

UNC Graduates Get Promotions In US Air Corps

Highlighting the promotions given by the United States Army Air Corps to former University students were the silver wings and gold bars of Army Pilot officer given to Edward D. Gaitley, and Glenn U. Brooks, Jr., students from Brooks Field, Texas.

Other graduates of the University who are working towards second lieutenant are: James H. Austin, 41; Jesse W. Barnes, 41; Atlas D. Benton, 41; Frank S. Bowne, 38; Charles L. Daniels, Jr., 41; James H. Darden, Jr., 41; Ralph A. Felton, 41; Samuel T. Gregory, 41; Edward B. Hampton, Jr., 38; Bunn Hearn, Jr., 37; Benjamin F. Long, 39; Ridsen A. Lyon, 41; George P. Means, 41; Sidney Slotoff, 37, all at Randolph Field, Texas.

FROSH CAGERS

conference in North Carolina and have dropped only one conference game. Their only other loss of the season was to the State freshmen by a close score. Coach Johnny Mackorell has a veteran five, a team of tall, lanky mountaineers.

New Lineup Experiment Failure

Coach Siewert tried a new starting lineup against Kannapolis in an effort to establish more life in the frosh, but the experiment proved a complete failure. James and Hartley started at the forwards and Seixas at guard in place of Hayworth. The trio stayed in the game only five minutes during which Kannapolis built up a 7-2 lead. Although Hayworth, Hart, and Warren went into the game, then, they were no improvement. Siewert is undecided on whom he will start in tonight's contest but will probably return to his old starting lineup of Warren and Hart at forwards, Altomose, who played a bang-up game against Kannapolis, at center, and Henson and Hayworth at guards.

Coach Pete Mullis has been priming his team for its game with the Zetes in the preliminary. It will be the first start for the Men of Mullis since they defeated Chapel Hill high three weeks ago. Coach Mullis is expected to start Snag Clark and Frank Wideman at forwards, Sam Winborne at center, and Delmar Williams and Bill Johnson at guards. The Zeta Psi five will have a big height advantage over the Men of Mullis. Everyone of the starting lineup is at least six feet tall. Simmons Andrews and Ike Wright will start at forwards, Dick McElroy at center, Junie Peel and Sterling Gilliam at guards.

UP NOMINATION

erage. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Meyer, has been largely active on every phase of the Daily Tar Heel, and has worked on every publication. His jobs on the daily include managing editor, columnist, South building reporter, news editor, night sports editor, assistant news editor, editorial writer, and feature writer. Backed by professional experience on newspapers in Atlanta, Ga., Columbia, S. C., and Tucson, Ariz., he has written short stories, columns, and articles in the Mag, features in Tar an' Feathers, and outline-writing chairman, holdover member of governing body, bulletin director of Student for the Yackety-Yack.

Coming to Carolina with a peak high school record as winner of the South Carolina editorial award, editor of the Columbia school paper, debater, honor society member, Meyer served here as floor counselor of Graham dormitory, member of the Interdorm council, member of Amphoterothern, member of Interfraternity council, and two-year member of class executive committees. Climax in his publication work came last spring when he was named Daily Tar Heel managing editor—the first junior selected in 12 years.

An active dormitory resident, quiet, blonde Carruth stepped out of Aycock early this year to take over the publicity directorship of Carolina's infant defense program and serve as a member of that project's executive board. Within the year he became assistant news editor, news editor, reporter and columnist on the daily, and contributed articles to the Carolina Mag. A rising senior, he is the first to take the stump for the PU board presidency.

Political Summary: Positions—Harward for Daily Tar Heel editorship; Meyer for Carolina Mag head; Carruth for senior member of PU board. Qualifications—“... outstanding work on all publications and student government.” Hometowns—Harward from Durham; Meyer from Columbia, S. C., and Atlanta, Ga.; Carruth from Pleasantville, N. Y. Party—UP.

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DANCES

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ton-Duke Hotel at 7 o'clock.

Billy Hoy, Rachel Sides, Mount Airy; Lynch Murphy, Virginia McKenzie, Salisbury; George Plonk, Mrs. George Plonk; Bert Williams, Louise Strayhorn, Durham; Ted Blount, Bess Owen Alexander, Charlotte; James Piver, Mary Weir Beakley, Asheville; Beecher Sitterson, Ruth Applewhite, Newport News, Virginia; Alf Costner, Carolyn Umstead, Durham; Harry Allen, Elsie Setzer, Charlotte; Jack Lynch, Eunice Patton, Louisburg, N. C.; James Davis, Margaret Royall, Goldsboro; Billy Shull, Cecilia Nuchols, Charlotte; John McDevitt, Peggy Wallace, Newark, N. J.; John Reed, Eugenia Davis, Vienna, Georgia; Bobby Packer, Mary Elizabeth Nash, Alexandria, Virginia; Earl Hamrick, Monte Simmons, Shelby; Charles Flowers, Sarah Taylor, Charlotte; Louis Kermon, Marjorie McManus, Red Springs, N. C.; Frank Owens, Jean Rhyne, Lillington, N. C.; Sam Lamb, Mrs. Sam Lamb; Brack Ingram, Frances Allison, Columbia, S. C.; Kenan Williams, Mary Jon Thomas, Jonesboro, N. C.; Bob Lewis, Martha Bowman, Lumberton; Syd Alexander, Mary Holcombe Turner, Blackstone, Virginia; Ed Grady, Mrs. Ed Grady; Henry Jennings, Mrs. Henry Jennings; Bennett Creech, Ellen Taylor, Hamilton, N. C.; George Jordan, Ruth Rhyne, Charlotte; John Chambliss, Jane McDonough, Fort Benning, Georgia; Frank Reynolds, Jane LeGrand, Wilmington; Charles Humphries, Eloise Ainsworth, Asheville; James Collett, Norma Dozier, Rocky Mount; Watts Booth, Lib Mack, Durham.

Members without dates: Brice Dickson, Billy Spicer, Dave Rendleman, Bob Sumner, Hugh Smith, Woodall Rose, and Will Hewitt.

ARMSTRONG

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in Armstrong's behalf. Judge McIntosh dismissed the case brought as a result of charges preferred by John Umstead, chairman of the Safety Council, when a surprise witness, comely 7-pound, 11-ounce, dimpled cheek Patricia May Armstrong, came to the stand to testify that she is the daughter of the wife of the accused and of the accused, and that she was born in Watts' Hospital shortly after the defendant was speeding down Franklin Street in Chapel Hill. Her footprints and name bracelet admitted in evidence corresponded with the records at Watts, and it was not necessary to bring the mother into court.

Graham Memorial Continues Popular Variety Music Hour

Variety in music, including classical, popular and Negro spirituals comes to the Carolina public with the appearance of two Negro singers, Datie Mae Bridgeforth, soprano, and Isador Boyd Oglesby, tenor, Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Hill music hall. They will be accompanied by Samuel H. Will, pianist.

This program is a continuance of similar Sunday afternoon concerts sponsored by Graham Memorial. One other concert is scheduled this quarter for Sunday, March 1.

Miss Bridgeforth has been a soloist with the Talladega College Choir, Tennessee state college concert singers, Musical Arts society of Durham, and Treble Clef club of Durham. Her training includes study with Clyde Keutzer and Frank G. Harrison, and graduate work at the University of Chicago.

Oglesby has studied voice with Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, Mrs. Antoinette Casanova of the Chicago Opera and Mrs. Nell Hunter, director of NYA music division. He was formerly tenor soloist with the Hampton Institute choir and was soloist at the Asheville music festival. He was also director of the community male glee club of Durham, the men's glee club of N. C. college, and the musical arts society of Durham.

CPU POLL

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tured goods prices, (2) farm commodity prices, (3) wages?" the Union questions.

Union members, taking cognizance of immediate campus problems have devoted their last three questions to present campus issues. The Union inquires first, "Do you favor a drastic reduction in Junior-Senior Dance expenses?" A leading plank in recent DTH editorial columns, the issue has attracted widespread comment, though actual student opinion has not been forthcoming.

Monetary reductions in campus publications have become an established fact, in view of a war-time economy. Recent disputes between the Carolina Mag and Tar an' Feathers have brought the issue to a head. Admittedly, there will be a "definite reduction" in money spent on campus publications next year. "In the event it is necessary to eliminate one of the campus publications entirely, which would you favor being eliminated first: (1) Daily Tar Heel, (2) Carolina Mag, (3) Tar an'

Vance to Speak At Dinner Tonight

The History club will meet for dinner tonight at 6:16 in the Graham Memorial Grill. Professor Rupert Vance will be guest speaker.

Who Lost a Watch?

Henry Zaytoun, Daily Tar Heel circulation manager, announced that a watch has been left in his office which may be had upon identification.

NEWS BRIEFS

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squadron of American pursuit planes had destroyed six Jap aircraft in a big battle over the Dutch naval base of Soerabaja, Java.

These actions came as General Douglas MacArthur's Philippine defenders faced increased enemy artillery fire.

BATAVIA—United States troops have landed to defend Java, more are expected to land soon, and British troops are already in action beside the Dutch in South Sumatra, attempting to hold back a Japanese invasion horde from this island, it was revealed today.

BALBOA—United States army officials disclosed today that enemy submarines are entering the Caribbean theatre in increasing numbers from British Guinea to Curacao and Aruba, and said that "extraordinary counter measures are being taken."

WASHINGTON—The Administration suffered one of its first major wartime defeats in Congress today, when the House Ways and Means committee killed President Roosevelt's proposed \$300,000,000 job insurance program to pay workers temporarily displaced while industry shifts to full war production.

Feathers, (4) Yackety-Yack?", the Union asks.

Final Union query deals with Carolina's honor system, periodically under fire, from a dozen different sources. Aimed at obtaining a working knowledge of the success of the system, the Union asks, in conclusion, "Have you seen and failed to report a violation of the Honor System?"

Polls at the YMCA and at Lenoir Dining hall will be open from 8:30 in the morning to 6:30 o'clock in the evening, enabling a maximum number of students to cast ballots.

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5:30—Hillel House. Orthodox services.

6:15—Graham Memorial Grill. History club dinner.

7:30—Hillel House. Reformed services.

8:00—Woolen gym. Freshman play Lees-McRae.

9:00—Graham Memorial. NROTC dance.

9:30—Lenoir Dining hall. Law school dance.

CVTC HEADS

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stop was not released yesterday, it is believed that the student-administration visitors will confer with Army and Civilian Defense officials. Attempts are still being made to secure official recognition in Army departments of the CVTC unit here.

CVTC officials expressed "complete satisfaction with the program that has exceeded all expectations that were formed at its inception." Since the organizing work of Dr. H. R. Totten during the Christmas holiday period, the CVTC has held military drill and science classes regularly with more than 400 students enrolled. Although it is believed that Dr. Totten will be called into active Army service next quarter, Colonel Raborg, chief adviser, said that "no volunteer program could have been successful without the aid and invaluable assistance of Dr. Totten."

WRESTLING

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team to hit southern wrestling circles in decades.

Probable starters for the frosh will be Bill Nachamson, Tom Hearn, Claude Strickland, Art Bluethenthal, Bill Griffin, Bill Kemp, and John Davis, and Grimsley Hobbs. Several other frosh prospects are considered good enough to wrestle in an ordinary meet, but it is likely that Zink will put his best team on the mat in order to insure victory.

KNIGHT LECTURES

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Thorndike, of Columbia University; Dr. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State University, Dr. William Lyons Phelps of Yale University, the late Dr. John Finley, Editor of the New York Times, and Dr. Stephen Leacock of McGill University, Montreal.

Dr. Knight is the first educator from the South to be invited to give this lecture.

State Welfare Board Now Giving Exams

Dr. Frank T. de Vyver, Merit System Supervisor, announced today that all oral examinations for positions with the State Board of Charities and the Public Welfare and County Welfare departments which have not already been given are now being arranged.

The first group of these examinations will be given in Charlotte next week. Admission slips for the oral examinations are mailed out only for one group at a time. Since there are several hundred people to be examined, it will take a month or six weeks to finish all of the interviews.

NROTC Dance Bids

Members of the NROTC unit selling bids to their dance have been asked to turn in all money and remaining bids by 2 o'clock today in the unit office.

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