



## NEWS IN BRIEF

NEWARK—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower polled a smashing 138,000 vote lead over Senator Taft in the New Jersey presidential primary yesterday. The General said his victory in New Jersey "makes me proud but thoughtful."

DETROIT—Sen. Robert Taft remained hopeful yesterday of a convention nomination on the first ballot, despite the overwhelming Eisenhower victory in New Jersey.

SPRINGFIELD—Illinois Gov. Adlai Stevenson yesterday declared "I could not accept the Democratic nomination for president." Senator Paul Douglas, (D. Ill.) said to a forum in Chapel Hill, N. C., last Sunday that he expected Stevenson to announce his candidacy sometime during the week.

MUNSAN—Truce negotiators yesterday took less than a minute to decide there was no immediate hope of breaking the current deadlock. They agreed to meet again tomorrow morning.

## Adopt New Curriculum

The nation's 186 college Air Force ROTC units soon will adopt a revised curriculum, said to provide a more generalized program to produce well-rounded junior officers for service in any field.

The new program, which will affect Carolina's unit, is being developed by the Air university at Maxwell Air Force Base, Alabama, according to Lt. Colonel Jesse J. Moorhead, head of the department of air science and tactics here.

## Need Guides For Saturday

Remember how you felt that first day you hit campus—didn't know your way around?

Well multiply that by about 4,000 high school students and you have Carroll Berry's problem this Saturday. It will be the annual high school day.

Berry needs student guides to conduct the high schoolers about campus. If you are interested in serving, contact Berry at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

## Coed Expansion

Carr dorm's social room will be considerably enlarged, J. S. Bennett, director of operations, said yesterday.

The remodeling work will get underway this summer, making the room available for use by the fall quarter.

Added space will be provided by including two adjoining rooms, stated Bennett. This will remove a long-time sore point of Carr residents and will bring their social room to a comparable basis with other coed dorms.

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## A Professor Says

# Nobody Wants To Fight

(First Lt. Ryan currently is a teacher of English composition at St. Thomas' college, St. Paul, Minn., and rubs elbows daily with the generation now coming into the Armed Forces. Lt. Ryan was commissioned in October 1944 and was a platoon leader on Iwo Jima with the 21st Marines until wounded in the chest. He holds two Purple Heart awards, the Good Conduct medal, Presidential Unit citation and Navy unit citation ribbons. He obtained a master's degree from Northwestern University in 1946. We are reprinting his Marine Gazette article for its campus interest.—Ed.)

by 1st Lt. Lawrence V. Ryan

The most disconcerting thing about our present defense effort is that, in theory, everyone hates Communist aggression and wants forces raised to check its advance, but practically no one wants to share in the task himself. Nobody wants to get down in the sand and mud and grapple with the enemy. There appears to be the naive belief among many Americans that if the need arises, the job will be done by some phantom army that will spring up, as if by magic, and instantly overwhelm the foe.

Even persons who are more realistic, or at least more pessimistic, assume that someone else should be there to meet any attack that may come. One widespread sentiment is that Western Europeans are not ready to do their part, that they may not reach the quotas which General Eisenhower's command deems necessary for our mutual defense. It does not, apparently, occur to such critics that Europeans have much more reason to feel the same way about us. Judging from our attitude and conduct at home since the Korean war, they would certainly be justified in doing so.

In nearly every other country, on both sides of the Iron Curtain, the average citizen enters the Armed Forces expecting to be trained for combat. The USSR has placed its emphasis on infantry and artillery with the result that it is capable of throwing scores of divisions into action on each of several fronts. Marshal Tito, with an army and militia of 500,000 men, has managed to create about 30 divisions. At the outbreak of the Korean war, we had less than a dozen—in an army half again larger than Yugoslavia's.

It is true that in most other armies, a division is a smaller unit than it is in our Army or Marine corps, but it is still obvious that our country, which must keep an eye on several continents, should have at least as many combat troops as a nation that has only its own borders to protect. However, in our armed forces most of the men are auxiliaries or non-combatants, and most persons entering the service expect, as their birthright, to become part of the majority.

The fact is nobody wants to be a fighting man. This does not mean that everybody who is eligible for military duty is trying to avoid it, although there is a great deal of that, too. It means precisely that nobody wants to be a fighting man. Everybody is trying to escape assignment to the Marine Corps, the infantry, and, to a lesser extent, any other branch of the service which makes

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## Wilcox Takes Council Seat; Dale Winner

## Med, Dental Unit Amendments Pass; Creasy Is Victor

Jim McLeod smashed Independent Ted Frankel for the vice-presidency yesterday by 659 to 312 to complete the University party's sweep of major campus offices.

In other runoff results Ben Wilcox (UP) beat Mitchell Novit (UP) by 535 to 382 to win the at-large-seat on the Student Council and Fred Dale (SB) bested Bill Walker (SB) for the Men's Honor Council junior seat by a 467-316 vote.

Tom Creasy, an independent, won the sophomore class presidency with a 159 to 89 vote over Jack Stilwell (UP). Pat George (UP) was chosen senior class social chairman over Carol (Toni) Kelly (Ind.). The vote was 180 to 124.

Shirley Gee (SP) beat Dot Smith (UP) 36-31 for the six-month-seat in the Legislature from the Women's town district. Grace Doar was chosen Women's Athletic association secretary, 93-41, over Johnnie Bennett.

The judicial amendments to the constitution for the Dental and Medical school courts were passed 642-142 (Dental) and 648-141 (Medical).

Erline Griffin, Elections board chairman, said 990 people voted in yesterday's runoff election.

## Date Guide Is Published

Dance Committee Chairman Steve Perrow said yesterday that "So you're Coming to a Carolina Dance" booklets are now available.

The booklet in letter form from one girl to another, is designed to familiarize new coeds and imports with Dance Committee rules. Value of the booklets has been reflected in the demand for the min the past, he said.

Copies may be obtained from Ray Jefferies in South building; Dr. Lyman Cotten in 214 Saunders; Secretary's office in the Y. M. C. A., Perrow at the Kappa Psi house, or any member of the Dance Committee.

## 22 Faces

The Daily Tar Heel office bulged yesterday as Editor Barry Farber conducted his first staff meeting.

Twenty-two faces, some new around the office and some old, showed up.

In his plea for help in publishing the newspaper, "expressing student opinion not creating it," Farber asked for accuracy, courtesy, a big editorial staff, and pictures "to plaster the walls in my office."