

# Tar Heels Beat Blue Devils In Season's First Meeting, 5-2

News Briefs

## British Win Seesaw Battle For Djedelang

Allies Guard Against Evacuation of Tunisia

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 16—(UP)—British troops have stormed and recaptured Djedelang, 30 miles west of Tunis, it was announced today, after losing it briefly to attacking Germans in bitter close fighting reminiscent of the traditional duels of the World War and in striking contrast to recent fast-moving African battles.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 16—(UP)—Admiral of the Fleet Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, announced today that British destroyers sank two Italian destroyers off Sicily last night and that the Royal Navy, with the help of the British and U. S. Air Forces, was ready to turn any evacuation of Tunisia "into a real Dunkerque."

American Bombers Blast German Submarine Bases

LONDON, April 16—(UP)—United States four-motored bombers fought through German fighter planes and anti-aircraft fire today to bomb the great submarine bases of Brest and Lorient of the Brittany peninsula of France while British light planes attacked other targets in France and Belgium.

Congress Kills FDR Power Over Evaluation of Dollar

WASHINGTON, April 16—(UP)—Congress tonight apparently killed President Roosevelt's power to evaluate the dollar despite his strong appeal for renewal of the authority, as a weapon to safeguard the nation against post-war competitive depreciation of other currencies.

Nazis Fail In Attempts To Take Kuban Heights

LONDON, Saturday, April 17—(UP)—Germany threw thousands of men and fifty tanks in the battle for the Kuban, Friday, in an attempt to regain a height of great strategic importance, but the Red Army emerged the victor after a day of bitter fighting in which the enemy lost heavily, Russia's Friday midnight communique reported tonight.

Knox Reveals Navy Sails Fleets In Seven Regions

WASHINGTON, April 16—(UP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox revealed today the United States now maintains seven fleets in strategic areas, but withheld details.

Spanish Minister Reveals Plans For Peace Help

MADRID, April 16—(UP)—General Count Francisco Gomez de Jordana, Spanish foreign minister, made it known today that Spain was ready to offer its "good services" in the entrance of a speedy and just peace, and to collaborate in the negotiations of treaties which would lessen the danger of future wars.

Farmer Works In Shipyards Nine Months Without Pay

WASHINGTON, April 16—(UP)—Representative Harold L. Hagen (F-L), Minnesota, told a story today about an Oklahoma farmer unable to read or write who worked for nine months in a west coast shipyard before dis-

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INSIDE Ingredients of Institute... CWC No Furniture Factory... If This Be Reason... Among the Damned... FSA Death... Grapevine

## Martin Calls Police Force Needed Method To Keep Peace

Hill Hall Address By Noted Educator Ends Seventh IHR

"Force as a means of maintaining peace must be given a place in the new international society after the war," Dr. Charles E. Martin, head of the department of political science in the University of Washington, declared in Hill hall last night.

Addressing the closing session of the seventh Institute of Human Relations, Dr. Charles Martin said there should be some disarmament after the war but only in proportion as an international police force is developed.

Consultant

On leave from his post at the University of Washington, Dr. Martin is educational consultant for the National Institute of Public Affairs in Washington and is chairman of the Shotwell commission on the study of the organization of peace.

The Atlantic Charter should be the basis for any peace plans, he said last night, and should be followed with "sound, right and workable principles."

Punishment

Maintaining that Germany, Italy and Japan should submit to a just punishment before a

See MARTIN, page 4

## Carolina Alumnus Gets New Ranking In Army Finance

The promotion of First Lieutenant Webb F. Evans, deputy finance officer, to the rank of Captain was announced recently by officials of Hunter Field, Savannah Army Air Base.

Captain Evans entered the service in April, 1941, as an enlisted man and earned the rank of sergeant before he was selected to attend the Army Finance School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. Upon graduation he was commissioned a second lieutenant and was assigned to the

See ALUMNUS, page 4

## YWCA To Present 'Giant Carnival'

The recreation committee of the YWCA is sponsoring a giant carnival tonight, to be held in the Y building.

Decorated to resemble a country fair, the entire building will be given over to the frolic. Highlighting the first floor activities will be social dancing, with music furnished by latest records. The second floor is to be turned over to folk-dancing, bingo, a gift pond for finishing and relay races. Up on the third floor a miniature obstacle course has been set up for those who feel especially energetic.

The carnival begins promptly at 7:30. Both civilians and service men are invited. Coeds who wish to attend are asked to sign up on the recreation committee's lists in the dormitories or in the Y office.

## V-12 Contingent Reports April 23

The first contingent of men chosen for the Navy V-12 program will report to the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Raleigh April 23, while others will be notified before May 20 of their selection, Dr. W. D. Perry announced yesterday.

Slated to go on active duty around the first of July, the men chosen for V-12 will be notified by mail and will report to Raleigh for the physical examination and personal interview.

Scores made on the examination held April 2 are not and will not be available, Perry stated.

## Raborg Cites CVTC Leaders

Former Officers Put on Honor Roll

Six former leaders of the CVTC, now in the armed forces, were cited for "outstanding and distinguished service to the corps" in a special bulletin released yesterday by Lieut. Colonel W. A. Raborg, commandant.

Henry Wisebram, first of those cited, was student founder of the corps, conceiving the idea of a military unit for the campus immediately after the outbreak of the war. He was later appointed to the rank of Major in the corps, and served as battalion commander until he was called into the service last July.

Bryan

E. Kedar Bryan served throughout the first year of the corp's organization and was a Captain up until the time he left for active duty.

Bob Glenn, now with the ma-

See RABORG, page 4

## Festival Quiz Program To Offer Dollar Prizes For All Questions Used

One dollar is being offered for each question accepted and used on the radio variety show, "Campus Cut-Ups of 1943," which will be presented in the Playmaker's theatre Thursday night at eight o'clock as part of the Carolina Workshop Festival program. No restrictions have been as to the subject matter for the questions, and everybody is invited to submit them.

The questions will be used to stump the local Quiz Kids appearing on the program. The experts who have agreed to turn Quiz Kids for a night are Katherine Lackey, secretary to President Graham; Arthur Engstrom of the French department; N. B. Adams of the romance language department; J. P. Harland of the archaeology and Sherman Smith of the chemistry department.

Questions must be mailed not later than Wednesday afternoon, to Miss Josephina Niggli, 119 West Franklin Street. The name of the person submitting the question or questions must be included as well as the answer or answers. No anonymous questions will be considered.

Persons whose questions are used on the show may collect the money directly after the performance. If they fail to appear after the show, the money will be forfeited.

## Perry Issues Final Rulings On Navy V-1 and Marine Test To Be Given Here on Tuesday

### Struthers Burt Started Work On Philadelphia Paper at 15

CWC Festival Guest Has Since Written Best Sellers and Numerous Short Stories

"I think I still hold the record as being the youngest active reporter ever to work in Philadelphia; a Shirley Temple of reporters although not as pretty or as rich," said Struthers Burt, noted American author, who will appear on the opening panel of the Carolina Workshop's second annual festival next Monday night.

Burt, now the author of 62 published short stories, over 70 articles and eight books in the novel and non-fiction groups, explains that he went into reporting at the age of 15 because his mother had expressed the opinion that all boys should learn a trade. He started reporting on the old "Philadelphia Times" whose managing-editor was then Col. A. K. McClure, former secretary to Lincoln.

Tender Age

"I was not spared, but I think my tender age and innocence protected me, for, like Daniel, I walked through all the vice, murder, and arson and other crimes of Philadelphia between the years when I was 15 to 17," he writes of his early career.

From the "Times" Burt went to Princeton where he tried for the "Daily Princetonian" but was turned down as not being a good reporter. He later became managing editor of the "Princeton Tiger," and the year-book, "Princeton Bric-a-Brac." His education was not completed at Princeton, however, for he later studied for a time in Munich, where he avoided two duels thrust upon him by offering to fight with his fists. He later studied at Oxford University.

"I was eight years old when I began to write," says Burt and refers to a long epic poem about Rip Van Winkle as proof. De-

spite his early start Burt says, "I had a harder time getting started even than most authors." A few years after his marriage to Katharine Newlin, who he described as "a girl far more advanced in writing than I," Mr. and Mrs. Burt and their year-old son went east to Princeton. He found his finances reduced to 40 cents—cash. "My wife and I decided you couldn't do much with 40 cents so we went to the movies. When we got back the late mail was on my desk and in it was a letter of acceptance from Robert Bridges, Editor of Scribner's Magazine and a check for \$150."

Now, the owner of the Bar B. C. ranch, where he lives in the summer, and a resident of Southern Pines through the winter, Burt says he averages 3,000 words a day "when going strong." He gives most of the credit for his success to his wife "for she is an excellent professional writer herself, a trained critic." "The other great influence has been Maxwell Perkins, former editor-in-chief of Scribner's. Joseph Conrad has influenced me and H. G. Wells; an odd combination, but so," he adds.

## Coeds Take Over Positions In Navy Lenoir Dining Hall

Women Replace Men In Essential Work

By Hazel Katherine Hill They've done it again!

Carolina coeds have penetrated the last of the outposts of male supremacy left on campus—Lenoir dining hall. No longer does the male of the species rule, even in the heretofore unpenetrable Navy dining hall, thrice daily haven of some two thousand cadets.

Replacing men students who have been called into service, a number of coeds have gone to work in Lenoir dining hall. It's a new kind of work for most of them. It is certainly not glamorous. It takes away a good deal of their usual playtime. It's one of the essential duties that must be performed here in the Naval area, and essential work is never work for fun.

Behind Men

These are the Carolina women behind the men behind the guns: Julia Mebane, Patricia Henritzy, Dale Rosenbloom Rosalie Jones, Sara C. Kennedy, Sherry White, and Mrs. Julius Jones.

## Schedule Lists Two Exam Times

The examination for V-1 and Marine reserve will be given Tuesday, April 20, in Bingham 103 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 to 4:15 p.m., Dr. W. D. Perry of the Bureau of Military information said yesterday.

V-1 students who are in the last quarter of their sophomore year will be required to take the test, as well as students who enlisted in V-1 and have now attained junior or senior status as a result of accelerated programs, and students now in their sixth quarter (two summer terms equal one quarter).

Marine Reserve

Marine reservists in the freshman and sophomore classes will have to take some but not all parts of the V-1 examination. Other Marine reservists who have not completed 99 quarter hours, or six full quarters' work, will also take the examination.

Pre-medical and pre-dental students may be excused from the examination at the discretion of Dr. Perry.

Sections I and V of the V-1 exam See RESERVES, page 4

## New Type Ceilings On Meat Products To Change Prices

The dollars and cents ceiling prices which became effective yesterday on beef, veal, lamb, and mutton throughout the nation will reduce some prices in Chapel Hill and slightly raise others, according to Moody W. Durham, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Similar specific ceiling prices on pork cuts went into effect April 1. As with pork, only two ceiling price levels will exist in any community—one for stores having a total sales volume of less than \$250,000 in 1942 and another for larger stores. Ceilings for the smaller stores will be from

See CEILING, page 4

## WMC Official Speaks Monday

Dr. Will W. Alexander, Director of the Minority Groups Service of the War Manpower Commission and well known throughout the South as an authority on interracial affairs and agricultural problems, will be one of the principal speakers at the 31st annual convention of the North Carolina Conference for Social Service to be held in Winston-Salem next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 19, 20, 21.

The complete program was announced today for the first time by Dr. Roy M. Brown of Chapel Hill, president of the Conference this year.

Dr. Alexander will address the Tuesday evening session of the Conference in the Centenary Methodist Church. His subject will be "Unfinished Tasks of Democracy."

Uniforms The girls work in white uniforms, seven nights a week. See COEDS, page 4