

Navy Opens New Office

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL
RALEIGH, April 3—Students planning to graduate in June may apply now for appointment as an officer in the Navy.

An office for Naval officer procurement opened this week here in the post office building. It will aid in the processing of applications from students from UNC, Duke, and State college.

LCDR. L. J. Poisson, who is in charge of the office, asked students who are interested to write a card or letter to him for information concerning the various programs. Preliminary questionnaires will be sent in reply to all inquiries to determine if the applicant is eligible to apply and for what programs.

Basic qualifications for naval officers under the program are that they have an AB degree from an accredited college or university, be a citizen of the United States, and be between the ages of 21 and 27.

Final interviews and examinations are given on Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's of each week at the Navy recruiting office in the post office building.

-Horton-

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In those three years, all we received in reply was an uncertain reference to dorm social rooms, which program, as we all know, was accomplished more by the IDC and the Housing office than by the executive branch.

"It behooves them to give us some proof that in three years they have accomplished something beside our embarrassment before they ask our support for a fourth year.

"I have been called negative and have been accused of mud-slinging (of course, the most subtle, insidious, way to sling mud is to accuse someone of slinging mud on you) because I have persisted in giving the issues of the campaign, and have frankly accused them of three years of do-nothingism.

"I have been accused of not presenting a positive platform. We simply preferred to wait until we could consult you the students, who have been ignored so long.

"Well, here it is—as you the students gave it to us—and please notice that each plank is one that can actually be accomplished by student government. Please notice further that each plank is adequately explained, telling exactly what we propose and how we propose to do it. Fair enough?

"Let me say in closing that more important than giving a platform, is being sincere. Being sincere in choosing legitimate planks. Being sincere in asking the student body for those planks. Being sincere in planning to do your damndest to see that the platform is accomplished."

Poet Berates U.S. Cynics

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DURHAM, April 3—Today's popularity of the cynical author is the cause of grave concern about America, poet Carl Sandburg warned a Duke university audience.

"Where is the interest in the works of those who are concerned with building of man and society—men like Lincoln and Jefferson? There is nothing but silence!" Sandburg told his audience here Wednesday night.

Today's attention is paid to men like Aldous Huxley—"that consummate cynic who don't believe in nobody or nothing, no time, no where"—instead of men like his brother Julian who represent more constructive interests.

Commenting on William Faulkner, America's latest winner of the Nobel prize for literature, Sandburg said:

"Deep down in Faulkner is authentic genius. I would not presume to question him. Most of the things he writes about exist, but it is an undue stress."

When Faulkner went to Sweden to receive the Nobel prize, he made a sincerely confident address on his faith in the destiny of man, Sandburg pointed out. "But where is this faith in his books?" the poet asked.

-Penegar-

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the first public meeting the candidates for secretary-treasurer had to express their views. For it was at this time that after I had been given the opportunity to speak first, I announced that if we were to increase our efforts in the direction of the completion of such projects as the improvement of dorm social rooms and the establishment of a more adequate university scholarship fund, it would be necessary to secure additional funds in excess of those already provided by the block fee.

"I then suggested this alternative: either we could increase the fees (to which increase I was opposed then and am still opposed) or we could secure additional money from another source. This source, I pointed out, could very well be taken from the profits of the Book Exchange, if some of this money were made available by the Board of Trustees, a special committee of which is now considering the possibility.

"My opponent spoke next. He, too, favored using the Book Exchange profits or so he said in his remarks. This is not surprising, for I have yet to meet a student who is opposed to the idea.

Penegar's opponent is Ed Gross (UP).

-UP-

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(B.V.P. Dormitory).
"2. Increase participation in Student Government—all UP candidates are pledged to return government to the students—(Old East).

"3. Cooperation rather than coercion in dealing with South Building—the interests of South Building and the Student Body are not necessarily opposed. (Alderman Dorm).

"4. Re-establish Tarnation on campus. (Stacy Dormitory).

"5. Combat the proposed removal of students from Battle-Vance - Pettigrew and Steele Dormitories. (B.V.P. Dormitory).

"6. Supplant government by crisis and run student government on an even keel. (Student in Graham Memorial).

"7. Investigate policies of the Book Exchange... UP candidates are dedicated to seeing that University services are fairly operated and with most benefit to the students. (Old East Dormitory).

"8. Continued effort at Social Room establishment."

The UP fills out the rest of its platform with proposals to oppose reduction of Student Legislature size; "provide a dispensary for Infirmary at Woollen Gym; establish check-cashing service at Lenoir hall; seek to provide more

advisers for the General College; fight any raise in block fees; and work with South Building to provide more self-help jobs for qualified students.

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Trustees

The Visiting Committee of the Board of Trustees will meet here April 25, Chancellor House said yesterday. Any student or student organization desiring hearings that afternoon should see Roy Holsten, dean of students office, for appointments.

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The amazing height of Remington Feeny

Remington Feeny's money went to his feet. Being extremely cautious, he hid his money in his shoes so he could always keep it with him. By the time he was 48, he was nine feet tall.

Money can be used to grow on, but not necessarily by Mr. Feeny's method. For instance, more than 1,100,000 people have shown their faith in the future of the Bell Telephone System by investing their money in it. About one-fifth of them are Bell employees who bought stock through a payroll savings plan.

It takes both money and people to keep the Bell System growing and improving to meet our country's telephone needs. That's why college men with the right qualifications can find interesting opportunities with us—in engineering, research, operating and administration.

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