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## France Falls To Laval's Government

VICHY, April 16-(UP)-Pierre Laval, the Franco-German man, mapped out a new government today, with himself as premier, while police guarded him from a huge crowd in the streets and a new wave of terrorism, including the derailment of a German troop train 1029 that killed 35 persons, swept through 841 occupied France.

WASHINGTON, April 16-(UP)-441 Pro-German Pierre Laval will not succeed in any middle of the road course 877 with the United States simply for the 861 purpose of deluding the French people while he delivers France to Adolph 954 Hitler, a high, authorative source said 851 tonight.

LONDON, April 16-(UP)-The RAF offensive, which passed its fifth day today, with hundreds of planes raiding occupied France from dawn to dusk, is knocking out enemy air dromes so fast that the Germans can no longer send strong formations of fighter planes up to battle, it was said tonight.

NEW DELHI, April 16-(UP)-838 Japanese forces tonight knocked at the 721 gates of the British-defended Burma oil fields, held the Chinese on the Mandalay Road in a partial pinzer, and threatened to hurl 150,000 fresh troops into the battle of Burma in a drive to win the all-weather, upland before the 320 314 rainy season.

> Corregidor was announced by the Navy | play. today, while the island fortress unleashed another devastating attack on o'clock in the Lenoir Dining hall. Nipponese troop columns on Bataan peninsula.

170 152 135 Alert guardsmen of the Red army have repulsed 30 powerful German counter thousands, of corpses toward a river Russian military sources reported to-

WASHINGTON, April 16-(UP)-The government sugar rationing program will begin early in May with a basic allotment of one half pound per person per week for the following eight weeks, the Office of Price Administration announced today.

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HEADbase this week, and allied airmen dam- Helen Broughton of Raleigh with Juaged their fifth Japanese ship since lian Smith, Farmville. Saturday.

WASHINGTON, April 16—(UP)— Congressional demands for a voluntary, wartime labor-management agreement to bolster public morale were voiced today as the AFL-CIO "labor cabinet" advised President Roosevelt 166 it is "uncompromisingly opposed to the stabalization of freezing of wages."

#### Home Ec Applications Filed April 21

Final date for the receipt of applications for examinations in home economy under the United States Civil Service commission will be April 21 it was announced yesterday. None will be accepted after that date.

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# Dancers en Route to Entertain Chapel Hill for Second Time At April 21 Dance Production



SYLVAN MEYER was elected editor of the Carolina Magazine over Harley Moore by 138 votes.

## Pan-Hell To Fete Newcomers

Coed sororities fete the new officers WASHINGTON, April 16-(UP)- of the Pan-Hellenic council tonight at succeeded is evident by the audience Loss of the 840 ton mine sweeper Finch the annual Pan-Hell dance. Hurst reaction to their work. Unlike many in the non-stop Japanese bombing of Hatch and his campus orchestra will artists, these dancers are keenly inter-

New officers of the intersorority group will be presented in a figure KUIBYSHEV, April 16-(UP) mid-way in the dance. Retiring officers will also make their bow.

The incoming leaders and dates are attacks on the central front and are Mary Lib Massengill, president, Chi advancing over fields strewn with Omega of Johnson City, Tenn. with Nat King, Johnson City, Tenn.; Franguarding a vital enemy stronghold, ces Erwin, vice-president, and ADPi of Raleigh with George Withers, Davidson; and Mary Jane McCaskill, secretary, a Pi Phi from Little Rock, Ark.

New Members of the association are for Alpha Delta Pi, Mary Bruns of Chevy Chase, Md. with Percy Hollingshed, Scarsdale, N. Y.; and Frances Allison of Columbia, S. C. with Syd Alexander, Charlotte; for Pi Beta Phi, Sis King of Corinth, Miss. with Clarence Ruffin, Tarboro and Gay Venable QUARTERS, Melbourne, April 16- of San Antonio, Texas with Bill Dar-(UP)-Australian fliers blasted the den, Annapolis, Md.; and for Chi Ome-Japanese held air drome at Koepang, ga, Marie Watters of Chapel Hill with in a three day raid, the fifth on the Frank Laurens, New Orleans, La. and

### Tryouts Held For New Plays

Tryouts for three new one-act plays written in Dr. F. H. Koch's playwriting class will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker Theatre.

The three plays selected for experimental production during the festival of the Carolina Workshop are "Shee-Shih, the Aching Heart," a romance of ancient Cathay, by Lily T'ang; "Real Trouble," a domestic comedy by Ellen Mary Pillsbury; and "Commando," a play of the Boer War, by Robert Schenkkan.

These plays will be produced on Tues-Jobs may be obtained in any special- day night, April 28, as a part of the ized field of home economics with wage Festival week of the Carolina Workscales running from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a shop. "A special invitation is issued to year. Applications must be filed with everyone interested to try out for roles, the United States Civil Service com- as there will be a wide variety of parts mission, Washington, D. C., on or be- for both men and women," Professor

## Coeds to Model War Clothes For Ambulance Corps Show

Carolina coeds will do the modeling for "duration" clothes at a fashion FDR Sets Today show to be sponsored by the British and American Ambulance Corps, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

wide tennis tour featuring Mary Ruth Washington circles report. Authorita-Hardwick and Dorothy Round Little, tive but undisclosed sources confirmed two of Britain's greatest women tennis | the rumor that the book drive had been 282 stars. The costumes have been donated set during one of Mr. Roosevelt's press 152 by the famous American fashion house conferences . of Peck and Peck.

Mrs. Linda Page, of the ambulance the goal. "Each student should concorps, has chosen the following coeds tribute at least one book. Paper bound, to model for the show: Ruth Apple- inexpensive books are perfectly acceptwhite, Mary Booth Francis, Earline able," said Miss Nellie Roberson yes-166 Clayton, Molly Holmes, Virginia terday. Broome, Ellen Wimberly, Diddy Kelly, Mary Lib Massengill, Jane Putnam, or Miss Roberson's house. Books will 192 Nancy Jeffries, Jean McKenzie, and be called for, Miss Roberson said, if the Libba Rogers.

# For Book Campaign

Today has been designated Victory The fashion show is part of a nation- Book day by President Roosevelt,

Ten million books have been set for

Books should be left at the Library donor notifies her.

By Janice Feitelberg Dancers en Route, who started out across the country three years ago in search of audiences, bring to Memorial Hall on Tuesday, April 21, at 8:30 a troupe which has developed into one of the outstanding young dance groups in the nation.

Members of the troupe all have had unusual training and wide experience. Miss Ethel Waters, who heads Dancers en Route, was nationally known even before the organization was formed through her work with the Hanya Holm troupe. She appeared in vaudeville on the West Coast and went East when the obtained a scholarship at the Denishawn School.

Linda Locke, another member of the troupe, began her dance career on the West Coast with Veronica Pataky and became a member of the Allied Dance Group in San Francisco. After having an opportunity to appear with Hanya Holm's production "Trend," she became a regular member of that

Bill Meyers, the newest member of Dancers en Route, has had concentrated work in the New Ballet Theatre under the direction of Alicia Markova and Anton Dolin. His interest in the ideas of Ted Shawn led him to study at the Shawn School at Jacob's Pillow, Lee, Massachusetts.

The members of the troupe have brought a fresh viewpoint to their art and have sought constantly to be a creative organization. That they have ested in actual audience reaction rath-The formal event will begin at 9 er than mere applause. They have sought and obtained audience comments on specific dances presented during their performances.

## Peer Gynt To Be Cast

Professor F. H. Koch director of the annual Forest Theater production announced the final casting of "Peer Gynt," this year's performance, today.

On casting the play it was found that the characters are so numerous that many actors have been assigned two parts. The list of characters has been posted on the back of the theatre for public inspection. Those playing two characters are listed separately.

Everyone listed will be expected at the Forest Theatre Monday evening at 7:30 for a reading-rehearsal of acts I and II.

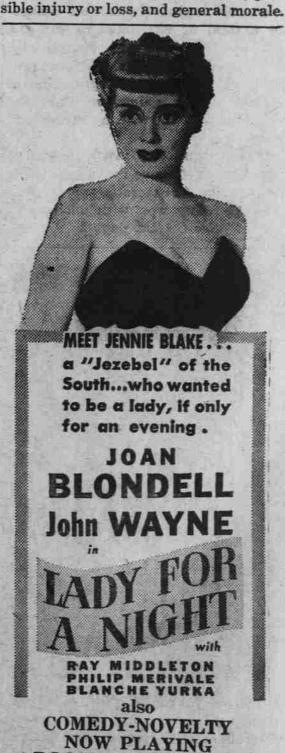
All rehearsals will be at the Forest Theatre, except when notice to appear elsewhere has been given.

### it happens here ...

4:00-UNC-State baseball game at Emerson field.

7:30-Coeds meet at Hill hall. 9:00-Pan-Hellenic dance in Lenoir Dining hall.

Some of the debatable points raised y the boys and girls include the matter of finances, education, social life, pos-



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