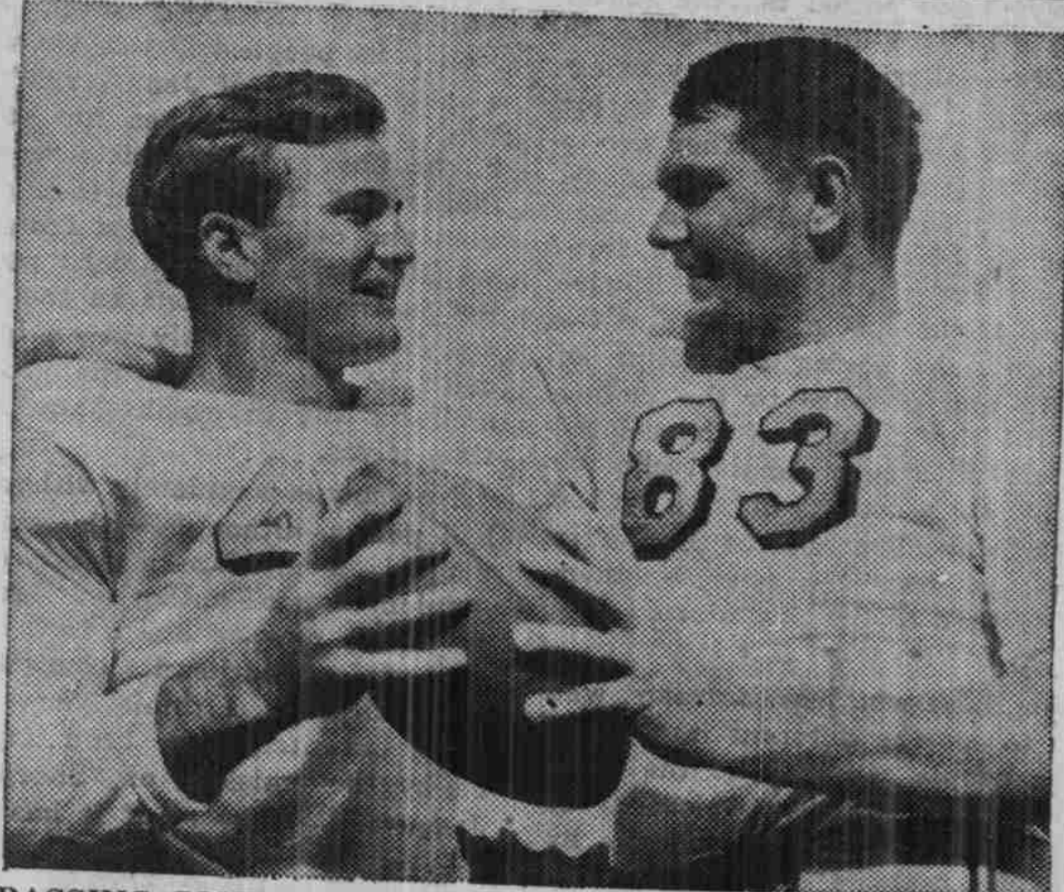


College Of War Training Set Up To Prepare Students For New Military, Civilian Services Faculty Votes To Extend Christmas Vacation To Three Weeks



A PASSING COMBINATION that should see plenty of action in Charlotte today is the Billy Myers-Jack Hussey duo pictured above. Myers, left, has been a brilliant performer all fall at his tailback spot and completed several passes last week against State. Hussey, right, is a big end capable of snaring many a pass.

Tar Heels Given Edge Over Davidson Eleven

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 6.—An up and down Tar Heel eleven which has played brilliant ball on several occasions this fall only to fall into a rut on the past two consecutive weekends will attempt a strong comeback this afternoon when they engage the scrappy Davidson club in an important Big Five contest in Memorial stadium here. A capacity crowd of 10,000 is expected to turn out for the game which is being played for the benefit of the Observer Fresh Air Fund. Kickoff is slated for 2:30 p.m.

The Tar Heels arrived here early last night in buses from Chapel Hill and were quoted today as slight favorites to stop the tricky Wildcats who last week proved that they are no setups by stopping the powerful VMI cadets, 24-6. The Davidson outfit have finally hit their stride after early season reverses and were set today to provide Carolina with a whale of a battle.

Midseason Slump

Suffering a severe midseason slump, the Tar Heels have been very unimpressive in dropping consecutive contests to Tulane, State College and Coach Jim Tatum has had his men working hard all week in an effort to get them back into winning form. Blocking and tackling has been sadly lacking and fundamentals of the game were heavily stressed in preparation for today's game.

All hands were in top shape for the See CAROLINA, Page 3

YM-YW Schedule Group Meetings For Next Week

The YMCA and YWCA announce a group of programs for Monday night at 7:30 covering the fields of post-war planning, social service and religious life.

First of these commissions is the world community, combined with the OSCD's committee on post-war planning. This group will meet in the banquet room on second floor Graham Memorial.

Panel Discussion

Program for the evening will be a panel discussion of several plans that have been proposed for world government after the war. Panel participants are to be: Bill Stanback, who will present the proposals from the Delaware Conference held recently; Margaret Pickard, who will analyze the proposals made in the speeches of Henry A. Wallace and Sumner Welles; Julia Weed, who will discuss the Atlantic Charter's provisions for the world after the war; and John Kendrick, who will point out the plans laid by the Malvern Conference, a recent church conference in England.

Following this panel Rev. Charles Jones will lead the entire group in a discussion of a charter for human rights necessary in the post-war world. Community life is to be the second meeting Monday night. This YM-meeting See YM-YWCA, page 4

Spring Holidays Abolished

Extension of the Christmas holidays to a three weeks total and the abolition of the customary spring holidays was sanctioned by the University faculty in general meeting yesterday.

Vacation Days

The resolution passed by the faculty places the opening date for Fall quarter examinations on December 11. The quarter will officially close for the Yule recess on December 16.

Classes for the Winter quarter will begin on January 6—two days later than the date announced in the University catalogue—and the quarter will end on March 18.

Spring Holidays Abolished

With the abolition of spring vacation in line with the University's speed-up policy and desire to ease the already overburdened strain on the nation's transportation system, the classes for the Spring quarter will begin on the day following the ending of examinations for the Winter quarter.

The faculty was especially requested to prepare grades as soon as possible in order that students will not be held up in registration because of the very short period between examinations and the beginning of the Spring quarter.

Spring Quarter

The resolution stated that the Spring quarter would begin on March 19 and end on June 2 with commencement exercises shortened to a possible one day salute to the graduates on June 3. Definite action on the commencement will be made at a later date, it was indicated.

The bulk of the time obtained from the abolition of Spring holidays will be used to lengthen the intervening period between the end of the regular session and the start of work in the summer session.

June 10 was the date set for the opening of the summer session.

Suspension of the Thanksgiving holidays by the faculty two weeks ago allowed for the advanced date for the beginning of the Christmas holidays, originally scheduled to start on December 18.

The suspension of the Thanksgiving holidays and the extension of the Christmas holidays came as a result of a government-railway request to aid in alleviating the acute holiday transportation problem. Increase of the Christmas recess to three weeks will space student traveling outside the expected rush of service men to their homes for the vacation combined with the already heavy traffic of war needs.

Administrative and faculty officials stressed that students who do not attend classes during the discontinued four-day holiday from November 26 to 30 will be given regular cuts.

In shifting the vacation schedules, See VACATION, page 4

Freshmen Vote Tuesday Pressure Politics Will Be Eliminated

The race for freshman class offices will come to a close Tuesday when runoffs will be held from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. at the YMCA.

Those battling for the key positions are Bill Storey and Charles Benbow for presidency; Billy Dolan and Charles Hackney for vice-presidency; Alice Turnage and Bill Porter for secretary and John Stedman and Snooky Phipps for treasurer.

The student council announced yesterday that an error had been made in tabulation for honor council. Those elected to this position are Billy Ellis, John Gambill, Guy Andrews, Jack Folger, Ed Hipp, Bobby Elliot and Bob Lindsay, not Ben Fowler, as announced Friday. There will be no runoffs for this office.

All candidates in the runoffs must turn in additional expenditure sheets including their total expenses by the See ELECTIONS, page 4

State Symphony to Play On Duke Campus Friday

Opening its concert series for the year, the North Carolina symphony orchestra will play before the Woman's college of Duke university Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:30 p.m.

The concert is under the sponsorship of the Music Study club of North Carolina in conjunction with the Durham committee of North Carolina's symphony society, and it will take place in the college's auditorium on the East campus.

The symphony will be conducted by Dr. B. F. Swalin, associate professor of music, and will have on its program the "Prometheus Overture" by Beethoven, and Mozart's Symphony in G Minor, Opus 40—K. 550. On the program will also be a representative American work in the selection "Deep Forest" by Mabel Daniels, who was inspired in the writing of this selection by the McDowell Colony in Peterboro, New Hampshire. Dr. Swalin is also a member of the foundation and spends summers there.

For the closing selection on the program, the symphony will play the "Gypsy Baron Overture" by Johann Strauss.

Admission will be \$1.00, but members of the symphony society, upon presentation of their membership cards, will be given a 50 percent reduction.

Along with this main concert, the group will present another concert at the same place on Friday afternoon at 2:30. This concert is for the school children of Durham and admission is free, in keeping with the group's educational policy.

The North Carolina symphony orchestra is made up of 40 members from 20 communities in the state and from two cities in Virginia. Faculty members of music departments of educational institutions in the state compose the orchestra personnel.

Contributions in the form of memberships in the North Carolina symphony society and fees for the concert make up the symphony's means of support.



DEAN F. F. BRADSHAW, top, and Guy B. Phillips, bottom, who will serve as Dean and Executive officer of the newly-formed Carolina War College.

Bradshaw Announced Dean Of New University School; Phillips Named Director

By Sam Whitehall

Announcement of the College of War Training—first of its type in the nation—and designed to train students from the age of 16 years up in combat and civilian war work—was made yesterday by Dean of Administration R. B. House.

Establishment of the College on a par with the other schools of the University entered reality with the appointment of Francis F. Bradshaw, former Dean of Students, as Dean of the new College, and Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session, as Executive officer.

Possible use of the special program as part of the Army's primary training of teen-age draftees has been anticipated by local officials as a furtherment of the pre-induction course training instituted at the beginning of the Fall quarter.

Additional possibility was voiced by officials of housing the students under the College of War Training in barracks in a semblance of Army discipline as the University seeks to provide the advantages of a military institution against the background of liberal arts and general educational opportunities. Under the barracks style, if adopted, students would follow a three-sided program of military drill and instruction, the acquirement of a general education, and an emphasized physical program aimed at "hardening" the students.

Qualified high school students in the 16-17 age brackets would be admitted through special examinations for early preparation for some phase of war service. The three months pre-induction course, set up to give prospective draftees advance aid in military drill, physical "toughness" and specialized training, will be expanded as the need develops to include one and two-year programs for the teen-age boys. To avert a heavy drain on the high schools, full cooperation will be given the North Carolina public schools in the development of the Victory Corps program.

Specialized training for various branches of the Army and Navy will be intensified to enable students to qualify for advanced rank when once in the armed services. Other training courses will be considered as a means of assisting persons in qualifying for Civil Service activities, Civilian Defense Mobilization and war related occupations.

Institutes and short courses dealing with adult education, community services, public health, recreation and administration will be prepared and offered in response to a discovered need.

Heads of the College are working with department heads in mapping out a complete curriculum to be made public within a few weeks. Completion of appointments to the advisory board will be made within a few days. The board will work with the Dean and Executive officer. An enlarged committee on war programs will be organized into special committees to provide a clearance agency for fuller faculty participation.

Student leaders will be associated with the work in order to insure quick and effective action on matters of student welfare and student understanding of the plans.

Institution of the College was made by President Frank P. Graham as a war measure coming within the framework of war operations as approved by the Board of Trustees. The new College will open at the beginning of the Winter quarter, January 6, when the first students will be registered and begin classes under the "total war" setup of the University.

Bradshaw is now in Washington conferring with Army and Navy officials on possible further service of the new College in the nation's war effort.

"The special college will be able to serve quickly when information is received from any government or war agency having to do with college students in or out of the service. The ability to act quickly and effectively has enabled some institutions to be of greater service to more people," Dean House stated.

"Just now when the final disposition of the 18 and 19-year-old group is a matter of days, it is important that the University be on the alert and ready to meet the challenge. This (the College) will be the unit of the University organization ready for the experimentation and adjustments necessary under the rapidly changing conditions of today," House added.

It was indicated that special study will be given to the matter of meeting the needs of college women who are being called into increased war activity because of the national labor shortages. "Calls for women to replace men in industry, agriculture and many other services are challenging. The University of North Carolina desires to assist its women students in qualifying for specific service as plans begin to take form," Phillips stated.

War Problems Toughen Job Of Tar Heel Business Staff

By Burke Shipley

For five of the past six years and for four years in a row, the names of the business managers of the DAILY TAR HEEL have begun with Bill, only Glen Humphrey, 1938-39 spoiling the record.

However, the present one, Bill Stanback and his staff are having a comparatively harder job than the business staffs of a few years back. Some firms don't have anything to advertise, while others have so much business they don't need to advertise. Nevertheless, the staff members still go to all the places but naturally the return is much less than formerly. As the business manager is the only member of the DAILY TAR HEEL staff that is paid by commission—on the total advertising receipts—the decrease in advertising has greatly cut down his commission.

Head of the business staff and as he suggested "advertising-business

staff" Stanback is in his fourth year of working on the paper. Stanback, a senior from Salisbury, is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Last year he was made a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is also in the national honorary service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega. Other than journalistic pursuits, the business manager has been active in the 'Y'.

There are two main functions of the business end of the paper that Stanback has to organize and coordinate. The first and most apparent is in the soliciting and running of ads in the paper to inform the students what the merchants have to sell. The second function is that the business manager is to keep check on the budget allowed by the Publications Union Board and see that the finances are in proper order.

The DAILY TAR HEEL contains three types of ads, all obtained by the business staff. See BUSINESS, page 4

CWC Approves Review Board Selden Plan Chosen After Hot Debate

A system for selecting the review board of the Carolina Workshop council was approved after hot debate and some revising by the unanimous vote of the council at Tuesday night's meeting.

The system proposed by Sam Selden, faculty adviser of the group, embracing suggested changes in the original system, was adopted without a dissenting vote.

Purpose of the council's review board is to publish interesting and intelligent criticism of all programs presented under the auspices of the Workshop. Under the Workshop council's reorganization charter, recently approved by the student legislature, the organization will function to coordinate and sponsor all programs presented by any of the five art departments or two creative art groups. Included in this list are the art, music, radio, and drama departments, the creative writing classes of the journalism department, and the photography and modern dance groups.

The board of reviewers will be made up of one student chosen by the head of each department to work exclusively with that department.

Choice will be made from a list submitted to the department heads made up by the council's reviewing committee, composed of the heads of the departments represented in the Workshop council. In order to avoid the tendency of department heads to select students in their departments for reviewers, it was stipulated that each department should select a technical adviser to work with the reviewer.

Every program presented by a member department will be reviewed in the TAR HEEL in a special review column on the editorial page. A specially designed monogram by Henry Moll will identify each Workshop council review.

Freshman Chapel Hour Cancelled For Today

Dean Parker announced yesterday that there would be no Freshman chapel today. The next meeting will be Tuesday.