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## Government Leaders Meet For Institute Today

### Great Air-Naval Battle Rages In Crete

#### Lindbergh Says American People Being Betrayed

LONDON, May 24—(UP)—German transport planes carrying reinforcements and munitions were reported early today to be landing at the rate of one every five minutes on the island of Crete off which raged what was called "the greatest air-naval battle of all time."

Britain's Mediterranean fleet was believed to be carrying successfully all the Axis attempts to send reinforcements to the beleaguered island by sea.

However, London newspapers warned the people to be prepared to hear of losses in British warships though they said German claims undoubtedly were grossly exaggerated.

The German planes were believed to be descending at the Malemi airfield ten miles southeast of Cambia. Cairo advices indicated it was the only airfield still in Nazi hands.

Greek and British defense forces were reported earlier to have broken the Nazi grip on Cambia, the island's largest city, and the port of Repimo to the west.

NEW YORK, May 23—(UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh asserted tonight that the American people have been led toward war with no more opportunity to vote on the issue than Adolph Hitler gave the German people when he led them into war.

Addressing an America First rally in Madison Square Garden, Lindbergh said that "we in America were given just about as much chance to express our beliefs at the elections last fall as the Germans would have been given if Hitler had run against Goering."

Senator Burton K. Wheeler told the rally that the U. S. is safe from both military and economic invasion.

BERLIN, May 23—(UP)—Nine or more British warships, five speedboats and several supply ships have been sunk by German bombers in the battle raging off Crete since Wednesday, an unofficial recapitulation of German planes indicated tonight.

WASHINGTON, May 23—(UP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox said today that the defeat of the Axis military might will entail a long costly effort and warned that new sacrifices will be required of the US unless there is a swift change in the war situation.

ALEXANDRIA, May 23—(UP)—An estimated 6,000 German troops  
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### Coed Reorganization Group Prepares Proposed Constitution For Balloting



Stacy Crockett



Herb Hardy

#### Stacy Crockett, Herb Hardy Lead Superlative Winners

#### Hobbs Flays Frosh Class

#### Condemns Evasion Of Honor System

"The Student honor council has been impressed by its failure in orienting this year's freshman class to a spirit of positive cooperation with the Honor system," said Student Body President Truman Hobbs yesterday in his first statement on the unusually high number of honor code violations in the group.

"The continued existence of our honor system depends upon the active interest in its continuance by the student body," Hobbs said.

"The number of cases from the present freshman class, and the fact that almost without exception cases were reported by professors, make the Honor system seem rather farcical in the class."

"The real challenge facing rising sophomores and their leaders next  
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#### Seniors Announce Permanent Officers

Herb Hardy and Stacy Crockett, walked off with an unprecedented number of senior class superlative titles, it was revealed yesterday as the class executive committee released final tabulations of the election held last week.

The ballots cast at the annual senior banquet placed Hardy as permanent president and added the distinction of the "Most Popular Boy," to the present president of the class.

Miss Crockett joined with Hardy in sharing the popularity designation as she acquired the title of "Most Popular Senior Coed." She also holds the honorary offices of permanent secretary-treasurer and the senior girl "Most Likely to Succeed."

McGaughey Named  
Carroll McGaughey, founder and president of Sound and Fury, was named the senior boy "Most Likely to Succeed."

Constant companionship earned for Mary Hawkins and Bob Smith the title of "Mr. and Mrs., Class of 1941." Bob Hermson, masterful master-of-  
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#### Women Students To Vote Monday On Unique Plan

The coed reorganization committee meets this morning at 10:30 in the WA room of Graham Memorial to make final changes in the proposed reorganization constitution before presenting it for voting Monday, Mary Caldwell, WA president, announced yesterday.

The constitution, incorporating changes proposed by coeds at a WA meeting Thursday, will be presented Monday at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Criticism Welcome  
Any criticisms or suggestions for the plan must be given to committee members this morning, as the new constitution must be passed *en toto* Monday, Miss Caldwell said.

"We feel that we have given the coeds ample opportunity to express their criticisms or suggestions of the constitution as drawn up by the committee, and the floor will not be open for amendments at the meeting Monday," Miss Caldwell continued.

A box has been placed outside the WA room of Graham Memorial for suggestions to be considered by the committee this morning, although the 46 coeds present at Thursday's meeting approved the plan.

#### Would Set Up WGA

The proposed constitution sets up a Woman's Government association of four bodies—honor, interdormitory, house councils, and a senate—all of which are directly elected by the coed student body.

Unique feature of the plan is a junior coeds' training school which will be under the supervision of a special orientation committee. Attendance at monthly meetings of the school, which will explain the student government set-up to new women students, will be a requirement for holding office.

The orientation committee will be  
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#### University Club Starts Campaign For Team Awards

The University club's fund-raising campaign got off to a good start when representatives of the club began taking up a collection in dormitories, fraternities, sororities, and town to get gold baseballs for the Tar Heel nine.

Steve Peck, University club president, said last night that the gold baseballs would be given only to those members of the team who had won monograms for their work this season.

"The cost of the baseballs will be between \$100 and \$150," Peck said. "Everybody is urged to contribute to the fund, but the donations may be as large or as small as the individual desires."

Push Drive  
Peck requested University club members to push their money-raising activities so that the necessary amount could be raised before the end of next week when the soliciting will end.

"Carolina's team won not only the Big-Five championship," Peck continued, "but the Southern conference title as well, and they were not even conceded the proverbial Chinaman's chance at the title."

The team won its first conference title since 1933 by defeating Duke and VMI last week. The University club sponsored Carolina's first baseball pep rally the night before the final Duke game.



John McCormack



Governor J. M. Broughton

#### Police Head Speaks Today Clegg To Address Training School

Hugh Clegg, assistant director of the FBI and director of the National Police Academy, winds up the Institute of Government's seven-day Law Enforcement Officers Training School this morning at 9 o'clock with a lecture on the national defense aspects of crime detection.

Tonight Governor Broughton addresses the 52 officers attending the school and will present them with certificates for their work this week.

"This group of officers is probably the best we've ever had here," said Albert Coates, director of the Institute. "The men have been working hard attending classes from 9 o'clock in the morning till 9 o'clock in the evening with only an hour off for lunch and for supper."

#### Gown Measurement Set at Noon Today

The deadline for measurements for caps and gowns is noon today. Coleman Finkel announced yesterday that he will measure stragglers in the Y lobby this morning from 10:30 to 12 o'clock.

#### Sax vs. Trombone

### Jimmy Dorsey Is Still Waging Battle of Music with Brother

By Bob Hoke

Organizing a band before he was out of his teens, Jimmy Dorsey, scheduled bandleader for the Finals set, June 6-7, has literally "lived music," and now is getting the upper hand of the friendly battle of music waging with his brother.

J. Dorsey was born February 29, 1904, in Shenandoah, Pa., the son of Thomas F. Dorsey, a music teacher. At the mere age of six years, Jimmy was playing the slide cornet, and appearing in recitals. Six years later his father started him on the saxophone, believing the sax had "more of a future than a slide cornet." At 14 years, he was a sharp saxophonist, and worked in coal mines as a messenger boy while not in school practicing music.

A few years later he organized his

### House Leader May Lash Out At Isolation

#### State Officials Will Be Present For Conferences

Majority Leader of the House of Representatives, John McCormack, climaxes the Institute of Government's one-day session tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall with an expected blast at factions opposing America's aid to Britain policy.

Expected to give a presidential insight into present problems facing the administration, McCormack's speech has attracted wide attention.

A close associate of the President, and a loyal New Deal supporter, since its rise in 1932, the fiery Democratic leader may possibly explain the President's stand on the convoy issue, and America's next move in the European war.

#### Formal Recognition

New feature of the Institute's program tonight will be the formal public recognition of student government leaders into the Institute of Government. Taken into the Institute about seven years ago, student government, together with local, county, and state, has composed its nucleus.

This evening's recognition marks North Carolina as the first of the 48 states to publically and officially recognize student government.

Institute directors yesterday pointed out that students and townspeople are invited to attend all sessions.

#### Opening Session in Gerrard

The opening session gets underway at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall and group meetings led by state and local dignitaries, continue through the afternoon. Taking an active part in today's sessions will be Governor J. Melville Broughton, who will preside at tonight's session in Hill hall, Lt. Governor R. L. Harris, Speaker of the House, O. M. Mull; State Attorney General Harry McMillan; members of the Supreme court, and other governmental officials.

The one-day session will be devoted to discussions interpreting and analyzing recent legislative enactments in the state and national capitols.

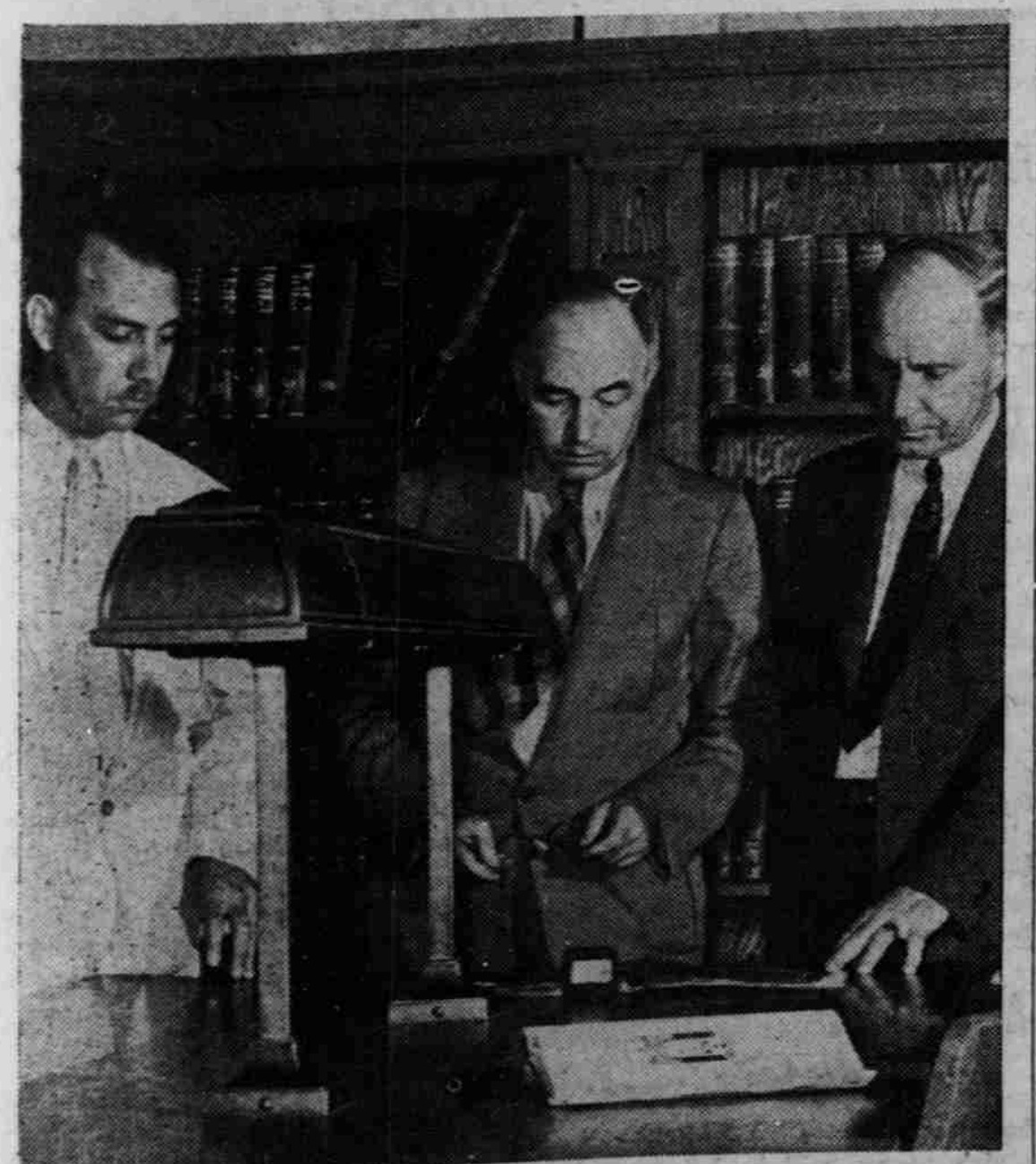
### Summer Session Dramatic School To Open June 12

A selected group of fifty young actors, playwrights and theater technicians will arrive in Chapel Hill on June 12 for six weeks training at the Fourth summer session in Dramatic Art for high school students.

Conducted by the University Extension division in cooperation with the Department of Dramatic Art, the session is directed by John W. Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers and secretary of the statewide Carolina Dramatic association.

Announcing plans for the session, Parker said a staff has been assembled which is representative of the best teaching ability in the state in  
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### University Library Will Install New Lighting System



NEW LIGHTING equipment for the library, annually sought by students and faculty, will be installed during the summer. Mapping out plans for the proposed changes are, left to right, O. V. Cook, circulation head; Dr. Charles Rush, Librarian; and J. S. Bennett, utilities superintendent.

#### Modern Fixtures To Replace Lamps

"Thanks to the untiring efforts of President Graham, Controller W. D. Carmichael, the DAILY TAR HEEL and the state legislature, Carolina students will be able to work under better lighting conditions in the library," Dr. Charles Rush, new University librarian, said yesterday in an interview.

"Plans for improvements are completed and work will start July 1," Rush stated. "All improvements will be finished before students return in the fall."

Throughout the library adequate lighting will definitely replace standard reading conditions now existing. Besides better lighting, lighter paint will be used on the walls to reduce eye strain.

Yesterday Rush, O. V. Cook, head of the circulation department of the library, and J. S. Bennett, supervisor of utilities for the University, discussed tentative plans and checked over the library to determine what system of lighting will be most desirable.

The plan at present calls for 28 new table lamps on the second floor similar to the ones now in use. In all the fixtures 25-watt bulbs will replace the present 15-watters. The reading tables in the center of the rotunda will also be adorned with table lights similar to those that will be installed in the reading room.

First floor rooms, which at present  
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More Days Until  
Final Exams