

## War Stamp Buyers Will Select 'Miss Victory' To Reign Over Carolina's Bond Drive Dance

### Registrar Releases List Of 197 Honor Students

A breakdown of the fall quarter honor roll for civilians released yesterday by registrar Ben Husbands shows that 197 students out of 1,788 made a B average. Of this number 109 were women while 88 were men.

Of the total number of women students enrolled during the fall quarter 13.76 per cent made the honor roll. For civilian males this percentage is 8.84. A majority of the honor roll students are native Tar Heels; while 93 of the number come from other states.

The largest number of honor roll students are junior coeds in the college of Arts and Sciences. Placing second are sophomores and freshmen in the General College.

The following list of honor students is arranged according to North Carolina counties and outside states:

Alleghany County: Edith Woodruff Hash.

Ashe County: Edith Virginia Colvard.

Brunswick County: Marion Frink.  
Buncombe County: Albert S. Dillon, Jr., Richard Bramley Ford, Robert R. Rosen, Avery Hunt Fonda.

Caldwell County: Tom Nye Corpening, Norman H. Jacobson, Kathryn Gray McGinsey.

Carteret County: James Brinson Webb.

Catawba County: Wade Henry Shuford.

Chatham County: John Moore Ruth.

Columbus County: Abraham Harry Moskow.

Cumberland County: Thomas Murphy Jordan, Mary R. McKethan.

Durham County: Eunice Louise Grice, Julian Walton Parker, William West Taylor.

Forsyth County: Kemper Lee Kiger, Charles Frank Benbow, Jr., Howard Gray, Joseph Grant Lefkowitz, Robert Luth Myers, Geraldine Newsome.

Franklin County: Sarah Irwin

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### Tar Heel 'Miss Victory'

MY CHOICE \_\_\_\_\_

NUMBER OF VOTES \_\_\_\_\_

Seller's Initials \_\_\_\_\_

### Major George Matthews Replaces Captain Horton As ASTP Commander

By Georgia Webb

Sitting serenely in an office on the second floor of the inconspicuous ASTP headquarters in back of Memorial Hall is a quiet, almost meek man who wears a Purple Heart, Silver Star, and Distinguished Service Cross. The man is Major George Matthews, Jr., who came to Chapel Hill just three weeks ago as Commandant of the Army Specialized Training Program in Chapel Hill. Captain Edward V. Horton, former Commandant, has changed positions because of recent illness.

The Major was educated at St. Paul's school in Concord, New Hampshire, and Sheffield's Scientific School, Yale University, which he attended until his junior year. In 1910 he enlisted in Squadron A, New York National Guard Cavalry, of which he was a member till 1917, serving on the Mexican border and also in Spartanburg, S. C. The new Commandant is one of the old army school who came up through the ranks. He has been a buck private, corporal, platoon leader, supply sergeant, stable sergeant, and first sergeant.

During World War I Major Matthews was commissioned and shipped overseas with the 105th Machine Gun Battalion, 27th Division. Returning in 1919 he was given command of a troop of cavalry in his old New York organization and held the post for ten years. He was given his Majority in 1929 and resigned in 1932. He entered the quiet, relatively safe business of real estate then, but returned to the army in March, 1942, taking an advanced administration course at the Adjutant General school. Upon graduation he was assigned to the 4th service command.

Service Cross

The white-haired man with that invincible gleam in his eye has been commended by General Pershing, Lt. General Bullard, and former Secretary of War, Weeks. He received the Distinguished Service Cross for heroic action near Abre Guernon, France, where, on October 18, 1918, wounded and suffering greatly, he disposed of his guns, quietly commanded his men, and helped the wounded. The Major's hobby, is, paradoxically, sailing, and he also loves polo and Chapel Hill.

### Operetta Brings Together Prominent Campus Persons

By Bob Rolnik

"The Yeomen of the Guard," which will be presented on February 11 and 12 by the Student Entertainment Committee in Memorial Hall, brings together "some of the leading University thespians and voices on the campus."

The show will be highlighted by the appearance of Ensign Ted Arnold, Pre-Flight platoon officer and coach of the Vindicator basketball team and his wife, Loine. Ensign Arnold plays the romantic tenor lead of Colonel Fairfax while Mrs. Arnold is cast in the role of Dame Carruthers, the comic old-

maid of the operetta.

"We were high school sweethearts," explained Mr. and Mrs. Arnold. "We went to Ohio Northern University together, so you also could call ours a college romance." Mr. Arnold sang on the Varsity Quartet at college and was president of the Varsity Glee Club. However, he never lost sight of sports and taught Physical Education in his home town of Canton, Ohio. Before joining the Navy, he was Physical Education director of the local Y.M.C.A.

"We love Carolina," said Mrs. Arnold. See OPERETTA, page 4

### Tar Heel and Coordination Board Cooperate in Pin-Up Girl Contest

By Sara Yokley

The Carolina pin-up girl, "Miss Victory," elected with war stamp ballots, will be chosen during the next three weeks by students who aid the cause of an ultimate Allied triumph through their purchases of war stamps.

A photograph of any Carolina coed may be entered in the competition provided that it is accompanied by the purchase of one dollar's worth of war stamps. Pictures of all coeds in the contest will be posted in the lobby of the Y on Saturday morning. To enter a coed in the contest it is necessary that her picture be submitted to the Tar Heel office in Graham Memorial by Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Late entries will be accepted only if two dollars is spent for war stamps by the person or organization submitting the picture. The contest closes February 15.

Voting Limits

As many votes as the number of ten-cent war stamps bought can be cast by one person. The only stipulation is that these stamps be bought from the booth in the Y. Coed sales girls will mark each ballot designating the number of votes to which the stamp purchaser is entitled. Anyone who buys a war bond is privileged to cast 188 votes for the coed of his choice. Ballots must be dropped in a box that will be placed in the Y Saturday morning.

Tabulations of the contest will appear twice weekly in the Tar Heel, which is sponsoring the contest jointly with the War Coordination Board. At the close of the competition, pictures of "Miss Victory" will be run in the Tar Heel, along with those of the two runners-up for the position of campus war bond queen.

Semi-Formal Dance

"Miss Victory" and the two girls who place second and third in the contest will be presented to the Carolina campus on February 19 at a semi-formal dance in Woollen gymnasium from 8:30 o'clock to midnight. At the present time no orchestra has been secured for the dance, but plans are underway, according to Dot Schmuhl, dance chairman. Admission to the Victory ball will be fifty cents in war stamps. This has been made possible by the University's donation of \$100 to pay for the use of Woollen gym. Money for the orchestra is being given by various campus organizations.

The "Miss Victory" contest and dance are part of the student effort to sell war stamps during the national Fourth War Loan campaign. Directed in Chapel Hill by J. Maryon Saunders, the drive will continue through February 15. Student participation in the campaign is being handled by the War Coordination Board, chaired by Kitty Kelly and composed of representatives from the Coed Senate, YWCA, Pan Hellenic Council, Di, Phi, CPU, Hillel Foundation, Interdormitory Council and CICA.

Canvassing

For the most part the drive is being carried on by room to room canvassing in dormitories and sorority houses. In charge of publicity for the drive and dormitory competition is Fay Beaks. For each of the four women's dorms she has made one pasteboard doll, representing Uncle Sam, John Bull, a Chinese and a Japanese. Each floor of the dormitories is responsible for one article of clothing for the doll placed in the parlor of their dorm. They may add their particular piece of clothing to the doll, however, only after they can boast 100 per cent cooperation in the stamp drive. Every girl on the hall must have purchased at least one ten-cent war stamp before the 100 per cent goal can be reached.

Leaders

The leaders of this room canvassing in the four women's dormitories are Frona Fox, Alderman; Marion Saunders, Spencer; Rosalind Davidson, Kenan; and Beverly Ann Money, McIver. Individual canvassers have been appointed for each floor.

The stamp sales campaign in the Y began last Wednesday. During the first two days of this effort members of the Tri Delta sorority sold \$203 of war stamps. At present girls from Alderman are in charge of sales, while tomorrow Spencer will take charge of the booth. Dormitories, sororities and organizations will have alternate supervision over the booth for the remainder of the War Loan drive. Sales are being financed by the Coed Senate, the YWCA, and Hillel foundation. These organizations loaned the money to buy the stamps now being sold in the Y.

Theatre Contributions

The Carolina and Pick theatres are contributing to the war bond drive by offering a picture show pass to each student who exchanges a book of stamps for a war bond, or purchases a war bond at the post office or bank during the coming week. Those students eligible for free passes should notify the stamp booth in the Y at the earliest date.

Further efforts to sell stamps are being made in addition to the room canvassing and sale of stamps in the Y. Bill Crisp, member of the War Coordination Board, is writing to the fraternities on the campus in an effort to increase purchases while Kitty Kelly is contacting all sororities and coed organizations. "Bazooka Day"

The Fourth War Loan drive at Carolina was launched yesterday with "Bazooka Day." A detachment of soldiers from Camp Butner demonstrated the famous bazooka gun in the Y court, while stamp sales were conducted simultaneously inside the building. The Camp Butner soldiers also displayed a jeep-driven anti-tank gun.

The present war loan campaign is the first concentrated attempt to sell bonds and stamps to students since the second drive held last March. During that drive co-chairmen Turk Newsome and Julia Weed, plus members of their committee, succeeded in raising \$5300 through the sale of stamps. This was accomplished by sales in theatres, in men's and women's dorms and in the Y.

### Board Names Co-Managers To Mag Staff

Betty Jean Smith and Wynette White have been chosen by the Publications Union Board as the new co-business managers of the Magazine.

This is the first time that the Mag has had co-business managers. The P. U. Board, in appointing the two roommates, offered hope for great success under the combined efforts of the two coeds.

The girls were chosen for this office to fill the vacancy left there by O. P. Charters, now editor of the Magazine. The former editor, Lois Ribelin Crawford, who was elected last fall, left to be with her Marine husband.

Both of the new business managers are Tri-Delt transfers. Wynette, who hails from St. Petersburg, Florida, came here from the University of Kentucky. Betty Jean, whose home is Nashville, Tennessee, transferred from Vanderbilt University.

They are not at all lacking in pub- See MAG MANAGERS, page 4

### Debate Teams Will Continue Fracas Tonight

The second round of the Carolina Debate Tournament will open Tuesday, the 25th of January, as planned, but the schedule of debates that was published in Saturday's Tar Heel has been changed.

The schedule following is complete and approved as of January 22. In Graham Memorial Lounge the Di Senate negative team will meet the Sigma Chi affirmative team at 7:15. Following at 8:30 the McIver Dorm affirmative will debate the question with Carr Dorm. On the third floor of New West the debates between Spencer Dorm negative and Alderman Dorm affirmative at 7:15 and the Sigma Chi negative vs. Spencer Dorm at 8:30 will be held.

The Phi Delta Theta affirmative vs. Kenan Dorm debate is to take place in the Grail Room at 8:30.

Carr Dorm

The Carr Dorm affirmative will defend the issue against the CICA team on the first floor of the Alumni Building. At 8:30 the Tar Heel affirmative vs. the team from the Y.M.C.A. will clash.

The public is invited to attend any one of these debates, as the question for debate is one of national importance, that the entire world will be faced with immediately following the end of the war.

### Grail Notice

New members of the Order of the Grail will be named at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Denny Hammond, president of the Grail, announced yesterday.

The ceremony will be held in the "Y" court.

## Gradings Reveal Minimum Sanitation In Three Local Eating Establishments

Gooch's, the Marathon and the Campus Cafe are now within two, two and a half, and four health rating points, respectively, of being closed up, according to the latest sanitary gradings released last week by Dr. W. P. Richardson, Orange County health officer.

Gooch's compiled 72 points; the Marathon a total of 72.5; while the Campus won a C rating with 74 points, all three keeping just one step above the minimum requirement of 70. The only restaurant serving Chapel Hill to receive a lower grade was the Midway, serving only Negroes.

Point System

The points issued by the health department determine the letter grade which is awarded the restaurant and must be placed in full view of all patrons. They are issued following an inspection by the health officer in which attention is paid to the amount of protection offered the restaurants patrons in regard to silverware, linen, cooking utensils, general appearance, health of employees and lavatory facilities.

Restaurants compiling a rating of 90 and above receive grade A certificates; those from 80 through 89 are awarded a grade B; those from 70 through 79

Establishment	Grade
Graham Memorial	86.5
Carolina Coffee Shop	85.0
Marley's	84.0
Danziger's	83.0
Spencer Hall	81.5
Carrboro Cafe	81.5
Harry's	80.5
Brady's	80.5
Carolina Inn	80.0
University Cafe	80.0
College Sandwich Shop	76.5
I. C. Jarret (Negro)	76.0
The Pines	75.0
Campus Cafe	74.0
Marathon	72.5
Gooch's	72.0
Midway (Negro)	71.5

squeeze in with a C. Establishments that fail to make the required minimum of 70 are closed in accordance with North Carolina laws.

Other Cafes

The University Cafe and the Carolina Inn eked out a B rating with a flat 80 points each. Harry's and Brady's were next up the ladder by a mere five tenths of a point. Graham Memorial Grill, Carolina Coffee Shop and Marley's ranked as the three high-

est graded eating establishments, while the NC Cafeteria, open for just a short while, has, as yet, not been rated.

The Tar Heel opened its food investigation late in December and pointed out, at that time, the lack of health rating cards on display in the Campus Cafe or University Restaurant. Since that issue, and up until the inspection, the paper has offered photographic proof of the unsanitary conditions existing in those restaurants

and other eating establishments.

Bread Removal

After having printed a photo of the University trash wagon being placed carelessly before the uncovered deserts, the restaurant's management was thoughtful enough to have a copy of our own editorial page sprawled neatly across the vanilla pudding when we investigated further. However the food officials in handing out B cards may have been unaware that the Negro boy while taking bread off our investigator's table explained one day quite passively that the bread was being turned back to the kitchen from where it would be again served. Despite the staff member's well placed remarks concerning the messy cream cup resting against one of the rolls, the little boy repeated his tale of gross neglect and thoughtlessness.

Rechecking on the Marathon Sandwich Shop brought the appetizing sight of veteran "Dan" the dog slobbering away at a steak bone in the middle of the room and during the dinner hour. The box of trash so evident in the photo last week was removed, but the ash can was still very much in sight and uncovered.

### Behind It All

Headlines for the past week have screamed the announcement of the launching of the Fourth War Loan Drive, the largest War Loan drive in the history of World War II. In Chapel Hill, the Weekly and the Tar Heel are publicizing the campaign to its fullest; the Carolina and Pick theatres are offering tickets to students who buy bonds; over our radios we hear everything from half-hour programs to spot announcements urging, asking, begging, suggesting and pleading that we support this Loan.

The latest innovations of the local campaign include yesterday's "Bazooka Day," and today's news of a pin-up girl contest to be carried on on campus in an effort to entice students to buy more bonds and stamps. All in

all, the Fourth War Loan is probably being publicized with more originality and hard work than any campaign of any type to be launched in recent years.

Going behind it all we find it is still necessary to sell America to Americans.

Not one student here at the University would refuse to say that the home front must "back the attack," nor that we of the University do not compose an integral part of the home front.

Yet before we are willing to go overboard as a unified home front backing the men on the battlefield, we still must have our efforts glamorized, glorified, and publicized. We will reach and probably surpass the quotas set See BEHIND IT ALL, page 4