

Wartime Officers Begin OTS Tomorrow Main Divisions Split For Intense Training

Carolina's first wartime Officer Training School will begin its two-day existence tomorrow with the problems of reduced enrollments and funds and possibility of freezing student government the prime considerations of both officers-elect and the retiring leaders.

This OTS, the first in two years, comes at a time when student government is facing the "most crucial months in recent history."

Freezing Plan Will Be Aired

Campus freezing — battered around student government circles for months—goes before its jury during this week's Officer's Training Conference as new men prepare to take over in a period of "self-rule's greatest crisis."

Part of the two-day program will be turned over to discussion of the various freezing plans, and conference heads predicted last night that some satisfactory one might emerge from these talks.

A recent news round-up of Carolina organizations indicated that, at present, all groups are opposed to freezing; but freezing enthusiasts advocate the cessation of all governmental units, not cultural, social and civic bodies.

UNC Alumni To Broadcast Late In May

The Carolina Alumni Association is formulating plans to link Alumni meetings throughout the country by means of a radio broadcast, originating from Chapel Hill, as part of a mammoth Alumni Association Centennial Celebration to be held late in May.

The broadcast will be in commemoration of the Alumni Association's founding on May 31, 1843. The fact that the centennial date coincides with graduation exercises, planned for May 30, 31 and June 1, permits utilization of the annual meetings of graduated classes as center of attraction in a roll call day for alumni of the University.

Out-of-State

The Association hopes to have, besides a number of local meetings to be held in North Carolina, get-togethers outside the state, in military camps, or wherever Carolina alumni may be. Plans are to link these meetings by the miracle of radio on May 31, one hundred years after Governor John M. Morehead, and 30 other graduates of the 50-year-old University, formed the Association.

Increased Program

The office has this year increased its program with untried activity to include the 2-

government is facing the "most crucial months in recent history."

For tomorrow's session, to be held at 7:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial, the three main divisions of campus government will split up and the incumbents and '42 leaders will meet in small groups.

"At this time it is important that those of us who served during the first war year try to pass on the knowledge learned," said student body president Bert Bennett.

The second day of the OTS will be devoted to a general meeting of all incoming officers, to be held at 8 p. m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Also at the Tuesday meeting, publications representatives from the DAILY TAR HEEL, Carolina Magazine and Yackety Yack are expected to present the problems that severe cuts in staff and appropriations have brought.

The subject of freezing student government will take a large portion of the night's discussion time.

At the end of the school that night, the president of the student body, speaker of the legislature as well as other campus officers will be formally installed.

Debaters To Open State Tournament Here On Thursday

Debaters from North Carolina high schools arrive here Thursday for the annual University-sponsored debate tournament.

The query, a nationwide topic, is: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the policy of extending federal aid to general public education."

The preliminary debates to divide school squads will be held at 7 p. m. Thursday. The teams not eliminated meet in Di and Phi halls at 9:30 Friday morning and winners there debate at 2 Friday afternoon in Di hall.

Finalists meet in Hill hall auditorium at 8 o'clock that night to determine state champions.

An informal reception will be held in Di hall for the high school visitors after the finals.

Fraternity Bids

Dean of Men Roland Parker stated yesterday that he will be in his office to distribute fraternity bids from 2 until 3 p. m. today. Rushees should bring their one dollar fee.



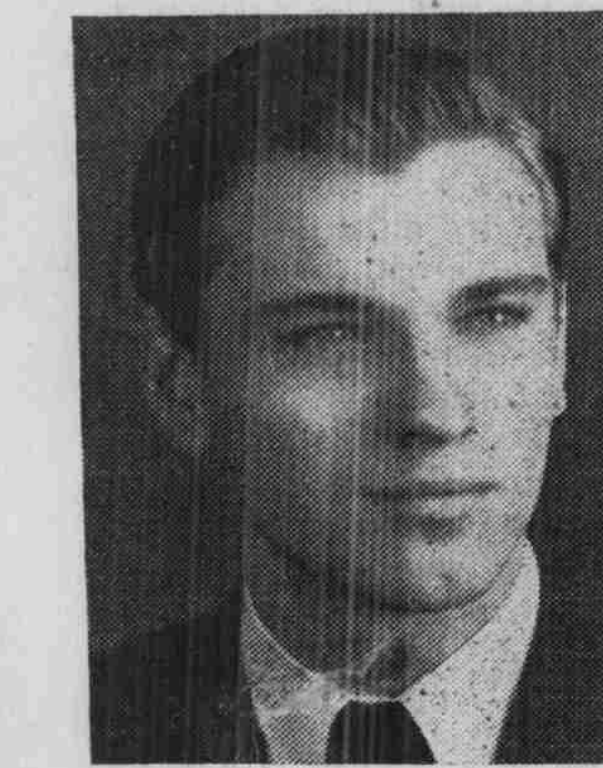
JOHN ROBINSON won the student body presidency.



WALTER DAMTOFT was the campus choice for DTH editor.



DENNY HAMMOND was doubly endorsed for senior representative to the Council.



TERRELL WEBSTER had a double-endorsement for the position of Legislature speaker.



BOB BURLEIGH was elected president of the senior class.

Sutton Arranges Day's Program

The Women's Officers Training School opens its series of meetings tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial with a discussion by Dean Francis Bradshaw and Rev. Charles Jones on the "Psychology of Group Leadership."

The training school, sponsored by all the women's organizations and headed by Sarah Sutton, is being held to prepare new coed officers for their jobs on campus next year.

Workshop Begins

The workshop part of the training school begins Tuesday night with training groups for secretaries and treasurers. A discussion of "Records and Evaluation for Secretaries," led by Mrs. Martha Johnson, resident secretary of the YWCA, will take place

Coed Slate for Week...

Monday Night 7:00: Discussion in Grail room.

Tuesday Night 7:00: Workshop begins in 'Y' Library room.

7:00: Finance meeting in 'Y' Green room.

Wednesday Night 9:00: Umstead in 'Y' Blue room.

Thursday Night 7:00: Publicity methods in 'Y' Green room.

9:00: Olsen and Comer in 'Y' Library room.

in the library room of the YMCA at 7 o'clock.

In the green room of the YMCA at 7 o'clock Mrs. K. S. Cate, student activities auditor, will speak on "Finance."

Wednesday Night Wednesday night at 9 o'clock coed senate members, member-

Workshop Listed For Second Night

ship chairmen and vice-presidents are asked to meet in the Blue room of the YMCA to hear Representative J. W. Umstead speak on "Membership and Representation."

A discussion on publicity methods will be held in the Green room of the YMCA Thursday night at 7 o'clock. Definite plans for speakers have not been completed, but it is probable that Mr. Coffin, head of the Journalism department, and Bucky Harward, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, will discuss various methods of publicity.

At 9:00 Thursday night a workshop period in parliamentary procedure will be led by William Olsen and Harry Comer in the library room of the YMCA. See COED, page 4

Davis Heads Drama Group Elections Open Festival Finale

Miss Florence Davis, of St. Mary's Junior College, was chosen president, and Miss Bonnie Wenger, of Mars Hill Junior College was chosen vice president of the Carolina Dramatic Association at a business meeting in the Carolina Inn which began the final days activities of the 20th annual CDA Festival yesterday.

Elizabeth Welch, of Lee Edwards High School in Asheville, presided over the business meeting at which executive officers and high school representatives were chosen to head the coming year's activities. Miss Welch, continued to hold an active role in the association as representative for the coming season with Miss Clare Tiller of James A. Gray High School in Winston-Salem.

Other representatives chosen at the business meeting were: Mrs. Naomi D. Cunningham of Gastonia as Junior High School representative; Mrs. Louise Perry of Greensboro College as senior college representative; C. R. See DAVIS, page 4

Warne's Thursday Address Opens CPU Spring Quarter Consumer Union President To Discuss Effect Of Wartime Control on Buying

First of the series of speakers slated for the Spring quarter by the Carolina Political Union, Dr. Colston E. Warne, President of the Consumers' Union, will throw light on the increasing problems of consumers and accelerated rationing when he speaks on "Consumers in the Present Political Crisis" in Hill hall Thursday at 8 p. m.

Warne, a member of the Amherst college economics department has made studies of consumer movements in Europe and of labor arbitration in Australia and New Zealand. A former member of the People's Lobby, he is a member of the board of directors of the Cooperative League and of the council of the American Association of University Professors, as well as author of a number of books and magazine articles on consumer economics and cooperative organizations.

The economist's schedule Thursday is crowded with conferences at his arrival in the morning, a joint radio broadcast with Dr. Sherman E. Smith of the University chemistry department over station WDNC from 2:30 p. m. to 3, a tea in the Alumni building in the afternoon and a dinner at the Carolina Inn with the CPU as host.

Well-qualified to give an authoritative account of develop-



WARNE

ments and their implications on the consumer front, Warne's visit is described as "part of a nationwide movement by the Consumers' Council to boost President Roosevelt's seven-point anti-inflation program."

IHR Classroom Seminars Started in 1927 Famed Speakers Appeared In Programs

By Jud Kinberg In 1927 when the committee headed by Harry Comer created the Institute of Human Relations, they also instituted the first general use of classroom seminars at Carolina.

"We decided that one of the best ways for students and speakers to further discuss the Institute topics would be for them to meet in the classrooms," explained Comer. "With the assistance of the faculty we turned over a large number of regular periods to the IHR guests and reversed the usual classroom procedure by having the students ask the questions."

First Trial First trial of the new system

came in the '27 meeting when E. M. Patterson, Dean of the Wharton school, addressed a gathering of seven business school classes assembled in Gerard hall. Patterson's frank discussion of the trade problems facing the world and the future economy was prophetic in its denouncement of the false prosperity of the 20's.

In 1935 the high point of the Institute meeting came in a gigantic classroom seminar. Fifteen classes adjourned to Memorial hall to hear Norman Thomas and Hamilton Fish, Jr., debate "Government control of business." Republican Fish blasted any and all attempts to curb big business while Socialist Thomas

called for control of all raw materials and basic industries.

The two radically different viewpoints gave the students assembled an hour and one half of divergent social theory that would be "hard to equal any where else." Lunch time came and went and the two men continued to argue Free Enterprise Capitalism and Socialism and the students continued to listen.

Institute Changes

The Institute changed to biennial meetings and in '37, classroom seminars with such prominent world figures as Vice-President Henry Wallace, John G. Winant and Countess Alexandra Tolstoy were scheduled during

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