

## British Hurl Germans Back After Battle

### Red Army Makes Important Gains

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, March 24—(UP)—The British eighth army was reported tonight to have hurled back waves of German attacks in a fierce battle at the Mareth line with Marshall Edward Rommel bending his strength recklessly in an effort to repair a dangerous breach in his main position.

LONDON, March 25—(UP)—Both spearheads of a two prong drive on Smolensk scored important gains Wednesday while in Kuban a steadily advancing Red army captured the rail town of Abinskaya only 19 miles from Novoronsisk—prospective Dunkirk of the German Caucasian army, the Moscow midnight communique disclosed.

### Major General Eaker Reveals U.S. To Get Powerful Bombers

LONDON, March 24—(UP)—Major General Ira C. Eaker revealed today that his eight US airforce is going to get powerful new bombers carrying three to four times the loads of flying fortresses and by mid-summer the Allied day and night offensive against Axis Europe will be so mighty, "We won't give a damn whether the Germans know we're coming or not."

Ecker also announced that some American plane crews are wearing new type tin hats and armor jackets in an experiment to determine whether the number of shell fragment wounds is being reduced. He said the armor was proving effective.

### House Sends Salary Limit Committee Report To Senate

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—The House tonight approved and sent to the Senate a conference report on a measure repealing President Roosevelt's \$25,000 net salary limit order and forbidding him to reduce wages or salaries below the highest level reached between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

### AFL Chieftain Accuses CIO Of Endangering War Effort

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—President William Green of the AFL today accused the CIO of endangering the war effort through membership raids in warplants under AFL jurisdiction and said that the rival organization success could be attributed to help from the National Labor Relations Board.

### Nipponese Night Attack Damages Henderson Field

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—A night attack by a small force of Japanese bombers on Henderson field in Guadalcanal resulted in "some material damage" but no personnel casualties, the Navy announced today.

### Japs Launch Pronged Drive Against Marauding Chinese

CHUNGKING, March 24—(UP)—The Japanese have launched a four pronged drive against Chinese troops harrasing their positions in the Kingmen area of Central Hupeh province, it was announced tonight in a determined attack to wipe out Chinese resistance in Anhwei province has been smashed with heavy Japanese losses.

### British Make Charges Leading To Indian Riots

LONDON, March 24—(UP)—A British government white paper today charged Mohandas K. Gandhi and the all India Congress party with leading the riots.

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Young growing blades hate the feel  
Of any Tar Heel's leather heel.  
—S. Whitehall

## Truslow Gets Speakership



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### Buice Leaves Top WGA Post

Mary Lou Truslow was elected as new wartime speaker of the coed Senate over Kitty Flanagan by a 2 vote majority yesterday afternoon in a meeting held in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Only newly elected senate members voted in the election. The secretary, treasurer, and speaker pro-tem will be elected in a later meeting.

Term for Ditz Buice, former speaker of the coed senate, expires today, and Truslow will take up the burden of the office in wartime in the next meeting.

Plans were discussed as to the possibility of sending representatives from the coed senate to a national convention of student government to be held at State College April 2 and 3. Senators voted to appropriate forty dollars to send new officers, president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer of the WGA, speaker of the senate and president of the inter-dormitory council, and the old officers Ditz Buice, former speaker of the senate, and Marsha Hood, former WGA president, to the student government jamboree.

A member of the junior class will be elected as handbook editor for the coed senate by this body in the near future. Artis Kipp, editor of the handbook last year will assist the person.

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## Independent Coeds To Elect Officers In Vote Tonight

New officers for the Carolina Independent Coeds association will be elected in an important meeting to be held tonight in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock, announced Betty Etz, president, yesterday.

Slated first for the program is the election of an executive council composed of 10 coeds. From this council new officers will be chosen. The executive council is a policy determining and program sounding board of the CICA, and its work continues as an important part of the organization after new officers are elected.

It is particularly important that all members of the CICA attend this meeting to choose officers for the coming year. This meeting will adjourn before 8 o'clock in order that members may attend the mass meeting of coeds to be held in Hill hall tonight. Officers chosen in the CICA meeting will be required to attend the Hill hall meeting.

# Lee To Speak At IHR Session

## Freezing To Be Secondary OTS Subject

### Bert Bennett Says Self-Rule May Continue

#### Training School Opens March 29

Student body president Bert Bennett, in answer to DAILY TAR HEEL editorial questioning of the absence of a discussion of student government freezing in the March 29-30 Officers' Training School, yesterday stated that it would be a secondary topic of the training program.

"It is too early to decide definitely whether freezing is even necessary," continued Bennett, "and so prime emphasis of the March 29 divisional meetings will be on methods to improve student government through the lessons learned during nearly a year of wartime operations."

#### Operation

Working under the assumption that Carolina's traditional form of government can operate as long as there are sufficient students interested and enough revenues, Bennett said that it could function with 250 students as well as with 4,000.

The president defined his conception of student government as having three main categories, the Student Council, Legislature and publications.

#### Army, Navy

"Just what system the Army and Navy will work, in regard to discipline, is still a question, but they might decide to maintain."

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## Victory Gardens To Get Underway In Local Schools

A Victory Garden campaign is, underway in all public schools in the Chapel Hill and Bingham townships to assist the rural families of this area in meeting the serious food shortages.

A. W. Honeycutt, superintendent of Chapel Hill schools, acting for the Community Service Committee of the rationing board, and Guy B. Phillips, coordinator of the local Office of Civilian Defense, inaugurated the plan and will encourage all public school children to help in the cultivation of a garden with courses in gardening and the use of tools.

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## Clark Speech Highlights Carolina Drama Festival



BARRETT CLARK whose speech will climax the twentieth annual Carolina Dramatic Festival, and Proff Koch, founder and head of the Playmakers.

### Full Slate of Activities Planned For Twentieth Annual Conference

The Carolina Dramatic association's twentieth annual festival starts today, highlighted by an address by Barrett H. Clark, executive secretary of the Dramatists' Play service, a full slate of activities, and The Playmakers' twenty-fifth anniversary dinner.

Clark will speak on "The Theater as a Wartime Job" at the anniversary dinner at the Carolina Inn tonight at 6 o'clock.

Professor Frederick H. Koch, founder and director of the Playmakers will speak at that time in response to salutations of Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize Playwright whose first dramatic efforts were made under Playmaker tutelage.

The anniversary address takes its title from the main theme of the festival which runs through Saturday night.

Dean R. B. House will preside at the dinner at which greetings will be read from Playmaker alumni scattered through this and other countries.

#### Speaker Well-Known

The speaker of the evening is a native of Toronto, Canada and has worked in Chicago, New York, Paris, and Berlin. He attended the University of Chicago and the University of Paris and has been a staff lecturer with the Chautauqua Institution, Bryn Mawr College, and Columbia University. He began his theatrical career in 1912 when he became stage manager and actor with Mrs. Fiske. He is widely known as director and producer.

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## Bayroff Is Guest Expert At DTH News Analysis

### Speech Tonight Shows Psychology's War Job

#### By Gloria Caplan

Turning news commentator temporarily, Dr. A. G. Bayroff will divert his psychological studies to news channels when he appears as speaker on the DAILY TAR HEEL news analysis period tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m. in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Professor on the University campus for nine years Bayroff is a specialist in the field of animal psychology and has done research on the subject on this campus and that of the University of California as a National Research Council fellow. He has recently been engaged in the organization

of war courses in the psychology department.

#### Opposes Force

Opposing the use of force in the attempt to establish a lasting peace, Bayroff cited the belief that such display of superiority on the part of the victors would result in national resentment in the occupied country. The psychologist opposes such theories as racial extermination to achieve this end and advocates the education of Japan and Germany along democratic lines. Such re-education would have to be administered by friendly means and care taken to exhort the friendship of the conquered peoples.

#### Roll of Psychologists

Bayroff is expected to describe the role of the psychologist in the war, some four or five hundred of whom are engaged in the armed forces for such specialized work as classifying, selecting and training men, and catching symptoms of maladjustment as well as corrective work with victims of shell shock.

The speaker is the fifth to have appeared on the weekly news periods and will be aided in his analysis by United Press summaries and maps. He will be introduced by retiring managing editor Bob Hoke.

## CAA Member Is Scheduled For April 10

### CPU Head Railey Arranges Address

Josh Lee, Oklahoma New Dealer and present member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority, will map out the post-war aviation plans of the United States when he addresses an Institute of Human Relations audience on April 10.

The noted Democrat was first contacted by the Carolina Political Union, and his participation in the IHR is the Union's contribution to the nine-day '43 session.

#### Comer and Railey

In announcing the acceptance of Lee, Harry Comer of the IHR and Dick Railey of the CPU said that additional aeronautical experts were tentatively scheduled to appear on a panel with the CAA member concerning the place of world-spanning airlines of the future in attaining "Global Peace."

The Alabama-born statesman served as Senator from Oklahoma for one term, 1937-1942. In Congress he became known as an outstanding liberal and Presidential aide. Most publicized legislation introduced by Lee was the important Cargo Plane bill. The provisions of the measure called for construction of large, non-sinkable transports of the air to combat the submarine menace. Present work of shipbuilder Henry Kaiser and airman Howard Hughes is a realization of the provisions of the bill.

After his defeat in the election See LEE, page 4

## Newsome Calls Open Meeting Of Air Wardens

Turk Newsome, chief student air-raid warden, has announced a meeting of all dormitory, sorority and fraternity heads, or representatives, for Monday night at eight o'clock in room 103 Bingham.

In preparation for the surprise blackout to be held between now and April 1, the meeting will be open and anyone interested is invited to attend. A special invitation is being extended to Deans R. H. Wettach and R. J. M. Hobbs, chief air raid warden of Chapel Hill.

Congratulating the campus student wardens on the success of the last blackout, Newsome said that the next blackout would be used as a check on the new signals when unexpected.

"In the event the blackout should occur before Monday night," warned Warden Newsome, "we will follow exactly the same routine so successfully carried out last Thursday night."

## Glee Club Elects Officers Today

The Women's Glee Club will meet in Hill hall to elect officers for next year at 5:30 this afternoon, according to an announcement by Virginia Terry, president.