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Draft Quotas Might Be Cut During Year

WASHINGTON—Draft quotas for this year will probably be cut.

The reduction is made possible by a sharp drop in the rate of casualties in Korea and an increase in enlistments Selective Service said yesterday.

Maj. General Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, had indicated to the House Armed Services Committee that a sharp upturn was in prospect this Spring.

But an aide said later that the figure Hershey used was based on old information and the figure had changed.

Hershey, in a written statement for the committee, said indications are the armed forces will call up

on Selective Service for 430,000 men during the seven months ending next June 30.

A few hours later, however, a Selective Service spokesman telephoned news services to say that the figure was outdated and that it had been prepared "on the situation as it existed in November."

The aide said the sharp reduction in Korean casualties, largely attributed to current truce negotiations, had made it likely that the 430,000 figure which Hershey used would be reduced considerably. He said it might be in the neighborhood of 275,000 to 300,000 "barring unforeseen things."

General College Courses Cut

by Walt Dear

General College students will have more freedom (four electives) come September because of changes enacted in the college curriculum late yesterday afternoon by the Faculty Council of the University.

The changes, results of three years of student, faculty, and administrative committee work, in effect take a good-sized chunk out of General College requirements and give him the opportunity of choosing four courses previously selected by the Administrative Board of the college in cooperation with the departments concerned.

To take effect in September, the new curriculum will effect all new students. Present General College students can have their choice of the new program or the one they are now taking.

Slashed from four to three courses were English, foreign language, social science and natural science requirements. Requirements for mathematics or the classics (two courses) and hygiene (½ course) remain the same.

Every student in the University for the first two years except pharmacy students and nurses are

Foreign Language, English Social Science - Minus One

members of the General College.

The changes are regarded as "a happy medium" by foreign language faculty members in spite of a two course cut for business administration students. In the business school only two foreign language courses are required. If a student doesn't continue the foreign language first studied by taking course 3, the beginning courses 1 and 2 don't count as part of the minimum courses required for graduation.

Faculty council action was necessary for final approval of the proposals. The administrative board of the General College first approved the recommendations on January 16 and the faculty of the college followed last week.

"The studies in the General College are intended to offer experience in a sufficient variety of basic and liberal subjects to constitute foundations of general education which is essential to balanced development and intel-

ligent citizenship (2) supply opportunities for discovery of interests and occupational aptitudes, and (3) provide preparation for later collegiate or professional training (from the University record)."

Dean Corydon P. Spruill pointed out that the new curriculum will make for "more flexibility and freedom of choice. It's an improvement."

The history of yesterday's action dates back to 1948 when recommendations were made by a student curriculum committee. A faculty-student group then considered the student report and passed on similar recommendations to the General College. Independent departmental committees then went to work and made more suggestions.

In 1950 the School of Business Administration asked for, and was granted, a chance to make proposals. The new curriculum is basically the same as the School's proposals.

Horner Hints Colleges Give To Prep School Treasuries

Durham Herald Sports editor Jack Horner who earlier this week charged that "Carolina is paying" for a football player's prep school education, hinted yesterday that he "wouldn't be surprised if some of our college's don't contribute to the athletic treasuries of prep schools."

Some of these prep schools "serve as athletic incubators for our colleges," Horner wrote in his daily sports column.

Horner added, however, that he had learned from Southern Conference Commissioner Wallace Wade that conference rules, as they stand, wouldn't apply to cases like that of T formation quarterback Leonard Bullock—who is allegedly being sent through Fork Union Military Institute by Carolina, or friends and alumni of the University, or

the Athletic Association, or the Educational Foundation, or at least someone who likes to see UNC win football games.

"As I understand our rules, in their present form, they apply only to conference athletes," the sports editor quoted Wade as saying.

Horner's complete remarks follow:

Buried deep in our column of briefs from the world of sports last Sunday morning was an insignificant appearing little note about an Ayden youth whose services are very much in demand as a college football player. Although I didn't place too much importance on the brief at the time, it got us on the front page of the Daily Tar Heel, Chapel Hill student publication, and the Raleigh News and Observer and the Durham Morning Herald wrote editorials concerning the item.

Just in case you missed it, here's the brief:

"Although Carolina is paying for Leonard Bullock's education at Fork Union Military Institute Duke and several others have their eyes on the 190-pound T formation quarterback. Can't count Maryland out of the race, either. Bullock is an Ayden boy and that's Jim Tatum's former stamping grounds."

I merely was letting my readers know here was an unheralded lad being sought by several colleges.

Too, I thought the feature of the paragraph was the reference to other schools trying to lure the boy into their camp despite the fact Carolina was "farming" him out so to speak.

But the editorial writers of the News and Observer and the Morning Herald lashed out at the "paying" angle.

A reporter from The Daily Tar Heel wanted to know who at Carolina was paying for Bullock's education at Fork Union after athletic Director Bob Fetzer declined comment on the subject and Coach Carl Snavelly said it was news to him.

(See HORNER, page 4 & 5)

Grice Named Chapel Hill Man Of Year

Bill Grice is Chapel Hill's new Young Man of the Year.

He was awarded the title by the Chapel Hill chapter of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday night. The awarding was combined with the annual Bosses's Night Dinner.

Mayor Ed Lanier made the presentation to Grice, who is coach for the Chapel Hill High School. He has been serving in that capacity for the past several years.

The Mayor was introduced by Herb Wentworth, former Jaycee member.

J. C. Brame, Durham, a national director of the Jaycees and at present a candidate for the State presidency of the organization explained the award to the group.

Previous winners of the Young Man of the Year award are Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice and Kenneth Putnam.

Five Key Men were named by the chapter at the dinner meeting also. They were chosen by the members from within the club.

They were W. M. "Pokey" Alexander, manager of the Home and Auto Supply Co., and president of the local Jaycees; Charlie Phillips, past president; W. J. "Buster" Ogburn; Hank Koon and Roland Giduz, local and state editor of the Jaycee newsletter.

Navy Veterans

Commissioned or enlisted Navy veterans who are interested in receiving Retirement, Promotion, and longevity credit in the Naval Reserve, are invited to contact Robert F. Schenkkan, Commanding Officer, Volunteer Research Reserve Unit, 6-6, at Swain Hall, Telephone 2-474.

The unit meets twice each month, and attendance provides 39 of the 50 points required annually for Retirement. Members of the Unit are eligible for 14 days annual training duty with pay, and are kept in touch with affairs of interest to naval reservists.

First Air Force Ball Set Friday

Andy Shveda, cadet special services officer for the Air Force ROTC, announced that the first annual Air Force ball would be held on Friday, February eighth.

Lasting from 9:00 to 12:00, the dance will be held in the naval armory. Bill Byers and the Duke Cavaliers, a band that has proved to be rather popular with Carolina students, will play for the affair.

Advanced cadets are reminded that the dance will be formal, therefore, a white shirt and black bow tie should be worn with the blue uniform instead of the reg- therefore, a white shirt and black ular blue shirt and tie. Basic cadets should wear the regular khaki shirt and tie with the O D uniform. However, those cadets who so desire may wear tuxs.

A blanket invitation has been extended to all former members of the Cadet Corps who are still enrolled in the University and wish to attend the dance.

Sawyer Seeks Durham's Seat

State Senator Tom Sawyer of Durham announced last night that he will be a candidate for the State's Sixth District U. S. Representative seat now held by veteran Congressman Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill.

Sawyer said he is heeding the call for "new blood and new faces" in the legislative branches of the government.

"The time has come for the Sixth District to get active representation in Congress," he said.

Sawyer's campaign platform stressed what he termed the need for greater national security.

American Art Exhibit Put On Display

"Fact and Fantasy", an exhibition of 30 works by contemporary American artists, will be on view in Person hall Art Gallery at the University here from Sunday, to Friday, February 25.

William Barnet, Ben-Zion, Cameron Booth, Balcomb Greene, Marsden Hartley, A. H. Maurer and other well known painters are represented in this show which is noted for its presentation of a large variety of expressions existing in contemporary art.

Included in the exhibition are pure abstractions, figure paintings, still lifes, expressionist and abstract-expressionist paintings—all in the spirit of this century.

The exhibit which is open to the public was first presented at the Bertha Schaefer Gallery in New York.

Planetarium, APO Offer Guided Tours

Beginning tomorrow the Morehead Planetarium will institute a free service of guided campus tours.

These tours will be under the auspices of the Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity.

Guides will be available in the North science room of the Planetarium every Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5 o'clock. Special tours during the week may be arranged by contacting Franz Roberts, 6 Battle dormitory, Chapel Hill.

The tours are planned to give a well rounded and coherent view of the campus. South Building, the Old Well and the Morehead-Patterson Bell Tower are among the major points of interest which will be covered.

Tours will be arranged to leave in adequate time for visitors to attend scheduled University functions and the Planetarium performances at 3 and 4 each Sunday afternoon.