

FDR Appoints Board To Head Food Supplies

Rommel Wins Back Mareth Defenses

WASHINGTON, March 25—(UP)—President Roosevelt today created a new all powerful agency with full responsibility over the nation's food production and distribution and drafted Chester C. Davis from his post of the Federal Reserve Bank at St. Louis to head it.

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, March 25—(UP)—Field Marshall Erwin Rommel by a heavy counter attack has won back his main defenses in the Mareth line, front dispatches disclosed tonight but American forces driving nearly 10 miles from Naknassy to the north were reported fighting their way up the last mountain barrier to the sea.

Spanish Officers Interned After Flight For Lives

NEW YORK, March 25—(UP)—About six high ranking Spanish officers including two generals have been interned in Portugal after escaping by plane from Spain where they were threatened with arrest when a plot was uncovered against Generalissimo Francisco Franco, reliable advisers from European sources said tonight.

British, German Planes Exchange Bombing Raids

LONDON, March 25—(UP)—RAF Whirlwind fighter bombers escorted by spitfire fighters bombed the rail marshalling yards at Abbeville plants today after German planes made widespread night raids against Scotland and northern England which cost the enemy six planes. All British planes returned.

President Urges Creation Of National Freight Rates

WASHINGTON, March 25—(UP)—President Roosevelt today transmitted to Congress a Tennessee Valley Authority report urging creation of a nationwide system of freight rates to supplant the current five region system and stimulate industry in the south and west.

Navy Discloses Attacks On Jap Solomons Bases

WASHINGTON, March 25—(UP)—Army flying fortresses and Navy torpedo bombers blasted the Jap held base of Kahlil in the northern Solomons and then pounded a small enemy ship with unobserved results, the Navy announced today.

Greek Government Head Predicts Balkan Invasion

LONDON, March 25—(UP)—The Greek government has transferred most of its operations to Cairo and is lengthening its Army there in anticipation of an Allied Balkan invasion which Premier Emanuel J. Tsouderos predicted would come this year it was disclosed today.

Soviets Hit German Tanks In Outer Area Of Smolensk

LONDON, Friday, March 26—(UP)—Soviet troops have captured a series of villages and a strongly fortified German defense point on the Smolensk front, Russia reported today after mass tanks clashed into the outer area of the Smolensk defense positions and shock troops fought their way into the suburbs of the important Dorogobuvh station.

Allied Planes Batter Rabaul With Heavy Attack

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HDQ'S, Australia, Friday, March 26—(UP)—Allied planes battering

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The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LI

Business and Circulation: 8641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1943

Editorial: F-8141, News: F-8146, F-8147

NUMBER 128

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

CWC Festival Scheduled For April 19-23

Marion Carter Lines Up Town Meeting Speakers

Famed Discussion Group Broadcast To Start April 8-16 IHR Meeting

Before the April 8 Town Meeting of the Air is broadcast from Memorial hall as the opening program of this year's Institute of Human Relations, a behind-the-scenes staff headed by Mrs. Marion Carter will have put in a full three week's work lining up program, speakers and topic.

Mrs. Carter's ability to get mike-shy experts on the Town Meeting platform has won her a reputation as the woman who "wires notables for sound." Since taking over leadership of the Town Hall Forum division in 1937, the attractive Chicagoan has tracked down hundreds of the nation's leaders and induced them to appear on the Thursday night Town Meetings.

Often she has to run through a list of over twenty public figures before finding a suitable and willing speaker. Prerequisites for a Town Meeting invitation are a fairly good radio voice, ability to stand the heckling of a "highly articulate local audience of several thousand" and above all, an expert knowledge of the topic under discussion.

Up until the last minute, Mrs. Carter can't be sure of her speakers for the week's Town Meeting. She once spent 70 dollars in phone bills and five days in tracking down and persuading an internationally-famed lawyer to appear on a program, only to have him back out 24 hours before show time. Quick thinking and quick calling got a United States senator, duck hunting in New Jersey and a telephone call to a duck blind made final arrangements for his appearance.

When the Town Meeting of the Air comes to Carolina Mrs. Carter will precede it in order to make all arrangements for the April 8 broadcast.

Even before that, as soon as



CARTER

the topic and speakers are definitely decided on, she will contact the men, let them know what the subject is, what the time allowance will be and exactly how many words it adds up to on paper—usually five double-spaced typed pages.

Suggestions

An hour or two before broadcast time the director of the Forum division will get together with the night's speakers, clock their talks and exercise her right of censorship.

She is the one who makes suggestions as to amplification of points, deletion of duplicated arguments, but at no time does she attempt any deviations in opinions, for that is one thing uncensorable in Meeting scripts.

Mrs. Carter already has an im-

See CARTER, page 4

Clark Speech Emphasizes War Role Theater Plays

Plays To Highlight Festival Schedule

Barrett H. Clark, speaking on "The Theater as a Wartime Job" at the Playmaker's twenty-fifth anniversary dinner last night, highlighted the first day's activities of the Carolina Dramatic association's festival as delegates to the festival anticipated a busy program today.

Clark's address to the delegates at the anniversary dinner at Carolina Inn stressed the importance of the theater to the morale of a nation at war. Professor E. H. Koch, Playmaker founder, spoke in response to salutations of Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize Playwright. Dean Robert B. House presided at the dinner.

Following last night's program, the delegates attended productions of three new experimental plays by the Playmakers. "Fleas and Figs," "My World to Grieve" and "The Right and the Left" were the productions presented.

This morning's session will feature addresses by Clark, Proff Koch, Lieutenant Brace Conning of Camp Lee and Fred Crofts, a New York publisher. Clark's topic will be "The Theater as a Function of Life" and Koch will speak on "The Theater"

See CLARK, page 4

Med Students In ERC To End Spring Quarter

A special war department bulletin received by Dr. W. D. Perry has revealed that all medical and pre-medical students, including veterinary and dentistry students, who are members of the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps will be called between April 15 and June 30.

The release specified that such students will be called "at the end of the academic period which terminates between April 15 and June 30, 1943."

ERC members left in school until April 2 must take the Army examination on that date. This not only includes medical and pre-medical students but also those who have not been called as a result of their previous deferment in the fields of mathematics, psychology, physics, or chemistry.

Combined Dance To Be Formal

Tonight's freshman - sophomore dance will be a formal affair, according to a last minute announcement from class officials.

Summer School Opens June 10

House Lists New Courses For Carolina

Arrangements Made For Two Sessions

Plans for the Summer session released yesterday in a folder which emphasized pre-induction training for high school students entering the University, and full courses for teachers and principals, in two periods: June 10-July 20, and July 21-August 27.

A statement from Administrative Dean R. B. House headed the information. House said that the University is attempting to arrange a "genuine University" curriculum, including courses for graduate students in all fields, courses for 16- and 17-year-olds and students working for any degree.

Orientation

Regular orientation and courses will be available for those freshmen who enter in June rather than waiting for September, with a probability that these students completing this freshman year by March 1944. Students in the 16-year age group may possibly "complete more than two years of college before being called for war service," according to the folder.

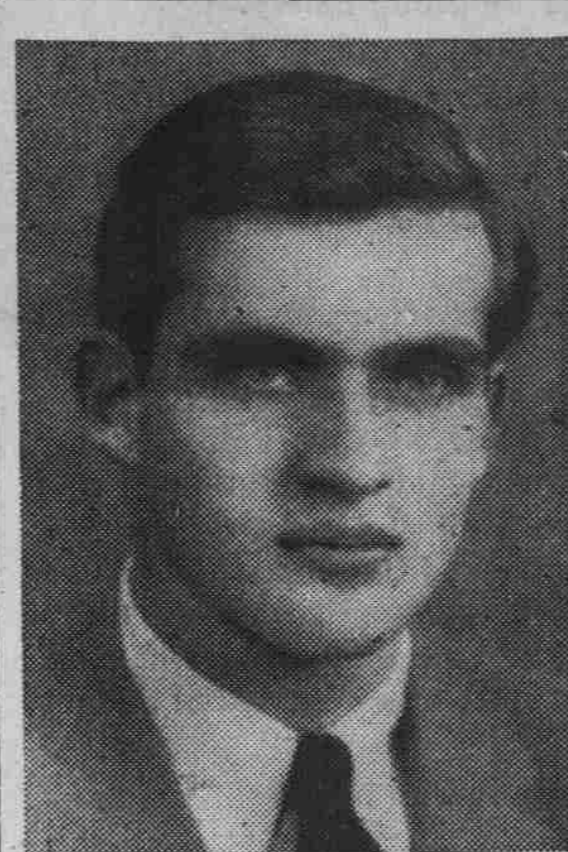
War needs of schools will have the greatest emphasis laid upon them in the Education department's teacher training program, with state, federal, and University specialists taking part in instructional work. A special six weeks "intersession program" will begin April 30 and continue through June 5 for the special benefit of those instructors who are employed under eight month teaching schedules or who must begin teaching during the summer.

Transfer

Transfer students may also be handled under the Summer session's slate, with provisions for completing one full year's work in two subjects in the full 12 weeks.

Twenty CAA students will be trained with full tuition charges paid during the summer. They will qualify as Pre-flight Aeronautics teachers after successful completion of the course. The University may establish a similar program without free tuition in an effort to supply every stan-

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MEYER

Navy Calls Mag Editor

Meyer Leaves School Today

Sylvan Meyer, editor of the Carolina Magazine, left school this morning after receiving orders from the Navy to report for duty at Columbia University. A V-7 Naval reservist, he graduated at the end of winter quarter and had begun work on his master's degree.

Meyer rose from reporter on the DAILY TAR HEEL in his freshman year to managing editor of the paper in 1942. During his first two years he served as night editor, columnist, and sports reporter and in 1943 was a member of the three-man associate editor board.

Selected by the Golden Fleece for membership last quarter, he has been a member of the University club, the Freshman Friendship council, an active participant in the campus-wide debate tourney. During the summer of 1942 he was chosen as a delegate to the International Student Service Conference.

Editing this year's Carolina Magazine proved a full-time job for the journalism major who had to meet the difficulties of a war-reduced budget and staff. In 1942 he worked as Henry Moll's associate editor on the first combined Mag.

Meyer left for his home in Atlanta where he will spend a few days before reporting to Columbia to begin training as a Naval cadet. After the completion of the five months training period, he will receive his ensign's commission.

See MEYER, page 4

Artist's Place In Peace Plans Is Main Theme

Adler Withholds Speakers' Names

A panel discussion on "The Place of the Artist in the Post War Peace" will open the second annual spring festival of the Carolina Workshop Council on April 19, according to plans released today by Chairman Richard Adler.

Names of the speakers to be featured in the panel discussion which will mark the opening of the five-day festival were not released. Last year's panel starred James Boyd, author, Lee Simonson, one of the leading stage designers of America, Paul Green, Pulitzer prize playwright, Claire Leighton, noted English woodcut artist and Dr. Clarence Adler, the country's foremost chamber music pianist.

Five Departments

Each of the five creative art departments will choose the best work done by students for presentation in special programs during the festival week.

Three outstanding original student plays will be presented for the first time on the second night of the program in the Playmakers Theatre.

Compositions

The best of the year's original student compositions will be featured.

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Meteorology Unit To Attend Dance In Student Union

The "Welcome Waltz" for pre-meteorology students will be held Saturday night from 8:30 until midnight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Originally scheduled for last weekend the dance was postponed because of unavoidable difficulties.

Due to the impossibility of contacting pre-met students they will be unable to sign up for the dance. Coeds are asked to come in groups from the dormitories and meet the trainees in Graham Memorial. One girl from each group will be appointed by the dormitory presidents to act as hostess and to introduce coeds and trainees.

Noting that this is the first

See DANCE, page 3

IRC Sends Delegates To Raleigh Conference

A delegation of six IRC members will leave the University today for Raleigh to attend the Twentieth Southeastern conference of International Relations clubs at Meredith College, it was announced by president Elton Edwards.

Delegates

The local delegates are Wesley Bagby, Buddy Cummings, Dick Jones, Clyde Rollins, Ernest Norwood and Edwards. Bagby and Rollins will present papers on the topics "The Realignment of National Boundaries and Colonies after the War" and "International Trade in the Post-War World."

Limelight

Occupying the limelight on the two-day program will be Sena-

tor Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, and Dr. Clyde Eagleton, professor of international law at New York university.

Participants from eight southern states will engage in three round-table discussions, topics of which have been designed to cover the major problems of international relations being "Britain and the U. S.," "The Far East," "The Western Hemisphere," "The Future Peace," "Europe," and "For What Do We Fight?"

William

In extending his invitation to the Carolina IRC to participate in the conference, the president of the southeastern clubs, Larry Williams, spoke of the "heavy burden and responsibility that

destiny has placed on youth's shoulders as makers of the world of today."

Senator Thomas's address, scheduled for 8 p.m. Saturday, following a formal banquet, will view "America in the New World." Considered an expert on post-war reconstruction, Dr. Eagleton, who appeared on this campus a few weeks ago under CPU auspices, will air the problems of the peace and the post-war world under the heading "The Forces Leading to Future International Organization" at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

This meeting of the college groups affiliated with the Carnegie endowment is sponsored jointly by Meredith college and Wake Forest.