

# British Smash Powerful Blow At Mareth Line

**Nazis Slow-Down Russian Offensive**  
ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, March 26 — (UP) — Powerful frontal assaults, supported by tons of shells and bombs, drove a new British wedge into the Mareth Line today while American forces smashed their might at the Tunisian coastal plain gateway for a march to the coast that would sever the Nazi lifeline.

LONDON, (Saturday), March 27 — (UP) — Red army troops have captured several more inhabited places in their drive on Smolensk from the North, Russian communiques reported today, but it was indicated that their drive along the Moscow-Smolensk railroad had been slowed by a desperate enemy defense.

## India Congress Secretary Warns Britain of Revolt

LONDON, March 26 — (UP) — Amiya N. Bose, secretary of a committee of United Kingdom supporters of the All-India Congress warned today that India intends to gain her freedom from Britain "if not by peaceful negotiations, then by revolution."

## John L. Lewis Lashes-Out Against Little Steel Plan

WASHINGTON, March 26 — (UP) — President John L. Lewis, of the United Mine Workers, charged at a stormy Senate hearing today that the government has breached the no-strike agreement with labor by adopting the little steel wage ceiling formula which "threw equity out of the window."

## Eden Tells Midshipmen Of 'Meeting of Minds'

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 26 — (UP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, said tonight that he and American officials, in their recent war and peace talks, have reached a "meeting of the minds" about the present and future that will, we are sure, bear fruit.

At the same time, he assured China that Britain will help her effort in the war against Japan until final victory is won, and that China will share a full role with the U. S., Russia, and Britain, in the peace that follows.

## Australia Still Eating More Than Most Neutrals

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HDQ., March 26 — (UP) — Australia, which long ago began encouraging victory gardens and restricting army induction of farm workers, faced warnings of possible

# DTH Polls Campus Groups On Freezing Plans Survey Shows Plans Will Not Be Used Now

By Sara Yokley  
A DTH round-up of campus organizations shows that the heads of these groups have decided that none will freeze unless conditions become so critical that it will be forced to take action toward folding up, and no plans have been made as yet concerning freezing.  
Each organization feels that it has a definite part to play in the war effort, and that it must continue to function as long as possible.  
The following reports have been turned in by organization heads:  
University Club, Denny Hammond, president: "Since the functions of the University Club are becoming more and more vital to the integration of the Uni-

# The Daily Tar Heel

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

# Navy To Defer Last-Quarter Reservists

# CPU Signs Will Rogers Jr. For Address In May

## Railey Names Final Speaker Of Spring Term

**Congressman Noted For Liberal Stand**  
Signing of Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., this week completed the Carolina Political Union lineup of speakers for the spring quarter.  
The young California Representative recently led the fight for suspension of Dies committee funds. Since his entrance into Congress he has "amazed older members by throwing aside the cloak that is supposed to cover first year men" and has proven himself a "resourceful, thoroughgoing liberal." His CPU appearance is scheduled for "some time in May."

Already slated for CPU appearances are Dr. Colston E. Warne, Consumers Union head; and Josh Lee, member of the Civil Aeronautics Authority.  
**Spotlight**  
"The spotlight that rationing and shortages have thrown on consumer problems should make the April 1 speech of Dr. Warne even more interested," said CPU chairman Dick Railey. The President of the Consumer's Union is a national authority in his field and has authored numerous books  
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## Speed-Up Rushees May Call For Bids Sunday Afternoon

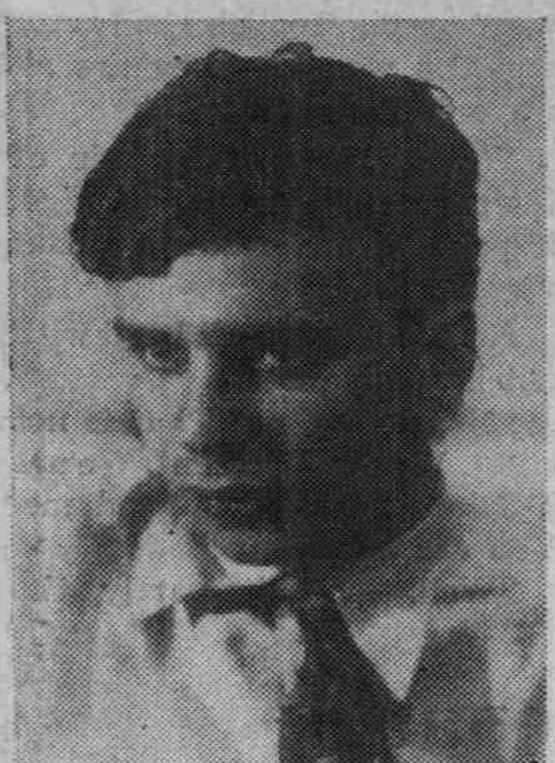
Finishing the third rush week of the year, fraternities last night closed their doors to War College students and will observe a period of silence until Sunday afternoon.  
Since 10 o'clock last night, fraternity men have not been able to speak to rushees; and the period of silence will last until 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon when the aspirants can get bids at Dean Parker's office in South building.  
All fraternities must give a list of the men they wish to issue formal invitations to H. D. Webb at the Phi Gamma Delta house by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

## Survey Shows Plans Will Not Be Used Now

As the problems of the University become more acute, we feel that the club should continue along its present course in so far as possible. Provisions for freezing will not be made unless the number of students becomes so few that it is impossible for the club to function. The modified program of sports and the disappearance of certain organizations will naturally cause changes in the University Club but it will strive to work as it has in the past."  
CPU, Dick Railey, president, "There is more reason for the CPU to carry on now than ever before. As long as any 25 students can meet and talk about politics there's reason for having a Carolina Political Union. The organization will adjust its



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## Mag To Celebrate Anniversary With Unique Centennial Issue

### Dick Adler and Ben McKinnon Take Over Editor's Reins as Meyer Leaves School

The Carolina Magazine will celebrate its hundredth year of existence with a special April issue, to include the "best of student writing" published since 1844.  
Dick Adler and Ben McKinnon, who assumed editorship of the anniversary edition upon the departure of Sylvan Meyer for Navy duty, said they had chosen the works of such well-known Carolina alumni as Thomas Wolfe, Paul Green, Deans F. F. Bradshaw and R. B. House, and Phillips Russell.  
**Complete Coverage**  
"Student writing from the time of the Civil War and Reconstruction to the present World War will be represented in the issue," according to plans released by Adler.  
Controversial stories that have appeared in the Carolina Magazine during its long history will gain a place in this issue with Robinson Fowler's 1932 short story of miscegenation, "Slaves." When printed, Fowler's work created a furor in the state that lined up the campus behind the Mag in the fight to maintain its literary freedom.  
**Fowler**  
"The Fowler story will be included not only because of its outstanding social theme, but because we believe it ranks among the finest Carolina writing of all time," commented Adler.  
Editor-elect of the Carolina Mag, H. C. Cranford is working as managing editor of the April centennial issue.  
McKinnon, responsible for the

## Humor Section, Stated That Cartoons and Articles from the Four Humor Magazines that have appeared on the campus in the 100 year period have been chosen for inclusion in the anniversary edition. "The top humor from the Carolina Finjan, Tar Baby, Buccaneer and the recent Tar 'an Feathers will be printed."

## Functional Makeup

The co-editors are instituting a "functional" makeup, designed to simplify the intricate layouts from a reader standpoint.

## Pre-Met Students To Attend Dance In Union Tonight

A "Welcome Waltz" for pre-meteorology students is scheduled tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 8:30 until midnight.  
Because of difficulties in contacting the pre-met students coeds are asked to come in groups from the dormitories. Hostesses appointed by the dormitory presidents will be on hand to introduce coeds and trainees.  
Since this is the first entertainment given for the pre-met students Henry Moll, director of Graham Memorial, urges as many girls as possible to attend.  
"It is up to the coeds whether or not this dance is a success," said Moll.  
No one will be admitted to the dance but pre-meteorology students and coeds. Refreshments will be served at intermission.

## Cadet Ferguson Attended Carolina

Joseph E. Ferguson of Murfreesboro was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training, according to the public relations office of that station.  
Prior to entering the Naval service, Cadet Ferguson attended the University.  
The last of November, he was  
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## Perry Releases Bulletin On New Test Exemptions

Navy V-7 reservists needing only one more quarter to qualify for a bachelor's degree were assured of remaining in college in a statement last night from W. D. Perry that also notified pre-medical and pre-dental V-1 students that they would be exempted from the April 20 screening examination.  
The third part of the clarifying bulletin revealed that freshmen and sophomores in class III (d) of the Marine Corps reserve would have to take the April 20 screening test that will be given to the Navy.  
**Inactive Duty**  
The students affected by the new V-7 ruling will remain on inactive duty and as such continue at the college in which they are now enrolled. To qualify for this special rating, a Navy reservist must have no more than one quarter's outstanding work as of July 1, 1943. Those coming under this law who do not request inactive status will be placed on active duty along with other qualified V-7 members and will not be assured of being stationed at Carolina.  
Exemptions from the April 20, V-1 examination will be at the complete discretion of Dr. Perry and pre-med and dental students desiring this classification should see him in his office at 207 South building immediately.  
In regard to this, Perry  
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## Dr. Graham Will Present Awards Here

President Frank Porter Graham will present awards to the contest winners in a final climactic session of the three-day North Carolina Dramatic Association festival tonight at 9:30 in the Playmakers Theatre.  
Announcement of the awards in the playwriting contest for service men of North Carolina will be made by professor Samuel Selden. Corporal Harvey L. Hannah of Camp Butner has accepted the invitation to be present tonight to receive the award for his play "The White Elephant in Khaki." Pvt. Zandor H. Dieter, whose play "Strictly Not Private" was also a winner will not be present at the session.  
**Proff Koch**  
Professor Frederick H. Koch will announce the winners of the contests in play production, make-up, and costuming.  
Elizabeth Welch, president of the CDA, opened the final day's activities at a breakfast and business session at the Carolina Inn at 8:30 this morning.  
The make-up and costume contests will be held from 11 o'clock until noon, when a puppet show will be presented by the State Board of Health.  
**Afternoon Session**  
During the afternoon session which starts at 2:30, four original, award-winning, plays will be presented. The plays are "Apartment 13" by Billy Livingston, "Sweet Genevieve" by James Darden, "Hidin' Out" by Phillis Price, and "Aunt Seppie Lends a Hand" by Elizabeth Welch.  
The contest in play production of the senior colleges will be held at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. "The Finger of

## Bayroff Explodes Race Differences In News Analysis

Dr. A. G. Bayroff, of the psychology department posed the fundamental question "Is there such a thing as race differences?" Thursday night when he appeared as commentator on the DAILY TAR HEEL news analysis period.  
Concluding that there are no essential race differences, Bayroff emphasized the necessity of dealing with each nationality as fellow human beings in the peace.  
The speaker told of the role of psychologists in the war in handling the "psychologically injured." "Every man is likely to break down sooner or later if conditions become severe enough," he said, at the same time hitting at popular taboos placed on the mentally diseased.

## Bradshaw Makes Predictions About University in Future

Dean F. F. Bradshaw prophesied at a mass meeting of coeds in Hill hall Thursday night.  
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## Dean Tells Coeds Of Many Changes

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