

## British Take Mareth Line As Nazis Flee

### Allies Continue Non-Stop Bombing

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, March 29—(UP)—Field Marshal Erwin Rommel fled into the Gabes bottleneck tonight, assailed by land, air and sea; leaving his blasted Mareth line, 6,000 prisoners and vast booty in the hands of British forces who with their American and French allies were closing in for the kill in Tunisia.

Scoring the greatest victory in the Tunisian war, the British Eighth Army has captured the fortress towns of Toujane, Mareth and Matmata—the last named only 22 miles below Gabes and all the other strongpoints of the Mareth line.

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—Ventura bombers of the RAF, carrying the new American—Allied non-stop aerial offensive into its fourth day, made their second straight daylight raid on Rotterdam today while huge fires still burned at the St. Nazaire U-boat base which British bombers pounded Sunday night.

### Russian Troops Advance Into Smolensk Defenses

LONDON, (Tuesday), March 30—(UP)—Russian tank and infantry shock troops, fighting their way into the strong, deep, main German defenses before Smolensk, have smashed a series of enemy pillboxes and captured three inhabited places, the Soviet Monday midnight communique said today.

### Food Chief Davis Plans Huge Farm Worker Army

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—Chester C. Davis, was sworn in as the War Food Administrator and began immediate conferences today on plans to organize a land army of 3,500,000 high school students and city dwellers to help farmers produce crops.

### Ruml Tax Plan To Get Congressional Testing

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—Representative Bertrand W. Dearhart, Republican, California, said tonight that the House will formally take up the controversial Ruml skip-a-year tax plan tomorrow and may reach a decisive vote then or early Wednesday.

### Truman Committee Suggests Rewards for War Production

WASHINGTON, March 29—(UP)—The Truman Senate War See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

## Carolina Alumnus Hooks Returns to Chapel Hill

### Graduate Is Now Pre-flight Cadet

By Kat Hill

On a Tuesday afternoon back in 1941, David Woodall Hooks, the 116th candidate for graduation from the University of North Carolina, stepped out of the capped and robed line and crossed the field in Kenan stadium to receive his sheepskin affirming a well deserved bachelor of arts degree. Some 16 months later Cadet David W. Hooks of the Navy pre-flight school here strode up the steps into the Playmaker theatre to witness the last day of the Carolina Dramatic Festival, the predecessors of which he had once helped stage.

One-time Ensign Hooks, of Smithfield, resigned a commis-

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## OTS Leaders Change Date Of Final Day In '43 School

### New Campus Heads Take Office Today

Tonight's meeting of the Officer's Training School, closing session in the two-day program, was postponed until next Tuesday by action of OTS officials yesterday afternoon.

Re-scheduling of the Tuesday meeting, at which formal inauguration of the officers will take place didn't halt the taking over of student government powers by the leaders-elect. As provided for in the new voting measure, '43 officers will officially take office today. Ceremonies next week will merely be observance of the passage of leadership to the new men.

### Reasons for Change

Reasons for the change in plans were cited as necessity for further time to study all aspects of wartime student government and the inability of student body president John Robinson to attend the school tonight.

"We feel a few more days in which to consider the many problems now facing Carolinians' student institutions would benefit the quality of proposed plans at the second-day open forum," said Bert Bennett.

### Robinson

As for Robinson, he is at present in the infirmary and naturally would have been unable to be at the vital meeting.

This postponement also will hold off the discussion of student government freezing which is slated for a major part of forum time. Bennett stated that this subject would retain its high place on the docket of next Tuesday's meeting and that perhaps a more lucid presentation of freezing plans would come out of the extra week's "thought and study."

Last night the OTS opened with the four main divisions; council, legislature, class and publications; meeting in separate conferences. '42 leaders and incumbent heads studied the particular problems of their offices and the retiring men passed on the many experiences learned from the first year of wartime functioning to the new officers.

At the end of the meetings it was decided to schedule more individual gatherings during the week in order to more fully detail the plans and problems of each unit.

## Marine Reserves Must See Perry

Additional information will be required for all members of the Marine Corps reserve, Dr. W. D. Perry announced yesterday.

All members of the Marine reserve are asked to come by 207 South building without delay and fill out a personal data sheet.

The new information will probably be employed in the Marine Corps college training program which is to be established about July 1.

## Coed Officers Will Continue Program Series

### Sessions To Run Through April 9

The Coed Officers' Training School sweeps into its second day today with workshop and finance discussions slated for tonight's session.

All officers are required to attend the training program series to be held throughout the following two weeks. The problems of overall executive government, an overall executive council, and overlapping of all organizations will be the main topics of discussion in the series.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw introduced the training program in a speech made in Hill hall Thursday night where he assured coeds that they would be a part of the University next year and pointed out their status on campus during wartime.

### Old and New

Old and new officers of the following organizations are required to attend the following training program during the next two weeks: The Young Women's Christian association, Woman's Government association, Women's Athletic association, Inter-dormitory council, Pan-Hellenic Council, Valkyries, and Town Girl's association.

Tonight at 7 o'clock the first meeting of the series will be held primarily for presidents and secretaries of organizations, and

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## Rush Week Ends With 14 Pledged

Fourteen students pledged social fraternities this weekend, Dean of Men Roland B. Parker announced yesterday.

Sigma Chi: George Scholl, Charlotte; George Reynolds, West Palm Beach, Florida.

Phi Gamma Delta: John Winship, Pleasantville, N. Y.; Walter Crump, Durham; Mike Hamilton, Dillon, S. C.

Zeta Psi: Caleb Whitaker, Camden, S. C.; Pell Lea, Rocky Mount; Robert Kirkland, Wilson.

Kappa Alpha: Norwood Norfleet, Winston-Salem.

Phi Delta Theta: Tyler Welch, Wilmington; Sanford Doxy, Wilmington; Robert Taylor, Wilmington; Robert Rouse, Farmville; Charles Wilson, Robersonville.

## V-12 Applicants Must Have Pencil

Students taking the V-12 examination this Friday should furnish their own pencils, Dr. W. D. Perry said yesterday. The examination will be held in 103 Bingham at 9 a. m.

## WPB Regulation Rules Out Non-Military Air Training At UNC Airport in Wartime



PRO ARTE QUARTET

## Belgian Artists To Give Concert Here on Monday

### Critics Rank Pro Arte High Among World's String Groups

Tickets for the Pro Arte Concert, to be presented Monday night in Hill Music hall, are available to students and faculty members today at the office of the music department. After 5 o'clock this afternoon the remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public.

One of the world's greatest string quartets, the Pro Arte foursome, formerly of Belgium and now of the University of Wisconsin, has been hailed by critics as the ultimate in chamber music. For more than a score of years they have been playing for distinguished musical audiences, both in this country and abroad.

Sponsored by the department of music as a special feature of its annual concert series, the group's appearance in Chapel Hill will be the fourth time in a decade that music lovers here have had the opportunity to hear a concert by a nationally famous string quartet.

## IRC Conference Discussed Plans Of Future Peace

A two-day conference of Southeastern International Relations clubs at Meredith College in Raleigh over the weekend centered around the idea of an international union after the war, when the plan appeared in each of the 18 conferences as the only point on which all of the 250 delegates unanimously agreed.

Attending the twentieth annual conference from Carolina were Wesley Bagby, who presented a paper on "The Re-alignment of National Boundaries and Colonial Possessions after the War;" Dick Jones, treasurer

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## Student Council Releases Honor System Violation

Facts: A sophomore was suspected of copying almost verbatim from another student's paper in an English quiz. The faculty executive committee tried the case due to certain internal evidence and found the boy guilty although he didn't admit his guilt. Since they have no jurisdiction the Student Council reviewed the case in order to reach a decision and to hand down the necessary penalty in case the suspected offender was guilty. It was only a few minutes after the boy sat down in the Council room when he admitted violating the honor system in this course.

Decision and opinion: He was suspended from the University. It so happened that this boy was in the NROTC and over 20; consequently he will be dropped from the unit and will be unable to enlist in another reserve due to their being closed at the present time. This probably seems to be a drastic punishment but the Student Council would like to reiterate that a person's military status isn't regarded too highly in our cases. It would be detrimental to our honor system and difficult for us to allow violator to remain in school just because he was in a reserve if his case warranted suspension.

## DPC To Buy Up Small Aircraft

Definite orders from Washington, revealed to the DTH yesterday by W. R. Mann, director of the Horace Williams airport, rule out non-military air training for the duration.

The prohibition of civilian flying has been a vague issue until War Production Board's clarifying order came through. This order stated that "no single-engine aircraft of five hundred horsepower or less shall be sold, leased, traded, rented or delivered except to the Army, Navy or government agencies."

### All Equipment

All flying equipment is now furnished by the Defense Plants Corporation. This corporation will soon undertake a purchasing program designed to buy up all single-engine planes of 500 horsepower or less. Planes needed by the Defense Plants Corporation will probably be requisitioned if they cannot be bought.

Civilians attempting to get flight instructor's licenses can petition the WPB for permission to continue lessons to purchase equipment from the Defense Plants Corporation.

Because of a restricted purchase of parts and limited personnel, Mann said, the Horace Williams airport will be limited in its abilities to serve the general public from a maintenance standpoint.

Mann stated yesterday that proposed legislation in Washington

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## 'Hidin' Out' Tops Festival Field Of Student Plays

Professor Frederick H. Koch presented the award for the best original play to Miss Phyllis Price of Lenoir Rhyne College at the final climactic session of the 20th annual festival of the Carolina Dramatic Association in the Playmaker Theatre Saturday night.

Miss Price received the award for her play "Hidin' Out" which was presented on Saturday afternoon.

### No Decision

Judges were unable to agree upon a single outstanding play to receive the production award, but Professor Samuel Selden commended several of the festival presentations.

The award for the best play production by the senior colleges went to the Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers of Hickory for their presentation of Percival Wilde's "The Finger of God."

### Cunningham School

The Cunningham School of Speech, of Gastonia High School and the Black Masque Dramatic Club of Albemarle High School tied for first place in the contest in play production of the city high schools. "Tooth or Shave" by Josephina Niggli and "My Late Spoused Saint" by Frank Durham were the plays which earned the respective high school awards.

St. Mary's Junior College was

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