

Giraud Annuls Vichy Decrees In North Africa

Allies Blast Japs In Pacific Arena

ALGIERS, March 17—(UP)—General Honore Giraud in a series of sweeping decrees annulled all Vichy legislation in French North and West Africa today including those which discriminated against Jews and restricted activities of labor unions.

WASHINGTON, March 17, (UP)—Powerful new blows against Japanese bases on both ends of the Pacific battleline were reported by the Navy today and possibly presaged even mightier efforts to knock the enemy out of the Solomons and the Aleutians.

House Debate Will Center On 20% Ruml Tax Plans

WASHINGTON, March 17—(UP)—House Ways and Means committee chairman Robert L. Doughton (D-N.C.) introducing a committee-approved 20% withholding tax bill forecast today that the expected partisan floor fight on taxes will be confined strictly to this measure and the Ruml plan.

Senate Farm Bloc Balks U. S. Military Strategy

WASHINGTON, March 17—(UP)—The powerful Senate farm bloc today forced to final passage and sent to the House the Bankhead skilled farmer bill ignored administration protests that it might upset carefully devised 1943 military strategy.

Davis Says March Will Be Bad Month for Ship Losses

WASHINGTON, March 17—(UP)—The first official admission that Axis submarines have taken a heavy toll of Allied shipping so far this month came today from director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information who said March looks like a bad month.

French Patriots Stall Italian Troops in Savoy

LONDON, March 17, (UP)—French patriots resisting forced labor conscription were reported tonight to have stalled a column of Italian regulars pushing northward through the snowcovered passages of the Savoy mountains by unloosing a man made avalanche.

Coast Guard Cutter Battles U-Boat Wolf Pack, Sinks One

WASHINGTON, March 17—(UP)—The Navy revealed today that the 2,216 ton Coast Guard cutter Campbell rammed and sank a German submarine after depth charging five others in a dramatic 12-hour duel with a U-boat wolf-pack that lay in wait for an allied convoy in the North Atlantic late last month.

Red Troops Take Offensive In Vital Kharkov Campaign

LONDON, March 18 (Thursday)—(UP)—Red Army troops suddenly resuming the initiative southeast of Kharkov have forced back the Germans and held their gains against heavy enemy counterattacks. Russia's midnight communique said today while in the north they advanced steadily against strong resistance on the Smolensk front.

Pleasure Driving Ban In-East Ends March 22

WASHINGTON, March 17—(UP)—The Office of Price Administration tonight lifted the pleasure-driving ban in the East.

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Weather:
or not you walk on the grass will make a difference to every gay young blade.

Fraternities Consider War Rent Plan

Harry Comer Names I. H. R. Chairmen

Harry Comer, founder and executive secretary of the Institute of Human Relations, yesterday named Frances Allison and Bob Hoke as co-chairmen of the 1943 Institute committee.

"Frances and Bob will head up the group that will take charge of arrangements for the April 8-16 seminar," said Comer. "Their appointments of remaining members, 15 students and 15 faculty, will probably be completed by Saturday."

Miss Allison has been active in coed government since arriving in Chapel Hill. At present she counts among her jobs chairmanship of the house privileges board, vice-presidency of the WGA, coordinator between WGA and

Honor council, chairmanship of the YWCA workshop committee and membership in the Valkyries.

DAILY TAR HEEL managing editor Hoke is also vice-president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity and has served on publications since his freshman year.

Appointment of the co-chairmen came at a time when Comer is busy contacting additional speakers for the nine-day meeting. Already scheduled are Dr. Clarence Dykstra, President of the University of Wisconsin, who will deliver the Weil lecture series; Indian Nationalist Thomas Yakhub; and the Thursday night broadcast of the Town Meeting of the Air under the direction of George V. Denny, Carolina alumnus.

Upchurch, Roper Chosen As Top WGA Candidates

Pug Upchurch and Kay Roper were nominated as candidates for president of the woman's government in a mass meeting held yesterday afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Both Chappell and Margaret Pickard were nominated earlier as president of the YWCA in a mass meeting of that organization.

Other WGA nominations on slate are: secretary, Ida Mae Pettigrew and Mary Rankin McKethan; treasurer, Anne Strause and Fran Ferrier. Candidates selected by the nominating committee of the YWCA are secretary, Marnette Chestnut; and treasurer, Alice Willis. Further YW nominations will be made from the floor at the election to be held March 22 in the lounge of McIver dormitory.

Kay Roper, a junior from Winter Garden, Florida, is a transfer from St. Mary's. At Carolina she has served as junior representative to the honor council and junior class finance committee chairman.

Muriel Upchurch, her opponent from Apex, North Carolina, has served as secretary of the freshman, sophomore, and junior class pharmacy school, vice-president of the Kappa Epsilon sorority, a national honorary pharmacy school, president of Spencer hall, and ex-chairman of the board of women presidents. She also has membership in the Rho Chi, a national scholastic honorary pharmacy fraternity, and is an ex-member of the coed senate, the Spencer hall house council, and the inter-dormitory council.

Anne Strause, candidate for WGA treasurer is a junior from Richmond, Virginia and has been active on campus as a cheerleader, manager of the dormitory basketball league, and was recently elected senior class treasurer.

Opposing candidate for treasurer of the WGA is Fran Ferrier, a junior from Clemson, South Carolina who has served as a member of the Glee club, a member of the all-star basketball team, and a member of the cast of "Iolanthe." She has also been an active member of the YWCA, made the Fall Quarter honor roll, and ran in the fall elections as a member of the honor council.

Ida Mae Pettigrew, candidate for WGA secretary and a transfer from Meredith college has

Winston-Salem Milk Imported For Frats

Richardson Plan Adds to Supply

Dr. W. P. Richardson, local health officer, proposed a plan to import milk supplies from Winston-Salem for the fraternities as a means of relieving present heavy demands on local dairies, Tuesday night at a meeting of the Interfraternity council.

The plan which is to be effective within fourteen days would be by supplying fraternities with milk secured from a Winston-Salem milk company make more milk available for other local consumers and also, would give fraternities a full supply of grade "C" pasteurized milk. The Durham Road Dairy concern would be the local distributing agent and would furnish the milk at a charge of one cent extra per quart to the fraternities participating in the plan.

The health officer stressed the fact that the local milk supply had been cut one-half since the Durham Dairy withdrew its facilities recently following a disagreement with the local health department over the labeling of various milk grades.

Richardson also stated a belief that fraternities formed a larger group of consumers available for the carrying out of this plan than the unorganized townspeople.

DTH Craves Legmen For Important Jobs

As they must to all newspapers, vacancies came to the DAILY TAR HEEL. Editors, vainly covering the Infirmary beat themselves, called on the undiscovered journalistic giants to get their name into print by merely rushing down to the DTH's Graham Memorial cubbyhole and signing on for the duration.

Every new man was promised "a good beat, rapid promotion and a wealth of bylines," in addition to "invaluable contacts."

Reviving an old DTH custom, hot Coca Cola rickies will be served every afternoon at 3:15.

Student Council Decisions Released by Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report on Student Council cases and decisions has been released by Council Chairman Bert Bennett in an effort to remind students of their obligations to the Honor System and to inform them of the way in which the Council works.

CASE I
FACTS: A freshman was seen by his professor looking on another person's paper during an objective quiz. Before the teacher turned the case over to the Student Council, the violator reported himself without having knowledge of the fact that he was observed cheating. From all indications this boy had a high sense of honor.

DECISION AND OPINION: He was placed on University conduct probation and failed on the course. It so happened that two other freshmen were suspended from school for cheating on the same type of quiz the previous week. Since this student was a freshman, he was brought before the Council at the beginning of the year for a thorough orientation of our honor system. The Council would like to say in passing that we are certainly proud of this year's freshman class, for there have been only about one sixth as many cases from this class as compared with other freshmen classes; also, 90% of the freshmen cases have been reported by two or more freshmen and as yet we haven't had a suspect lie to us in any way whatsoever.

CASE II
FACTS: A teacher in freshman English assigned a theme to be

Dance Is Slated For Army Cadets

A welcome dance for the pre-meteorology students will be held Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial under the joint sponsorship of the student union and WGA.

Plans are being made for 30 girls from each of the women's dormitories to be in Graham Memorial Saturday night to meet the meteorology students. Students that already have dates will be asked to meet them there. No one but coeds and meteorology students will be admitted to the dance.

Music will be broadcast until 12 p. m. from the student union office. Requests for special dance numbers may be placed in the office at any time during the evening.

Registration Reaches 2,133

Tabulation Shows 'Unusual Drop'

With less than a week to go, registration totals for the '43 Spring quarter had edged over the 2,000 mark and reached 2,133.

Tally lines will remain open, but no sizeable increase in enrollment is expected. If this surmise is borne out, '43 figures will be far off of last year's Spring of 3,492. Comparison with other quarters' figures also showed a large discrepancy and what was termed an "unusual drop." Registration for the Winter quarter just completed totaled 2,950, or more than 800 above yesterday's figures for Spring enrollment.

A survey of past years has shown the average loss between winter and spring quarters to be about 250, or less than one-half what this year's drop is at present.

South building explanations for the large drop centered on the departure of the Army Enlisted Reserve, but this group would not make up anywhere close to the 800 deficit. Such conditions as the draft, lack of transfers and enlistment in the active branches of the services help explain the loss.

Council Sends New Proposal To All Houses

Changes Ensure Additional Rights

The Interfraternity council's plan for the full utilization of fraternity buildings in housing the military units assigned to Carolina went out to the individual houses for their decision last night.

Designed as a counter-proposal to the recently submitted University renting offer that was rejected by the council, the new agreement is based on the plans used at Auburn and the University of Illinois.

If accepted by the fraternities the contract will be submitted to the University for its approval. As it stands, the proposal eliminates the objectionable clauses of the first offer.

Main objections on the part of the council and the fraternities were that no definite income was guaranteed the house, no limit was set on expenditures on the house, fraternities were required to pay operational costs, no proviso for return of houses in original condition was included and there was no guarantee on the part of the University that the houses would be rented.

The plan drawn up by the Interfraternity council differs from the University's on four main counts. "The properties will be leased completely unfurnished and any agreed rentals will be for the building only."

Another clause places financial responsibility for upkeep and operation of the house on the lessee rather than the fraternity. Any repairs or improvements See FRATERNITIES, page 4

Air Raid Wardens Will Be on Alert For Drill Tonight

Dormitory wardens and student council representatives will go into action at the sound of the "blue" signal at about 8:55 tonight to make Chapel Hill's second test blackout under the new air raid signal system more successful than the first.

Turk Newsome, chief of student wardens, instructed each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority representative to see that all lights are turned out at the first signal, a long steady blast of the town fire horn and the power plant whistle. Two or three minutes after the "blue" signal managers of student residences will cut main switches. Wardens will request students to remain in their rooms from the sound of the first signal until the blackout is over.

Following this preliminary signal cars may proceed with parking lights on and pedestrians must seek shelter.

At the "red" signal, a series of short wavering blasts lasting for about two minutes, cars must stop and turn off their lights and pedestrians must seek shelter.

Another "blue" signal will announce that the immediate danger is over but lights must not be turned on. Pedestrians and cars may proceed as before under the blue signal.

There is no audible all-clear. Students and townspeople will be See AIR RAID, page 4

Grail Taps 13 New Men

Honorary Group Honors Leaders

Thirteen new members were initiated last night into the Order of the Grail, campus honorary organization, Sam Gambill announced yesterday.

The group consists of five sophomores and eight juniors, who became members of the organization which has honored campus leaders for more than 20 years.

Dotson Palmer, Clyde; Frank Alspaugh, Winston-Salem; Jimmy Davis, Wilmington; George Whitner, Jacksonville, Florida; John Owen Davis, Toledo, Ohio; John William Davis, Henderson; Lew Hayworth, High Point; Walter Damtoft, Asheville; Harold Maass, Palm Beach, Florida; Ralph Strayhorn, Durham; Paul Simmons, Arlington, Virginia; Don Henson, Snow Hill; and Reid Thompson, Pittsboro, were initiated.

Bobby Stockton, who left earlier in the year, was initiated by the Grail in a special ceremony just before he left.

Disregarding the previous custom of taking in six fraternity and seven dormitory men one year, and vice versa the next, Grail members felt that the shakeup in campus living conditions made the previous ruling obsolete.

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Mag Staff Pictures Scheduled For Today

Informal pictures of the Carolina Magazine staff will be made for the Yackety Yack this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Mag office. All students who have worked on the Mag at any time this year are urged to be present.

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