps will definitely be allowed to finish the quarter in which they are called and more than likely finish the school year.

This statement was given to Dean F. F. Bradshaw, head of the College for War Training, by reliable Army officials in Washington in a telephone conversation made to clear up recent conflicting reports.

The unnamed officials further told Dean Bradshaw that advancement in the services will "definitely depend" on the amount of education prior to induction and that it was imperitive that college students remain in school until induction orders are received.

As there has never been a definite date set for induction of the Army reserve group, both Dean Bradshaw and W. D. Perry, director of the war information bureau, urged students to "seriously consider all angles" before enlisting for immediate action.

It was pointed out that the University does not wish to restrain any students from enlisting but that the purpose of the telephone conversation was to give those students who are undecided a definite statement on which they can base any future action.

Passing of the teen-age draft bill will result in some students receiving their selective service questionnaire within a short time. To offset their being taken from school before the year is over, Perry said that they may enlist in any of the reserve units until actual induction orders are received and may even enlist after that date with the permission of their local draft board.

Speaking directly to the 400 students who are not in any reserve branch, but who are physically fit, Dean Bradshaw urged them to join a reserve before the Christmas holidays so they can have a reasonable opportunity of finishing the year.

College 'Who's Who' To Include 23 UNC Men

Twenty-three University students have been nominated by an impartial committee for inclusion in the 1943 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," H. Pettus Randall, publication editor announced yesterday from his headquarters at the University of Alabama.

Students nominated for the honorary listing in the annual publication were chosen on a basis of scholastic record, character, leadership in extra-curricular activities.

Campus selections for the publication include Ditzie Buice, former president of the Town Girls association and present speaker of the coed senate; Marsha Hood, head of Women's Government association; Martha Guy, president of the Women's Independent association; W. J. Smith, speaker of the Legislature; Hunt Hobbs, Yackety-Yack editor; Robert Hoke, managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Denny Hammond, president of the University club; Moyer Hendrix, head of the Interdormitory council; Bucky Osborne, head of the Intrafraternity council; Curry Jones, assistant to L. B. Rogerson in charge of dormitories; Barry Colby, head of the Intertown council; Michael Carr, president of the junior class; Dotson Palmer, student council representative; Ben McKinnon, humor editor of the Carolina Mag.

Joe Austin, co-captain of the football team; Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Carolina Mag; Sam Gambill, secretary-treasurer of the student body; Richard Railey, head of Carolina Political Union; Bert Bennett, student body president, Bucky Harward, editor DAILY TAR HEEL, Hobert McKeever, head of the social committee; Steve Peck, vice-president of the student body; Tom Badin, president of the University band.

CWC Plans Contest

Workshop to Pick Prize Photographs

The Carolina Workshop will sponsor a student Snap Shot contest to begin tomorrow and end on December 1.

A first prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the person entering the best print in the contest. The picture will be featured in campus publications and in several state papers, and displayed at Foister's.

A second prize of $3.00 and two third prizes of $2.00 each will be awarded to the runner-up pictures.

Judges will be Dr. Paul E. Shearin, photography instructor of the Physics department, Bob Weiss of Wooten-Moolton, Ted Croner, free-lance art photographer, Karl Bishopric, picture editor of the Yackety-Yack, and Sam Wallace, campus publications photographer.

The contest is designed to encourage amateur participation in representation of campus activities through photography. Purpose of the contest is in line with the policy of the Workshop Council to stimulate student interest in the various fields of creative art.

Contest plans were drawn up by Wallace and Karl Bishopric, campus photography representatives on the Workshop council. Rules state that all students are eligible to enter the contest, except student judges Sam Wallace, Karl Bishopric, and Ted Croner. Pictures must be either five by seven or eight by ten sizes. No limitations as to subjects are imposed. Pictures must be turned in to Foister's Photo Shop by noon December 1, with the contestant's name and address, and the type of camera used written on the reverse side of the print. No entrance fee is required and students may submit as many prints as they wish. All pictures submitted become the property of the Carolina Workshop Council.

"The pictures submitted will be judged on the basis of photographic quality and general interest," said Wallace. "The type of camera used in taking the pictures will not be taken into consideration in judging the pictures as some of the inexpensive box cameras have turned out prize-winning shots," he said.

Phi to Debate Three New Bills

The Philanthropic assembly will meet tonight in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East at 7:30 to discuss three bills, it was reported yesterday by Elton Edwards, speaker.

By not announcing the bills beforehand, Edwards hopes to bring about a revival in discussion that has not been planned. This is a radical departure from the regular procedure in which the bill is announced and members of the Phi have time to think about the discussion before the meeting.

JAN CIECHANOWSKI, Polish Ambassador to the United States, scheduled to make an IRC address tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8:15.

Ciechanowski Talk Put Off To Tomorrow

Schedule Mixup Causes Date Shift

International Relation club's address by Polish Ambassador Jan Ciechanowski has been shifted from tonight to tomorrow night because of a schedule mixup, it was reported last night.

Last minute changes by the YMCA and International Student Day sponsors arranged for the simultaneous shift of Student Day programs to tomorrow instead of today.

The change was caused by a mixup scheduling the ambassador's speech. IRC members will sponsor the honorary banquet and reception for Ciechanowski tomorrow night.

The emissary will arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon by car and will survey the Carolina campus until shortly before the banquet. An open forum with the Memorial hall audience has been slated to follow the speech. Address time is 8:15.

Grady Morgan, IRC president, last night expressed his deep appreciation to the students and faculty members, especially YMCA's Harry Comer, who "so speedily and smoothly shifted International Student Day festivities for alignment with the ambassador's address."

(The report published below about tomorrow night's speaker was writ-

See CIECHANOWSKI, page 4

Students Offered Federal Training In Drafting Free

Student registration for the government's free course in engineering drawing will continue until Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Russell M. Grumman, head of the University extension division.

Both men and women, provided they are high school graduates, will be accepted for enrollment. The class is tuition free, and the only charge will be for instruments and textbooks.

Professor H. B. Briggs of State college will be the general supervisor, and teacher for the class will be Ralph M. Trimble, associate professor of applied mathematics at the Uuiversity.

In cooperation with the government's engineering, science and war management program, the course will include various phases of engineering drawing, including descriptive geometry, freehand drawing, and shop

See TRAINING, page 4

Carolina War Chest Receives Opening Money Contributions As Drive Swings Into Action

New War Training College Brings Back SATC Memories

By Bob Levin and Madison Wright

Announcement of the establishment of the College for War Training brought back memories of marching feet on the campus during the last war when over 800 students enlisted in the Student Army Training Corps as a means of receiving an education before induction. DAILY TAR HEELS from October 2 to November 28 in 1918 outlined the steps taken by Army officers and University officials in changing the campus from peace to war overnight so that college students could be better fitted for war service.

As in 1918, Carolina has taken the lead in war education with the establishment of the College for War Training, but the two programs are entirely reversed in makeup and organization.

In 1918, the campus was alive with boys in khaki, reveille at 6 o'clock, guns, drilling, and buck private pay until the students marched away for real Army life. Dormitories were termed barracks, Swain hall was the mess hall, trenches were dug in Battle park and Army officers yelled at a raw bunch of student soldiers.

Under the proposed setup of the 1942 War College, there will be no pay, no uniforms, no crack-of-dawn rising, some drilling, students will pay the University, and above all, a four year education plan compacted into two if the high school student enrolls at 16.

The last war's SATC was made up of lots of color and shouting in one place while officials sat up at night and planned the next day's program. It was a government-owned University.

University officials don't want to tread deep water during this war. They

See SATC, page 4

Woman's Senate Gives $50 Check To Begin Fund

First contribution to the $10,000 Carolina War Chest was received yesterday 24 hours before the official opening of the drive, when Ditzi Buice turned over the $50 check of the Woman's senate to Berny Moser, chest co-chairman.

Designed to replace the numerous small relief funds that annually collect money on the campus, the War Chest is receiving its first test at Carolina in this two-day drive. In view of its success in both communities and colleges, chest heads feel that the results will be highly successful.

Under the present allotment plan, the World Student Service fund will receive 60 per cent of the $10,000, and the U. S. O. and Red Cross will receive 10 per cent each. In addition, to make certain that students will not be asked for donations again this year, the remaining 20 per cent has been set aside to be used for contributions to any other relief agency which may call for aid during the year.

The $10,000, highest figure in Carolina history for relief agencies, means that the average donation from each student must be $3. "Or," said Moser, "it will mean that a daily collection of $1000 a day will put us over our goal. Figures like that may seem big, but the job the various relief agencies must do is gigantic. Other schools have pledged amounts as large or larger than ours."

Through the cooperation of all campus organizations, chest representatives will contact every Carolina student. In addition, a benefit Sound and Fury show and a dance are scheduled for the afternoon and evening of Thanksgiving day.

Frosh Vote On Pictures

Class to Decide On Group Photos

Carolina's first wartime freshman class since 1917 will vote today on the question of group pictures for the Yackety-Yack at 10 a. m. in Hill hall.

Made necessary due to current shortages in essential metals used in the printing industry, the freshman vote if group pictures are decided upon, will mark the first in a coming series of publications cutrailments.

Ballots will be distributed as the first year men enter the auditorium and after a short talk by Hunter Hobbs, editor of the Y-Y, the freshman will mark their decision. They have a choice of no pictures at all in the annual, individual pictures, or group pictures.

Hobbs states that "although the inclusion of individual pictures means a lot of extra work to the staff, we hope that this will be their decision, because not only does it make a better annual, but this may be the only year that some of the freshman will be in school and an individual picture will something to them."

Individual pictures will cost the freshman $1.65 while a group picture will be about a dollar cheaper. The greatest problem confronting the first yearers is that of getting the individual cuts made. The materials used in making them are placed on the frozen list by the government.

Last year the freshman broke the tradition of group pictures by voting for the single ones.

Di to Consider Liquor Control

Prohibition of the sale of alcoholic beverages around Army camps, an issue recently brought up in Congress, will be the subject of discussion in the Dialectic senate tonight at 7:30 in Di Hall, third floor New West.

Emphasis will be on student discussion, it was announced yesterday. No guest speakers have been invited.

The Dialectic senate is cooperating with the IRC, Phi, and the YMCA in the presentation of a program in observance of International Student day.

Former UNC Student Receives Commission

Second Lieutenant Roderick E. McCaskill, a former student of Oak Ridge military academy and the University is now attached to Robbins Field Army air deport in Georgia.

McCaskill was commissioned November 10.

Mrs. Beard Leaves

Mrs. J. G. Beard, director of woman's physical education, has left Chapel Hill to attend the funeral of her mother in Liberty, New York, and will not return until Friday.

Rosen Heads Circulation

PU Board Selects Zaytoun Successor

Marvin Rosen, junior from New York, was appointed yesterday by the Publications Union Board to succeed Henry Zaytoun as circulation manager of the DAILY TAR HEEL and the Carolina Magazine for the rest of the year.

Zaytoun's resignation will become effective Monday, at which time Rosen will step into the office. The present manager resigned because he "had a lot of work to do in his pre-dental course," besides working as circulation manager.

A pre-medical student, Rosen has worked on the paper since he entered school in the fall of 1940. He started out as a freshman on the business staff as local assistant business manager. The following year he became one of the two Durham advertising representatives, soliciting ads from various stores in Durham. At the beginning of this year, he was appointed local business manager with Bob Bettman, in which position Rosen will serve until becoming circulation manager.

Besides his journalistic work, Rosen, a member and secretary of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, has served on the class executive committee in his freshman and sophomore years. During his sophomore year he was a member of the boxing squad. As an accordion player he has appeared several times

See ROSEN, page 4

Sunday Session Singing Contest Applications Due

Applications for the singing contests sponsored by the Valkyries on the Sunday Night Sessions of November 22 and 29 must be in today. Silver cups will be awarded the winners of the contests between sororities and fraternities and between woman's dormitories and men's dormitories.

This singing contest is to be an annual affair and winner of the cup three consecutive times will possess it permanently.

Groups that wish to compete should register with one of the following to-

See CONTEST, page 4

Program Tomorrow to Mark International Student Day

Six campus organizations, the IRC, CPU, YMCA, YWCA, Di and Phi, will cooperate tomorrow night to present Carolina's observance of International Student Day.

The program has been put off until tomorrow to cooperate with the IRC's presentation.

President Roosevelt's letter, indicating his complete approval of the day, underlines the thought behind it.

"The International Student Assembly has chosen this day to honor the students and professors tortured and killed in Czechoslovakia three years ago. On that day, November 17, 1939, there was committed the first of a series of organized massacres designed with calculated savagery to stamp out all present or future leaders of a great and democratic republic.

To commemorate the student-teacher spirit of defiance in the occupied countries, to spotlight the list of German brutalities, to unite all students in their opposition to Nazism, the International Student Service set aside November 17 as International Student day.

Carolina's program will start with the supper attended by all foreign students on the campus.

After a brief address by Professor E. W. Hexner on International Student day, the Ambassador, from the country whose students have suffered most at the hands of the Nazis, will speak.

Grid Contest Winners Announced by Merchants

Out of ten predictions called for in the contest sponsored by Chapel Hill merchants in Thursday's DAILY TAR HEEL, seven were answered correctly, and the other three were very close.

The males showed their talent for football prognostication to be superior to that of the females as all ten winners were men students. Bill Robinson, Whitehead, by picking the number of Carolina passes completed as five, won two Oxford shirts from the Carolina Men's Shop. All winning coupons were turned in on Thursday, Robinson's at 9:50 a. m. Giving the number of Duke first downs as 13, Howard Dale, Steele Basement, won the pipe offered by the Carolina Pharmacy. Dale turned his prediction in at 9 a. m. These were the only purely masculine awards.

In another one of the correct predictions, Dewey Bowman, Steele, picked the score at the half to be seven-seven and won the flowers offered by the Chapel Hill flower shop. His coupon was handed in at 10 a. m. Leon Mitchell just missed the score of the game—he picked it to be 13-12 in Carolina's favor—but won the $2 article offered by Varsity. He also turned in his selection at 10 a. m.

The Foister Photo company's prize of $1.25 picture album was won by Billy Bason, Steele, who correctly picked the number of attempted Carolina passes as 15. His guess was also in by 10 a. m. Missing by only one yard with a prediction of 112 yards that Carolina would gain by passing, Wyatt Jones, 214 Rosemary St., won the $2 worth of free cleaning offered by the Community Cleaners. Jones turned his coupon in at 10:43 a. m.

Predicting exactly the number of Carolina punts as nine, James Poole won the box of stationery given by Ledbetter-Pickard, turning in his choice at 10 a. m. John von Canon, Steele Basement, correctly picked the number of conversions missed as two and won the tennis balls given by the Carolina Sport Shop. The winning prediction was turned in at 10:10 a. m.

The Pines' free T-bone steak dinner was won by Sidney Alverson, 226 yards Carolina gained by rushing to be 96—93 was the correct amount. He turned his selection in at 3 p. m. Russell Batchelor, Pettigrew, won the desk lamp offered by Bruce's by correctly predicting the number of total first downs to be 20. His coupon was handed in at 11:21 a. m.

The winners were picked on the basis of the time the coupons were turned in, as there were many others that gave the correct answers. The winners may get their prizes today or tomorrow at the store which offered the awards.