

Draft Check Indicates Cut In Male Enrollment Less Than 100 4-F's Matriculated; New Regulations Change Quota

A analysis of winter quarter enrollment in consideration of new draft regulations indicates a sharp cut in civilian men at Carolina in the future. During the winter quarter there were 477 men old enough to come under Selective Service regulations. Since less than 100 of this group are potentially 4-F, nearly 400 are subject to Selective Service. Students 18 years of age and below totaled 300, with 188 below 18.

Cuts Number

New draft regulations will cut the number of students 18 and below severely, since quotas for chemistry, physics and pre-med amount to only 60. As the new regulations operate enrollment will be pushed down unless new sources are tapped.

The War Department in the near future is going to make a concentrated effort to recruit up to 100,000 reserves below the age of 18 to enter college under War Department supervision. Unless Carolina is designated for that purpose severe reduction will take place in the number of students below the age of 18.

Valkyries Tap 16 New Members

In secret ceremonies early Sunday morning the women's honorary organization, Valkyries, tapped 16 new members. The spring tapping, begun at 4 a. m., was followed by a breakfast in the Episcopal parish house.

Senior girls tapped for Valkyries were: Allie Bell, Olive Price Charters, Fran Ferrier, Ann Galbreath, Lorraine Oldham, Ann Hodges, Kitty Flannagan, and Ann West. The juniors tapped were: Betty Lou Cypert, Nancy Jane King, Kitty Kelly, Sara McEachern, Jean Rankin, Winette Whyte and Libba Wiggins. Honorary member is Mrs. Jean Reilly, assistant adviser to women.

Spring tapping was held early this year because two of the old members of Valkyries are leaving at the end of this quarter. Old members of the organization are Kay Roper, president, Pug Upchurch, Betty Seligman, Mary Lou Truslow, Dot Schmuhl, Nancy Smith, Beth Chappell and Margaret Pickard.

Friday Night Frolic

From 8 o'clock until midnight Friday night Graham Memorial will sponsor another in its series of Friday Night Frolics. The informal dance to be held this weekend will be for exam weary civilians, V-12ers and ASTP students.

Music for the dance will be broadcast over the loudspeaker system.

Dr. Graham Outlines Stand On Post-War Nazi Question

Finds No Place For Antagonism

North Carolina's guide in liberal thought, Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University and member of the War Labor Board, has outlined his four point stand concerning the popular question of what should be done to Germany following the armistice.

Dr. Graham's plans for the post-war handling of the Nazi nation follows much the same lines as those outlined by Senator J. W. Bailey and former Governor Clyde R. Hoey, both of whom have been queried about their opinions on the international issue.

No Place for Hate

In stating his stand, Dr. Graham sees no place in the after-war control of Germany either for revenge or hate, but like Bailey and Hoey, insists on decisive action to protect world peace. The four step Graham program follows:

- "In answer to your question as to what to do with Germany, it is my opinion that we should:
(1) Decisively defeat the German army and overthrow the Nazi regime in Germany.
- (2) Disarm Germany.
- (3) Provide the democratic processes by which the German people can set up their own democratic constitution for self government.
- (4) As soon as practicable include the German people within the inter-

Bulletin

Lt. Raymond (Bear) Wolf, head football coach at Carolina who is on leave with the Navy, has released the Athletic Council from his contract in order to permit the University "to supplement its war-depleted staff and continue a creditable football program."

The announcement was made last night by Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer, following a meeting of the Council, which accepted Mr. Wolf's "generous action" with a tribute to his "fine work" and "keen regrets" over his loss.

"I realize the uncertainty as to the duration of the war," Coach Wolf wrote. "I also appreciate the critical situation which confronts the Athletic Council, and am agreeable to releasing the University from any obligation on account of the leave granted to me.

"I have been happy at Chapel Hill and regret to sever my relations with the University," Coach Wolf continued, "but under existing circumstances it seems to me the fairest thing to do. I highly value my connection with the University and the friendships I have established here."

Coach Wolf's action clears the way for the Athletic Council to consider a head coach for next fall. The matter of a successor was referred to the Football Committee with a request to report to the Council at the earliest possible date.

Lieutenant Wolf, who came here from Texas Christian in 1936, enlisted in the Navy after the 1941 season here and was commissioned a lieutenant. Jim Tatum moved up to acting coach in 1942 and Tom Young in 1943. Both these men are also on leaves with the Navy now.

Lieutenant Wolf served as head coach of the great Georgia Pre-Flight eleven in 1942. During the past year he was director of physical fitness at the Pre-Pre-Flight School at the University of Texas.

Tar Heel Campaign

The Tar Heel drive for workmen in all departments was met with unusual success and workmen are now available in more abundance than at any time in the past few months.

Annual Drama Festivities Slated Here

Twenty-five one-act plays, talks by leading authorities on theatre and allied arts, dance and opera demonstrations, and special contests in costumes, make-up, stage drawings and models, posters and scrapbooks, will comprise the program of the 21st annual Drama Festival and State Tournament to be sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic Association at the University Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 23, 24, 25, it was announced today.

Special features of the plays to be presented will be guest performances by drama groups from St. Genevieve of the Pines, producing "Joint Owners in Spain," by Alice Brown, and from Stephens Lee High School (Negro), producing "Mooncalf Mugford," by Brainerd Duffield and Helen and Nolan Leary.

Three Prize Plays

The Playmakers will present three prize-winning plays, entered in the CDA playwrighting contest for service men stationed in this State: "Harp Upon the Willows," by Sgt. Harvey L. Hannah, Camp Butler; "Heaven Is What You Make It," by Cpl. Hyman Levy, Camp Sutton, and "Prologue," by Cpl. Robert E. Beck, Fort Fisher.

Nine original plays to be presented are: "The Unaimable Dragon," by Joyce Carlson; "Tomorrow Is April," Emily Mashburn; "Where There's A Will," by Mary Barker; "Hushed Winds," Elizabeth Welch—all four of which will be given by drama groups at Lee Edwards High School, Asheville; Catawba College will present "On Mill Hill," by Margaret Bame; Mars Hill Junior College, "Come Violet Time," Rachel Burton; Pleasant Garden High School, Marion, "A Job Well Done," Mrs. Nelle W. Young; Lenoir Rhyne College, "His Own Land," Philip Wahlberg; and Biltmore College, "Three Sharps and A Flat," C. R. Sumner.

Other Presentations

High schools and colleges presenting other productions include Needham Broughton High, Raleigh, "Andante," by Wesley Coutts; Henderson High, "Perchance to Dream," Chloe Gartner; Goldsboro High, "Marching Men," James H. O'Brien; East Durham Junior High, "Lawd, Does You Undahstan?," Ann Seymour; Plonk School of Creative Arts, "Symphony in Illusion," James Bell; Belmont Abbey College, "Why I Am A Bachelor," Conrad Seiler; Biltmore College, "Overtones," Alice Gersten-See DRAMA, page 4

Exam Booster

The Chapel Hill Rotary club will serve doughnuts and coffee and supply cigarettes to all civilian students during the final examination period in the basement of the Methodist Church. This service will be available Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

The Rotary accommodated the V-12 students in the same way during the recent finals for that group of students.

Russian Born S. Berman Watched University Grow From Infancy

By Mildred Johnson

Russian born S. Berman likes the friendly atmosphere and people of Chapel Hill. Mr. Berman left his father's flax business and Russia under the rule of the Czar in 1907 and made his journey to America, reaching Chapel Hill seven years later.

A cousin in Wilmington, N. C., induced him to leave his job in the cutlery shop in New York and establish a mercantile business in the Eastern Carolina town. The business was fine but the weather and the malaria were terrible for a young man about to be married, and with hopes of establishing a home.

Disbands Business

Thus a year later Berman disbanded his business, packed his bags and journeyed to Durham where he established his mercantile business and was married. The business was again fine but the atmosphere was not a friendly one and customers were not friends; so Berman again disbanded his business, packed his bags and satisfied his wanderlust.

Chapel Hill was his next stop and contrary to his plans, it was here that his peregrinations terminated. At this

CPU Polls 506 Student Votes To Uncover Startling Facts; True Cross-Section Is Quizzed

Varied Campus Opinions Expressed In First 'Gallop' Event Since 1942

By Jimmy Wallace

The Carolina Political Union poll on Student Government held throughout last week rolled up a total of 506 votes as the campus expressed its opinion by this method for the first time in two years.

Numbering eleven questions, the poll forms were distributed in all the civilian dormitories, in coed residences picked at random, and in representative V-12 rooming centers. The Gallup

ASTP Heads Say Program In Abeyance

No date has been set in either Washington or Atlanta for conclusion of the ASTP unit here, according to University authorities. There is an increasing likelihood, it is thought, that the Carolina unit may be allowed to complete its term which is over May 7.

An Army order issued last month scheduled the transfer of some 110,000 specialized training troops from college campuses to combat fields by April 1, unless the exigencies of war altered the situation. Only advanced courses in medicine, dentistry and engineering were left unaffected. Army Short

This decision was reached because the Army is 200,000 men short of its goals. The High Command wanted 7,700,000 men in uniform by the end of 1943, but it only got 7,500,000. Accordingly, 110,000 men from colleges will be transferred and reassigned. The Army Specialized Training Program was organized by the Army Dec. 17, 1942. At present there are 145,000 men assigned to ASTP. The recent order withdrawing 110,000 men affects some 220 colleges and universities in the country, some of which will lose their entire Army complement of students.

Army, Navy Tests

Army and Navy officials will be on hand tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall to discuss subjects embodied in the A-12 and V-12 Army and Navy tests. All aspirants for this training should attend the meeting tonight. The A-12 candidates must attend and V-12's are privileged if they so desire.

The actual tests will be given Wednesday night at 9:00 in Bingham Hall, room 103. This test is for both the A-12 and V-12 candidates.

Carolina Magazine Promises To Be One of All-Time Best

Contest Winner Not Announced

By Burnie Thompson

The March issue of the Carolina Magazine will be available to the student body Friday, March 24, Opie Charters disclosed Sunday evening. This coming issue promises to be one of the best ever published at Carolina. It will contain the winning short story and poem of the Carolina Mag Contest, but the names of the winning authors will be withheld until the day of publication. Each of the winners will receive a cash prize of \$2.50 for their contributions.

One of the leading features of this month's Mag will be a two page spread with four campus girls portraying the four seasons.

Series of Pix

A series of pictures telling the story of the production of "Twilight Zone," an original play written by Tom Avera and Foster Fitz-Simons and recently produced by the Carolina Playmakers should prove to be an interesting spread, showing the real work that goes into the making of a play. The pictures will show the students at the scene, lighting and sound effects, the play in review, a scene from the final production and other shots of interest. The photography work for this story was done by Millicent Hosch.

Besides the numerous jokes and cartoons, that are a feature of each Caro-



Wiggins

Wiggins Wants Preservation Of Enterprise

Lee Wiggins of Hartsville, S. C., President of the American Banker's Association talked turkey to the members of Carolina Political Union and their guests in Graham Memorial Lounge Sunday night.

Choosing "Private Enterprise" as the subject of his talk, Mr. Wiggins briefly reviewed the whole composition of the economic order, from the place of labor in organized society to Government deficit financing.

Banker Defense

Mr. Wiggins opened his discussion with an affable defense of the modern banker of today pointing out that Shakespeare's Shylock was no analogy with the professional banker of today; and pointing out that ninety percent of the banks fall into the category of "small business."

Defining private enterprise as the right of the individual to carve his own destiny, and to choose within limits his place in society, Mr. Wiggins presented the problem of a floor and a ceiling on income. A floor, he contended was desirable and necessary, but not a ceiling, the opposite for the setting of a boundary on income, made human endeavor stop at a point immediately below the ceiling. Private enterprise cannot exist without competition, and this competition must exist in all fields of endeavor. He further pointed out that the government must regulate all monopolies and eliminate all those that are not "natural," such as public utilities. Mr. Wiggins defined the closed union shop as a form of monopoly.

In regard to the government debt, See WIGGINS, page 4



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national community of nations which is to be organized by the United Nations.

"I do not think an enduring community of nations can be built on hate and revenge."

These expressions of Dr. Graham's portray clearly the always present liberal thought of one of the nation's foremost educators and statesmen. His idea of making it possible for the German people to resume their self government after the war and becoming a part in the post-war world of commerce. See GRAHAM, page 4



Charters

lina Mag, there will be a humorous article entitled "For the Love of Pool" by Wayne Kernodle. Student Government

A pro and con article on student government will also be among the contents. Articles are written by members of the student body who feel strongly on each side of the present campus problem. One author will present his argument for the freezing of the student government, while the other will attempt to offer a plan to reorganize. See MAG, page 4