

News Briefs

Allied Troops Break Through Mareth Line

Cordell Hull Asks Planning Caution

ALLIED HDQS, TUNISIA, March 22—(UP)—The British Eighth Army has torn big holes in Axis Mareth line positions, established a toe-hold inside the enemy lines and seized all primary objectives in a mighty drive timed with a swift American push from the northwest to trap the Afrika Korps, front line reports said to day.

WASHINGTON, March 22—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today endorsed present proposals favoring U. S. participation in the post-war world and cautioned anew that any Allied planning now should avoid details that might retard the day of victory over all the Axis powers.

McNutt Predicts Registering For U.S. Compulsory Service

WASHINGTON, March 22—(UP)—Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt said today he is still convinced that national compulsory service registration will be needed ultimately to win the war but that the time for it has not yet arrived.

American Pilots Blast North Burma Positions

NEW DELHI, March 22—(UP)—American pilots in an attack on Japanese strongholds in Northern Burma have bombed enemy targets from Moguang southeast to Myitkyina, a commune from Brigadier General Clayton L. Piffell's headquarters announced today.

Hitler Orders Nazi Troops To Fight To End in Tunisia

MADRID, March 22—(UP)—Vichy dispatches said tonight that Adolph Hitler has ordered his forces in Tunisia to fight to the finish with no thought of retreat with the same valor as the "sacred Sixth army" which was killed or captured to the last man at Stainingrad.

Labor Board Turns Down Little Steel Wage Demand

WASHINGTON, March 22—(UP)—The War Labor Board tonight turned down insistent labor demands for upward revision of the Little Steel wage ceiling formula, in effect serving notice on President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers that his bid for sharp wage boosts for 450,000 soft coal miners will be resisted vigorously.

Red Troops Forge Ahead On Vital Smolensk Front

LONDON, March 22—(UP)—Red Army troops have captured more than 40 inhabited places in a single day in their two-pronged drive on Smolensk, have killed 5,500 Germans in three days in a ferocious battle north of Bryansk and are holding firm along their Donets' river front in the south, the Russian mid-night communique reported today.

Allied Flyers Bomb Solomon Jap Bases

WASHINGTON, March 22—(UP)—American planes rained more bombs on three Japanese bases in the Solomons and scored hits against a supply area and a gun position in one of them—the airbase of Munda—the Navy announced today.

Military Heads Forsee New Nipponese Offensive

GENERAL MacARTHUR'S HDQS., Australia, March 22—(UP)—High military quarters said today there was "convincing See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

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But keep off the Grass.

Duke Kills Proposed Law School Merger



LIGHT

Major Light Gets New Post Skinner To Succeed As Meteorology Head

Major Herbert M. Light, commandant of the new Army pre-meteorology school here, has been transferred to the newly-organized army air force technical school at Greensboro, and left this morning, it was learned here yesterday. He will be succeeded by his adjutant, Lieutenant J. G. Skinner.

Major Light arrived here March 3 to lay the groundwork and make preliminary arrangements for the opening of the meteorology school, which began March 15. Previously he and Dr. E. T. Brown of the University faculty conferred at Harvard University with representatives from 11 other pre-meteorology schools regarding plans for the curriculum and classification of students. Brown is charged with outlining the school's curriculum. Trainees

A portion of the trainees took up quarters in the newly-constructed barracks on Pittsboro street Saturday after having spent the first week of their stay in campus rooming facilities. Following their six-months preliminary training period here the students will be transferred to more advanced schools throughout the country and will be commissioned after 14 months there.

The 250 cadets are being instructed by University faculty members in English, physics, mathematics and geology.

Service Medical Corps Include Many Alumni In Latest Contingent

The Alumni office reported yesterday that 135 alumni of the University were among 369 physicians and surgeons who entered either the Army or Navy medical corps during 1942 from North Carolina.

The list does not include other alumni who have entered service prior to and subsequent to 1942. Nor does it include numerous University medical graduates who entered the service from states other than North Carolina.

Of the 135 medical alumni entering service, 115 joined the Army; 18 joined the Navy, and the service of two is unknown.

Among former students of the University not included in the foregoing list of medical service men are Brigadier General William L. Sheep, '04, Elizabeth City native, who commands Lawson General Hospital in Atlanta; See MEDICAL CORPS, page 3

Special ERC Deferments Are Cancelled

Med, Dental Group Stays Until May 28

Orders Sent Out To Reserve Corps

The announcement that deferments for mathematics, physics, chemistry and psychology majors in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps had been cancelled was released yesterday along with notification that calls for ERC members of the University had been sent out.

In a telephone message from the headquarters in Atlanta, Perry was notified that only pre-medical students, and full time medical, dental, and veterinary students will continue under the program until May 28, end of Spring quarter.

Orders for these students with cancelled deferments will not be issued immediately, but will appear "in the near future," Perry said.

Estimating that about 15 ERC members will be effected by the revocation, Perry said that there is a strong possibility that these men may be sent back to school under the Army Specialized Training program for further instruction in their field.

All ERC men will have a leave of 14 days before they are required to report for duty after they receive their orders.

Men now under the ERC in a pre-medical student deferred status will take examinations May 28 and this examination will determine their classification after they are called by the Army.

Chappell Defeats Margaret Pickard In YW Balloting

Beth Chappell was chosen as new president of the YWCA by a nine vote majority over Margaret Pickard in a mass meeting of that organization held last night in McIver hall lounge. Other winning candidates were Barbara Staff and Alice Willis. Miss Staff, unopposed, was chosen unanimously as secretary of the 'Y' and Alice Willis won over Margaret Towell as treasurer of the organization by a thirty two vote majority.

Chappell, Pickard, Staff, and Willis were chosen earlier by a nominating committee as potential officers; Towell was nominated from the floor last night.

New officers will begin their See CHAPPELL, Page 3

Di To Investigate Wartime Criticism

Various aspects as to what extent criticism of the government and its policies be allowed during war time will be discussed by the Dialectic senate tonight at 7.30 in the Di Hall.

Students and faculty members interested in this topic are cordially invited to attend and the privilege of the floor will be extended to any desiring comment on the question.

IHR Co-Chairmen Name Committee Memberships

With additional speakers and events still being lined up for Carolina's first wartime Institute of Human Relations, co-chairmen Frances Allison and Bob Hoke released the membership of the subcommittees of their '43 Institute planning group.

Platform Heading the platform planning committee will be Miss Lee Bronson, with student members including Lanier Branson and Elton Edwards. Drs. E. J. Woodhouse and C. B. Robson will serve as faculty advisors.

Arranging for classroom seminars, one of the most interesting Institute innovations, will be a committee made up of Wade Weatherford, Florence, faculty advisors Harriett Herring and C. B. Robson and chairman Betty Sturchi.

Jack Ellis will have charge of the exhibit group, aided by Ed Emack and Florence Bostick. Mrs. Johnson, H. D. Meyer and E. L. Mackie were named faculty advisors.

Publicity for the seventh Institute of Human Relations will be handled by a committee composed of chairman Bucky Harward, Billy Britt and E. W. Knight.

Hospitality Committee members responsible for rooming and all matters grouped under the term hospitality are Richard Railey, chairman, Sarah Sutton and K. C. Frazier.

Wade Weatherford, together with Bob Lackey and faculty advisors M. S. Heath and S. E. Leavitt will take care of group and special meetings under the '43 Institute setup.

Dean Wettach Will Release Full Statement

Governor Broughton Announces Decision

By Jud Kinberg

The DAILY TAR HEEL learned last night, from a prepared statement from the Governor's office, that Duke university had killed the proposed merger plan with Carolina and Wake Forest law schools.

In a telephone conversation Governor J. M. Broughton told a DTH reporter that Duke had decided to continue its school as a separate unit and would be unable to participate for "practical reasons."

Dean Wettach of the Carolina law school on learning of the decision, stated that plans had already been formulated "to continue our school as usual in the event that the Duke decision was negative."

The negative reply to the proposal made by the UNC board of trustees in a conference with Governor Broughton earlier in the week cancels a plan that would have called for consolidation for the three schools, use of the three faculties and the rotational location of the combined law school in the three universities.

Wake Forest Wake Forest, through Broughton, accepted the plan at the original conference and only the Duke decision held up the final verdict.

Main reason cited by Duke of See MERGER, page 3

Lowe To Address Student Audience On Text Forgeries

Dr. E. A. Lowe, visiting professor from the Institute of Advanced study at Princeton, will speak tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:30 on "Modern Forgers of Ancient Texts."

"It's the sad tale," said Dr. Lowe, "of a few reputable professors turned frauds and impostors, and of many other professors duped by these frauds. Can See LOWE, page 4

Coeds Go To Polls Today To Elect Wartime Officers

By Sarah Niven

Carolina coeds go to the polls today to elect wartime officers for the coming year.

Women cast their ballots for new WGA officers from 10 a. m. until six in three precincts named earlier by the coed senate. Voting will take place in "an organized manner" with each coed having an assigned poll.

Kenan, Alderman, and McIver residents will vote in Kenan dormitory; girls living in Spencer hall and the three sorority houses will vote at the latter, and town girls and Archer house residents vote in the YMCA from 10 a. m. until five.

First candidate on slate for WGA presidency is Muriel Upchurch from Apex, North Carolina who has served as president of freshman, sophomore, and junior classes of the Pharmacy school, president of Spencer hall, vice-president of the Kappa Epsilon sorority, national honorary pharmacy school, and ex-chairman of the board of women presidents. During her three years on campus she has also been a member of the coed senate, the Spencer hall council, the inter-dormitory council, and is a present member of the Rho Chi, a national scholastic honorary pharmacy fraternity.

Kay Roper, her opponent, is a junior from Winter Garden, See COED ELECTION, page 4

WGA Candidates

- President: Pug Upchurch, Kay Roper; Secretary: Ida Mae Pettigrew, Mary Rankin McKethan; Treasurer: Anne Strause, Fran Ferrier; Honor Council Representative: Helen Marie Campe, Alice Bell, Betty Scheer, Sue Brubaker

Florida and a transfer from St. Mary's college. Since her entrance to Carolina, she has served as junior representative to the honor council, and junior class finance committee chairman. At St. Mary's she was outstanding as vice-president of the student See COED ELECTION, page 4

Another Tar Heel Regime Goes Into the Books

Bob Hoke Has Completed Difficult Job

By Sylvan Meyer

Bob Hoke, strong silent man of campus publications, watches the Tar Heel come out this morning with a peculiar sensation. It's the first time in a year that he didn't have anything to do with it.

Bob took over the job of managing editor of the campus daily last spring in the face of a nasty crisis in student publications. The student legislature was out to abolish everything that is printed, the budget was low, and optimism concerning the future of our undergraduate activities had gone out of existence for the duration.

Bad Situation Confronted with a bad psy-

chological situation in addition to a small, inexperienced staff, Bob tackled the difficult and complex task with all vigor. Perhaps his finest journalistic accomplishment, however, was as editor of the summer Tar Heel when he succeeded in publishing the first real summer "newspaper" at the Hill in many years.

A political science major, Bob is from Williamsburg, Va. and a naval reservist in V-7, expecting call to active duty when he graduates in June.

A managing editor of the Tar Heel must necessarily be a jack-of-all trades, a judge, a father, and a miser. Bob qualified splendidly at all tasks and managed, for the second straight year, to

hold the expensive publication within the limits of its slashed budget, an accomplishment worthy of the highest commendation.

Responsible for the popular and novel Tar Heel News Analyst programs which every week presents a discussion headed by an authority in a vital field, Bob also formulated format changes, the most obvious of which was the convenient arrangement of news briefs in column six, thus facilitating daily make-up of the paper.

Phlegmatic, meticulous, Bob put out a front page reflecting his own personality, a paper of news and service to the campus. He is succeeded by Ernie Frankel, who assumed duties yesterday.