

**-Caravan-**

(Continued from page 5)  
 lieve it is the fastest team I have ever seen," says Gill, somewhat disenchanted. . . The Tar Heels have been notably shy of that thing called speed in recent seasons, but the 1952 team seems to be a little better equipped than its predecessors. . .  
 If our team in espionage have it sized up right, Tar Heel defensive tackle Tom Higgins will have one of the biggest assignments in Kenan Saturday. . . Seems that the Longhorns like to unleash their fury at the sector Higgins presides over. . . That's all right with Coach George Barclay, who believes that old Hig has the equipment to be one of the finest tackles in the nation. . . He has given every indication in pre-season practice that he wants to play football this fall. . .

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**Dr. Conant Speaks**

**Public Schools Facing Financial Crisis Soon**

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
 NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 23—How are we going to finance an adequate public-school program in the face of the vast increase in students?

This should be first on the agenda of the educational problems facing the American public, says America's No. 1 man in education in the next issue of Newsweek Magazine.  
 In a cover story on Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard, and his role as the nation's outstanding educator, Newsweek reports his views on the future of American education.

With unprecedented enrollments adding to already bulging classrooms, the American people are going to have to make highly important decisions in the next five to ten years, Dr. Conant states in the article. We need to spend much more money on our schools to meet the expanded programs required and the people of each town, city and state must be made aware of the reasons for the increased costs.

Dr. Conant suggests that Federal aid to public education be re-examined; that we recognize the need for remaking the curriculum and in so doing explore vigorously and at once the success of some high schools with "work experience programs." He also suggests that we develop the principle of the comprehensive high school with a common core of studies and differentiated special programs, and that we not ex-

**Mesta Home**



MRS. PERLE Mesta, American minister to Luxembourg, smiles for the birdie on her recent arrival in New York aboard the liner America. Asked what the people in Luxembourg thought of Gen. Eisenhower, she said: "Ike is loved in that country," then added, "And so is Margaret Truman."

pand our four-year programs in colleges and universities as he thinks many people prolong their education. Dr. Conant discusses community, or two-year, colleges which he hopes would come to have the same prestige as the four-year college and afford everybody a chance to go to college, but mainly to a two-year institution giving some such degree as Bachelor of General Studies.

**Draft Poll Shows Ideas Of Students**

Special to THE DAILY TAR HEEL  
 ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 23—The average American college student reacts to military service the same way as the average American adult reacts to paying his income tax.

The Social Science Research Center of Cornell University sent questionnaires to 11 colleges and universities across the country to determine how college students have reacted to the Selective Service Act and the Korean conflict. UNC was included.

The finding analyzed by Cornell social scientists, showed that the students' attitudes toward being called into military forces are generally negative. As the income-tax-paying adult he meets his obligation, even though he doesn't necessarily like it.

The report shows 90 percent of the students would return to college if inducted before they finished school. Only one in four thought that military service would cause a major disruption in his life, said Edward Suchman, member of the analyzing staff.

Only a few are altering their courses to postpone service. Less than 5 percent of those questioned said military service led them to change their major fields, or influenced them in choosing their major field.

A minority of the students felt the threat of military service made it necessary to get more fun out of college but the majority saw more importance in getting good grades, said Mr. Suchman.

The students took greater interest in community and world problems and in developing the ability to get along with different kinds of people.

The students adjusted to the new situation readily. "Plans are being modified or postponed," said Prof. Suchman, "rarely dropped."

The report continues that much of the acceptance of the Selective Service policy may be attributed to the preferential treatment of college students as well as the fact that they have a clear-cut idea of what is ahead of them.



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