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## Great Britain Announces War Aims Adhering With FDR's 'Four Freedoms'

### British Defenders Of Crete Trapped 'Without Hope'

LONDON, May 29—(UP)—Britain announced her war aims today for the first time, adhering to President Roosevelt's "four freedoms" and adding the stipulation that stern military and political measures must prevent Germany from ever again challenging world peace.

These aims envisage a post war reconstruction of the world by the British Empire, the United States, and the other "free nations" unravaged by the war.

The government has given no hint of the nature of the measures which would be called upon to place a curb on the German challenge but both foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Prime Minister Winston Churchill before the war were the strongest British supporters of the League of Nations.

### Outlined War Aims

Eden presented this outline of the British war aims:

1. A peace based on President Roosevelt's ideal of freedom of speech, freedom of religion, freedom from want, and freedom from fear—enunciated in his January address.
2. "Political and military terms" to place Germany in a position where she could never again challenge world peace or become again "the worst master Europe has yet known."
3. Establish social security abroad as well as at home through coordinated effort of Britain, the United States, the dominions, and the nations of South America—stabilizing currency, feeding starving people and averting the fluctuation of employment, markets and prices.
4. Extension of the new moral order "as opposed to Adolf Hitler and his new European order to the Far East See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

## 23 Students Apply For Naval Reserve Aviation Training

Twenty-three new names were added to the Carolina's national defense roll yesterday when applicants for the naval reserve aviation training were announced by S. W. J. Welch, University chairman for defense.

Those accepted will take a final physical examination soon, and report for basic training at a naval unit when called. The applicants are Jesse Barnes, Edwin Briggs, Ben Browning, D. B. Desich, Ben Dinkens, Frank Doty, Felix Fletcher, John Fleming, Julius Fleming, Robert Hermonson, W. S. Jones, James Kirkpatrick, Marvin Mendelsohn, Frank O'Hare, George Radman, A. S. Smith, Jr., Don Stewart, Robert Stoinoff, Neil Thompson, William Totherow, Harry Wills, Chester Van Schoick, and W. R. Woolen.

## Hobbs To Discuss Dance Conduct

Truman Hobbs, president of the student body, late yesterday called a meeting in Memorial hall at 10:30 this morning of all students planning to attend Final dances.

"Extremely important," the meeting will be held to discuss conduct at the dances. At past dances the conduct on the average has been "fair, but with guests from all over the state visiting us at the last social event of the year we must be on our mettle."

An effort to curtail drinking and misconduct for the weekend, the meeting has the endorsement of Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw, German club chairman John Dissenal, and University Dance committee head George Coxhead.

## Playmakers Hold Capers Tomorrow

The long-haired Playmakers will turn sound and fury for an hour tomorrow night when they let down their hair and put on their annual Playmaker Capers at 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater.

Sound and Fury stars Marjorie Johnston and Jean McKenzie, along with comedians in skits of general campus interest which ought "to roll 'em in the aisles," will stop taking themselves seriously for an evening and entertain anyone who is interested in the free production.

### Johnston, Avera Set

Marjorie Johnston and Tom Avera will present an exhibition ballroom dance, while Jean McKenzie, in repeating her Sound and Fury number, "Dear Professor Koch," will give it a more wicked twist.

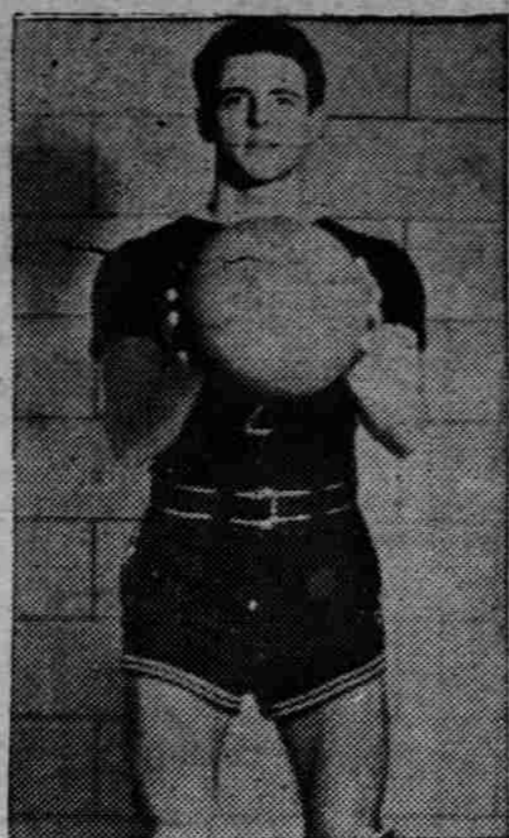
After the one hour entertainment and the slinging out of Playmaker masks for the year, there will be dancing on the stage.

The music department is aiding in the musical effects, and might even come out with some Boogie Woogie.

Douglas Watson and Gerie Loaring-Clarke, who are in charge of the Caper program, have announced for the event "An Evening of After-Dark Entertainment" as follows:

Toujours L'Amour de Moonshine; Miss Julia Booker, regisseur, and a distinguished group of Thespians headed by Forbes and Grotz; Eleanor, the lovely international chanteuse; The Man Who Rode Too Much: a scintillating travelogue by our renowned lecturer, Clyde Fitz-Stallings; Side-Walk Shop-Talk par La Jeune Fille Jeanne (McKenzie) and the Martinique chorus doing the Martinique; Printemps Maintenant: Impres-

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Bobby Gersten

## Gersten Heads Lettermen

### Gus Welch Delivers Principal Address

Bobby Gersten, guard on the basketball team, was elected president of the Monogram club last night at the annual banquet in the University Dining hall.

Jim Barclay, Co-captain of next year's swimming team, was named vice-president; Mike Wise, quarter-miler on the track team, treasurer; Bo Reynolds, Co-captain of the 1942 baseball nine, representative to the Athletic council, and George Paine, guard on the basketball team, was chosen secretary.

### Welch Speaks

Gus Welch, former member of the Carlisle Indian football team, was the principal speaker for the night and discussed his experiences in playing football for Carlisle. Jim Thorpe, one of the greatest athletes of all time, was a member of the backfield in which Welch performed.

Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics and head coach of track, made a short address before the main speech in which he praised the members of the different teams for their work this year.

Chuck Quinlan, coach of the wrestling team, introduced Welch and commented on his football and speaking abilities.

Gersten, the new president of the club, succeeds Sid Sadoff who has guided the club this year. During Sadoff's reign the organization has acquired a room by converting the fieldhouse on Fetzer field, into a room for its use; presented "Muscle Madness," a musical comedy; and carried on other activities.

Other retiring officers were Billy Groves, vice-president, Frosty Snow, secretary, Steve Forrest, treasurer, See GERSTEN, Page 3

## Lyons Calls Meeting Of Degree Candidates

Candidates for degrees on commencement day will meet in Memorial hall at 10:30 this morning with Professors J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshal.

Professor Lyons pointed out the importance of the meeting in connection with arrangements and figures at commencement exercises.

## Coeds Elect Hahn, Campbell To Senate, Interdorm Offices

## Knight Asserts Graduate Work Standards Need Definition

### Professor Writes Magazine Article

"There has long been a need for the elevation and better definition of standards of graduate work," says Dr. Edgar W. Knight, University professor of education, in an article in School and Society, a well known school magazine published in New York.

"That need is more pressing now because our universities are in keener competition as diploma factories than formerly," Dr. Knight says.

### Not Capable

"Rearrangement and reclassification of data already known should not be confused with real contributions to learning," Dr. Knight writes. "Not all of our graduate students in education are capable of really genuine research."

"Knowledge, just as literature, is produced, not by taking pains, but having them. Moreover, it should be disturbing to some of us that the dissertation generally marks the end rather than the beginning of productive scholarship for most of our Ph.D.'s, and our Ed.D.'s. We should not deceive ourselves about what constitutes research."

Dr. Knight quotes President Gilman of Johns Hopkins university, who, he said, pointed out nearly 40 years ago that "counting the threads of the carpet, or the grains in a bushel of sand, may add iotas of knowledge, but it will be to the domain of useless knowledge."

Dr. Knight recalls the story about George Lyman Kittredge, "The In-

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## Former Student Dover To Get Army Air Wings Tomorrow in Texas

A former University of North Carolina student will exchange an A.B. degree for Army air wings tomorrow when 330 flying cadets graduate from the basic flying school at Randolph Field, Texas, it was learned here yesterday.

George L. Dover, of Shelby, is among the representatives from 171 different colleges and universities who are doing their "graduate work" in flying—and who will leave the "West Point of the Air" to become a portion of the 30,000 flyers a year being trained at the Army Air Corps centers.

### Spring Training

These pilots-to-be entered the South Texas Basic Training School in late March after having completed ten weeks of primary training at mid-western flying fields. At primary schools they logged some 65 hours of flying time in 200-horsepower training planes and won their places in the 450-horsepower trainers at Randolph Field.

Now they have proved their mettle again and will leave Randolph Field this week for their final period of training—specialization during which they will master either fast single-motored or multi-motored equipment. In early August they will complete the long trail and will be commissioned as second lieutenants on active duty with tactical units of the Army Air Corps.

### Invitations

This is the last day that the 33 Seniors will have to receive the commencement invitations that they have bought but have not received. Al Hewitt and Bob Farris will distribute them upstairs in the Y today from 10 until 11 o'clock and from 2 until 5 o'clock. There are also a few extra invitations remaining on sale.



Dr. E. W. Knight

## Fraternities Name Leaders

### Presidents Enter Interfrat Council

All fraternities with the exception of Kappa Phi which does not elect till fall, announced yesterday their new presidents who automatically become members of the interfraternity council.

The 23-man Interfraternity council which this year was headed by Christian Siewers, elected John Thorp, Zeta Psi, president for the term 1941-'42.

### Presidents

Fraternity presidents are: Alpha Tau Omega, Johnny Greer, '40-'41 and Ham Anthony, '41-'42; Beta Theta Pi, Harry Winkler, '40-'41 and Hugh Hole, '41-'42; Chi Phi, Jack Cooper, '40-'41, and Jun Gugert, '41-'42; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Syd Alexander, '40-'41, and Bill Peete, '41-'42. Delta Phi, Bob Torrey, '40-'41 and George Peabody, '41-'42; Kappa Alpha, Tom Long, '40-'41 and Emmett Sebrell, '41-'42; Kappa Phi, '40-'41, C. E. Maphbyn; Kappa Psi, Carter Watkins, '40-'41, and J. D. Williams, '41-'42.

Kappa Sigma, Noel Woodhouse, '40-'41, and Taylor Vernon, '41-'42; Lambda Chi Alpha, Neal Thompson, '40-'41, and Lewis Masten, '41-'42; Phi Alpha, Sid Sadoff, '40-'41, and Earle Fleishman, '41-'42; Phi Delta Theta, Byrd Merrill, '40-'41, and Andy Gennett, '41-'42; Phi Gamma Delta, Charlie Idol, '40-'41, and Bob Hutchison, '41-'42; Phi Kappa Sigma, George Cooper, '40-'41, and Charlie Pyle, '41-'42.

Pi Kappa Alpha, Bill Conley, '40-'41, and J. L. Rogers, '41-'42; Pi Lambda Phi, Jimmy Schliefer, '40-'41, and Whitlock Lees, '41-'42; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Jim Gray, '40-'41, and See FRATERNITIES, Page 4

## Bernert Named Speaker Pro-Tem Of New Senate

Jean Hahn, rising senior of Wyoming, Pa., was elected speaker of the new coed senate yesterday afternoon by the senate members, while Lib Campbell, of Canastota, N. Y., was elected president of the new Interdorm council.

Eleanor Bernert, of West Hartford, Conn., was elected speaker pro-tem of the senate, and Dorothy Cutting, of Statesville, is secretary of the new coed legislative body.

Mary McCormic, of Rowland, was elected secretary of the interdormitory council. Miss McCormic is president of Spencer.

Miss Hahn was last week elected president of the Valkyries, senior women's honorary organization, is a member of the Pan-Hellenic council was defeated for the presidency of the old Woman's association.

Miss Campbell is president of Woman's Dorn No. 1, and a member of the ADPI sorority.

Members of the new bodies created under the constitution of the Woman's Government association adopted last week, were appointed by a special committee Tuesday night. They met for organization yesterday, and will start work a week early next fall, Mary Caldwell, WGA president, said yesterday.

The new orientation committee, composed of Miss Hahn, Miss Caldwell, Jennie Wells Newsome, Miss Campbell, Ditsi Buice, Mary Lib Nash, and June Love, will meet today at 3 o'clock in the WA room of Graham Memorial, Miss Caldwell said yesterday.

Death-knell of the old Woman's association sounded last Monday night when 66 coeds out of 535 met in Gerard hall and voted it out of existence. For a few brief seconds the coeds were without government until the new constitution was inducted into service.

With an increase anticipated in coed enrollment next year, sponsors of the new plan and leaders of the re-organized government assert, "This is a long-needed step to meet the requirements of women at the University."

## CAA Flight Tests Halted by Winds

High winds at the airport yesterday prevented completion of flight tests being given students winding up their primary CAA training.

Government Inspector Hudson, after passing the first three candidates, returned to Charlotte, but three inspectors will give mass examinations to the remaining 20 pilots today.

W. R. Mann, manager of the airport said that many vacancies are open in the summer civilian pilot training program and that interested persons should contact him or Dean C. P. Spruill in South building within the next few days.

## German Club Finals Set

## Jimmy Dorsey Record Sales Among Ten Highest in Nation

### By Bob Hoke

Rated as one of the top ten favorites of the turntable, Jimmy Dorsey, who mounts the bandstand in the Tin Can for the Finals set June 6, 7, has had his records purchased in every nation of the world—from New York to Shanghai, and from Winnipeg to Buenos Aires.

J. Dorsey and his organization will play for the three dances of the German club set and for the public concert Friday afternoon, June 6, proceeds from which will be turned over to the fund to provide social rooms in all the dormitories.

"Way back in 1933, when Jimmy and his younger brother, Tommy, were leading a promising band together, Jimmy was recording only for Decca. He still is and his discs are best sellers. According to all sales checks, Jimmy's version of "I Hear a Rhapsody" is the biggest seller in the nation today.

An instrumental called "John Silver" was the first recording of the

young band to click, or catch the public's fancy. "Parade of the Milk Caps" was another. Helen O'Connell's vocal on "All of Me" made that tune a best seller, and when Dorsey recorded his theme, "Contrasts," it sold briskly everywhere. But "the Breeze and I" and "Six Lessons from Madame LaZonga" hit the jackpot. Those two, issued early last summer, broke all records for Jimmy and his band. The new sensation "Amapola" is making a currently strong bid to top all of the tunes.

"My Prayer" was a click, made so by Toots Camarata's scoring which featured Bob Elberly's singing and flute obligato by Charlie Frazier, ace men of the Dorsey organization. Musicians seem to think "Major and Minor Stomp" was the best jazz recording made by Jimmy last year. This year, so far, "Turn Right" and "Turn Left" are predicted by the band to be the most successful.

A few months ago the recording See DORSEY, Page 4



KOCH



PARKER



WELCH



EDSON



WALSER



WILSON



GREEN



DOBBS



DAVIS



HIGHSMITH

TEACHING STAFF for the fourth summer session in Dramatic Art for high school students will start work at the University during the first session, June 12 to July 19.  
Top row: Dr. Frederick H. Koch, director; John W. Parker, business manager; Miss Elizabeth Welch, C. M. Edson and Richard G. Walser, dramatic instructors.  
Bottom row: George Wilson, radio technician; Paul Green, playwriting; Miss Kate Dobbs, girls' activities; Harry W. Davis, lecturer on staging and lighting; Dr. Henry J. Highsmith, consultant.

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More Days Until  
Final Exams