

The Tar Heel

Serving Civilian and Military Students at UNC

Men who fight to win the war
Should get to vote in '44

Money made from men at war
Destroys what we are fighting for

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Faculty Rejects Adoption Of Trimester Plan

Coach Young Leaves For Induction Into Armed Forces Friday

Davidson Board Serves Notice On Grid Chief

By Horace Carter
Tar Heel Sports Editor

Coach Tom Young, 1943 head Carolina football coach, has received his "greetings from Uncle Sam" and reports to the Davidson county draft board Friday, January 7, for induction into the nation's armed forces.

In an interview last Sunday, Coach Young stated that he had received the notice and that he expected to be sent to Camp Croft, Spartanburg, S. C. He had previously taken the preliminary physical screening test for service and lacked only the final examination, given upon arrival at camp, before being officially sworn into the service.

Hopes to Pass Physical
"I am all set to go," said Coach Young, "and hope I pass the examination."

"The draft is no respecter of persons and no favoritism is wanted or expected. I hope very much that I do pass the examination all right and that I get into the service. Things have been fine here and I have enjoyed my association with the University athletic program but after all the war effort comes first," Coach Young continued.

Prep School Coaching

Coach Young, himself a Carolina alumnus, returned to Chapel Hill in 1942 after having been associated with prep school football coaching for fourteen years.

As an assistant to head mentor Jim Tatum two years ago, he impressed the local athletic association favorably and when Tatum was commissioned into the Navy, Young was immediately named to the head coaching job.

Developed '43 Team

During the past fall, he was faced with the task of molding a Tar Heel eleven from an array of Naval transfer students from Southern and Southwestern colleges. And in spite of the meager one hour practice allotted trainees for daily drills, Coach Young developed a formidable and creditable gridiron team.

The '43 eleven won seven of its toughest games and surprised the country's experts with a 9-6 upset of the highly touted Pennsylvania University powerhouse.

Noteworthy Success

He definitely stamped himself as college coaching material and received considerable comment for the "rookie coach of the year."

Coach Young received noteworthy cooperation from his players and members of the coaching staff and was a much respected mentor during the entire season. He used the necessary forcefulness and at the same time friendly attitude to procure maximum effort from every member of the organization.

Fine High School Record

In the fifteen years that Coach Young was associated with high school coaching, he was employed for one year at each Smithfield, Pembroke and Monroe, and for 11 years at Lexington. At Lexington he built up a record seldom realized by prep mentors.

His three best years there were 1938, 1939 and 1940.



YOUNG

Dates Set For Debate Tournament

The Debate Council, for the most part inactive during the Fall quarter, yesterday released plans and rules for its annual Intramural Debating Tournament.

Starting January 18, the second annual Carolina All-campus Debate Tournament will be run off. Any organization on campus, whether it be fraternity, sorority, or service, other than the Debate council itself, may enter as many two-man debating teams as they wish in this contest, for which the council each year awards a trophy.

Last Year

Last year over twenty-five organizations answered invitations to discuss the "Federal World Union" query. In the final debate the CICA's affirmative team of Phyllis Yates and Lee Bronson defeated the Phi Delta Theta negative team of Bucky Howard and Mac Lane to win the debate trophy and individual medals. This year's contest promises to be a close one since a victory this year would give CICA permanent possession of the Cup.

The topic chosen for the debate is: "Resolved, that the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an International Police Force upon the defeat of the Axis." Since this topic is the same as the one which will be used in the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament, the winners and runners-up will represent Carolina in that contest.

According to the rules formulated for the tourney, "the organizations entering teams will turn in the names of each team's members and the side of the question each team will uphold to any member of the Debate Council: Rene Bernard, E. O. Brogden, See DEBATE, page 4

Tar Heel Copies

Beginning with this issue, copies of the semi-weekly TAR HEEL may be procured by town students at the office of Graham Memorial. An adequate supply of copies will be on hand.

A Challenge From The Kitchen

Last week a restaurant owner virtually challenged the student. . . . Taking advantage of the war-time crisis that exists in Chapel Hill, the proprietor of the Campus Cafe asked defiantly of a TAR HEEL photographer: "If they (the students) don't eat here they gotta eat in one of the other places, and if they don't do that then they don't eat at all, so why do you take pictures and write stories about us . . . our business is even better than ever?"

We have now confirmed our greatest fear that the cafe owners are cognizant of the position in which they have the poor student. We now record an actual quotation from a merchant himself . . . a quotation which, with his rationalization might serve as an excuse for the inefficiency in control of his garbage disposal (as pictured in the December 15 TAR HEEL), and the 65 cents he charges for the scanty mid-week meal.

With an attitude such as this restaurateur evidenced, the patron has little chance, if any, of adequate protection and service. The restaurants control their own private cartel . . . monopoly. Careful scrutiny of the

quotation leads one to believe that the cafe "is doing the lone diner a favor by serving him." Such a situation is indeed dangerous.

We paid strict attention to the garbage wagon placed so unconcernedly in front of the uncovered deserts at the University in our Dec. 15 issue, but the cafe's owner could only be aroused by the fact that in describing the meat in that restaurant's representative meal, the cutlines referred to the main dish as being covered with "foreign gravy." He was unaware of the meaning of the implication that chopped meat gave vent to no original gravy and that the sauce was therefore "foreign" to the meat. The indignant owner cursed out the ex-managing editor and asked sarcastically: "does this Kinberg think his grandfather came over on the Mayflower?"

The entire staff sincerely regrets that not one of them can answer this dogmatic query, but suggests that the owner take less interest in the minor cliches and pay strict attention to the unsanitation . . . the missing health card . . . and the high prices.—L. S. K.

Yack Will Publish More Photos In Effort To Capture Interest

"Due to war-time restrictions and a necessarily stepped up production schedule this year's Yackety Yack will be neither the best nor the largest published in recent years, but an increased number of pictures per page and lots of snapshots should make it one of the best-liked," predicted Editor Karl Bishopric yesterday in announcing that the final pages of the 1944 annual have gone to press.

As previously reported in the TAR HEEL, the Yack will appear on February 17, earlier than ever before, in order that the V-12ers and NROTC men leaving in March may get their annuals before moving on. "The advanced publication date will not necessitate the exclusion of any sports or activities previously included in Carolina annuals," said Bishopric. "Of course, we won't be able to have scores and summaries of winter sports, but team and action pictures, plus a season preview of basketball, boxing, wrestling, swimming and indoor track will be included. The previous year's spring sports will be included as will a complete layout of this year's football."

New Activities
An additional number of new activities are being featured in an effort to bring the yearbook above the level of those which are mere dry accounts of various organizations and classes operating during the year. A complete section is devoted to the various army and navy units on the campus and there are group pictures of the entire V-12 and NROTC outfits. Other new features are a four-page spread on life within the upper realms of the girl's dormitories made by coed photographer Millie Hosh, a larger and more detailed account of coed athletics, a spread on foreign professors at the University and pictures of every ac-



BISHOPRIC

tivity, with every type of fun and frolic and from every building.

"This year's Yack owes its being to a great number of people who have pitched in and worked to keep the yearbook tradition alive during the war emergency," added Bishopric. "Short-handed publications staffs have worked together in perfect harmony with everybody from the editors to the copyboys of the Mag and TAR HEEL lending a hand in emergencies. A great deal of credit goes to Senior Editor Mary Rankin McKethan, Photography Editor Tyler Nourse, V-12 Editors Vincent Anderson and Ed Goodman, Managing Editor Cookie Marret, Associate Editor Sara Yokley, Activities Editors Jean Lyons and Betty Walters, Classes Editor Sam Latty, photographers Joe Denker, Bob Baker, Baxter Sapp, Jimmy Robinson, Art Editor Kappy Watters and assistants Millie

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Large Majority Votes To Keep Status Quo

By Sara Yokley

The long drawn out debate over synchronizing the quarter and trimester systems was brought to an abrupt halt during the holidays when the faculty decided by an overwhelming majority to continue Navy and civilian classes under separate schedules. Action is pending President Graham's decision on the faculty resolutions.



ROSENAST

At its December meeting the faculty passed the following resolutions: Resolved: That the faculty recognizes the moral obligation of the University to provide a rich diversified representative University educational program of major and elective courses for V-12 and NROTC students, and pledges its full cooperation to meet that obligation through the separate semester system for Navy students.

Resolved: That the War College administration and the Committee on Instruction formulate well in advance of the beginning of each semester the instructional needs of V-12 and NROTC students for that semester and transmit them to the various departments for fulfillment.

President Graham

Before leaving for Washington President Graham told a Tar Heel reporter: "We have an obligation to the Navy that must be fulfilled. This is a matter for faculty members to decide and they have made their decision. If however the two systems do not run concurrently in a satisfactory way, the question must be brought up again for consideration."

CPU Opens Ranks To Five More Students

The Carolina Political Union, sponsor of nationally-known speakers here, announced five vacancies in its membership rolls yesterday, opening its ranks to civilian and military men on campus.

Application blanks may be obtained in the YMCA Tuesday through Saturday only. In the past as many as seventy applications have been received from leading students for a less number of vacancies. All those filing an application will have a personal interview with the membership committee, and those receiving a recommendation from this committee will then be interviewed by the entire Union.

Non-Partisan Group

The Carolina Political Union is a non-partisan organization controlled and operated by a group of twenty-five students and has no official connection with the University administration. It was established in 1936 by a group of students in Professor E. J. Woodhouse's political science class to stimulate interest in the student mind in affairs of politics and government. It fulfills this purpose by discussing pertinent issues of the day at its weekly meetings, by organizing panel discussions, by writing columns in the TAR HEEL, by presenting radio round table

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Debate Council

The Debate Council will hold an important meeting tonight to formulate plans for the coming quarter. The time is 8:30, in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial.

In order to fulfill the University's obligation to the Navy and to the government the faculty will attempt in the coming V-12 trimesters to schedule all courses desired by Navy students, though this will inevitably call for longer working hours and smaller classes in upper level courses. At the present time the faculty is facing a professor shortage and individual professors are already carrying a considerably heavier load than they did in peace time.

If the faculty resolutions are accepted as final, the faculty and administration will make an honest effort to take care of those V-12 boys who cannot obtain the classes they desire under the present set-up. Navy students who are unable to secure the courses they want will be able to meet with V-12 academic heads and with professors to work out a solution for their curriculum problems.

Old Problem

The problem of whether to run two separate schedules or to combine the two is a long standing one. It arose last spring when plans were being made for the launching of the V-12 school here in July. At that time the faculty and administration decided not to merge the two systems before November.

The Committee on Instruction, headed by Dean A. W. Hobbs and composed of the academic deans of divisions, was appointed to investigate all phases of the situation and to report to the faculty. In August the faculty postponed action until after November 1 registration.

Organizations Ignite Soldier-Vote Controversy At UNC

Tar Heel Leads Campaign To Protest Senate Action

By Ernie Frankel

As student forces the country over prepared to mobilize for protest against Congressional action crippling the soldier vote, Carolina organizations, lead by the TAR HEEL, ignited the issue on this campus, and set plans for a week-long discussion and demonstration.

Spokesmen for the UNC groups said last night that committeemen were readying a public debate, posters, petitions, non-partisan speakers to direct student opposition to the Senate's recent decision to place responsibility for the military vote on the several

states. One week from tomorrow night, the Debate Council will present a non-decision debate on the query. Some member of the University administration will act as chairman of the meeting, and will direct questions from the audience to the speakers at the conclusion of the prepared and rebuttal speeches.

At press time, there was a possibility of obtaining a member of Congress for a campus speech on the soldier-vote. CPU Chairman Bob Rosenast and his group kept busy on the wires in an attempt to secure a speaker before Congress reconvenes.

Execute Your Right . . .

Dear Mr. Bonner,

As you are the representative from North Carolina now serving on the House Committee on Elections, I am writing you in connection with the soldier vote bill now before your committee, introduced by Chairman Eugene Worley of Texas, which is similar to the defeated Green-Lucas bill for federal administration of a simplified ballot system as a workable method of permitting soldiers to vote in 1944.

Inasmuch as state supervision of absentee voting either prohibits absentee votes from overseas or requires procedure for absentee balloting too cumbersome for service men to follow, the bill passed by the Senate providing for state supervision of absentee voting is a worthless gesture. As the thing now stands, the men who are risking and giving their lives in the defense of their country have no voice in the conduct of its affairs.

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A giant scroll will be placed in the house bill on Capitol Hill. Student leaders, urging full campus participation in the campaign, said

Colleges Plan United Appeal To Congressional Committee

"It's time that all of us here became aware of the national issues which are framing the world we're to live in. Those men are fighting a war which most of us are going to be fighting before another New Year comes. Here's an opportunity to express our democratic privilege of voicing an informed opinion on an issue affecting all of us, all of the men who have left our campus and towns."

Already collegiate organizations in over forty states have entered the campaign—all executing programs similar to the one to be held here this week. Impetus for the nationwide drive came

from leaders in Washington who told college press representatives that "the lash of public opinion may be the only means of whipping the House of Representatives into action this month." The proposal to provide federal machinery for soldiers, sailors and marines who meet their state voting requirements has been stopped by its opponents on a "states rights" issue.

Apparently unwilling to recognize such a "constitutional" gag, President Roosevelt told a press conference recently that he favored extending the vote to all eligible servicemen through federal organization.