

# State College Gets \$400,000 Endowment For Textile School

## Group Donates Large Amount To Institution

### Tunisian Fighting Has Reached Climax

GREENSBORO, April 17—(UP)—W. J. Carter, Chairman of the North Carolina Textile Foundation, today said here after a meeting with a textile committee of the Greater University of North Carolina, and textile leaders of the state, that 140 individuals had subscribed 400,000 dollars as an endowment to the State College Textile School at Raleigh. The committee appointed by Governor Broughton to represent the University, and who met with the members of the foundation, included Reid A. Maynard, Burlington; O. Max Gardner, Shelby; Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University; W. D. Carmichael, comptroller of the University, and A. M. Dixon of Gastonia.

Graham said the personnel to direct the foundation will be selected by the State College faculty who in turn will make their recommendation to the University.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 17—(UP)—General Dwight Eisenhower said today that the battle of Tunisia has reached a climax, with Allied forces now ready to "administer the final phase" of the campaign to drive the Axis from Africa.

### Allied Air Forces Blast Axis Ships and Airplanes

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 17—(UP)—Allied air and sea forces have destroyed or damaged at least 18 more Axis ships, and knocked out 19 planes, in a non-stop offensive paving the way for Allied land armies poised for a knockout blow against the enemy in Tunisia, it was revealed tonight.

### US Precision Bombers Hit Focke-Wulf Plant in Bremen

LONDON, April 17—(UP)—A strong force of U. S. precision bombers, 16 of which were lost, battered the Focke-Wulf airplane factory in Bremen today with several hundred tons of bombs, and shot down a record-breaking number of more than 50 German planes that tried to stem the attack.

### Russians Raid Nazi Bases To Strike Supply Centers

LONDON, April 18—(UP)—Russian planes bombed Danzig, Koenigsberg and Tilsit Friday night, starting big fires in the German bases supplying the Leningrad front, the Moscow radio announced today.

### Reds and Germans Clash In Northeast Caucasus

LONDON, April 17—(UP)—German and Russian air forces battled over the northwest Caucasus today in what Moscow described as a preliminary phase of spring operations—a hint of an all-out Red Army offensive to smash the Kuban bridgehead.

### Government Freezes Wages Of 27,000,000 Workers

WASHINGTON, April 17—(UP)—The government tonight pegged at present levels the earnings of more than 27,000,000 workers in essential activities by virtually freezing the workers in their current employment.

### Brown Reveals Improvement In Coffee Supply Situation

WASHINGTON, April 17—(UP)—An improvement in the coffee supply situation assures

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Attend Sessions  
Of CWC Festival

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## Carolina Workshop Council Will Begin Program For Spring Festival Tomorrow

### Nationally-Famous Artists To Appear On CWC Platform

By Sam Whitehall

Four nationally famous artists, all residents of the state, will open the second annual Carolina Workshop Spring Festival tomorrow night in a panel discussion. The topic will be, "The Artist in the Post War Peace."

The panel discussion will commence at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial. After the address there will be an open forum in which the audience will participate.

#### Slate for Week

##### Monday

8:00 P. M. Graham Memorial Workshop Panel—"The Artist in the Post War Peace" Speakers: James Boyd (Interlocutor), Josef Albers, Struthers Burt, Howard Thomas.

##### Tuesday

8:00 Hill Music Hall Concert of New Compositions. 9:30 P. M. Person Hall—Reception in Art Gallery.

##### Wednesday

8:00 Hill Hall—Concert of student compositions.

##### Thursday

8:00 P. M. Playmaker Theater—A New Radio Revue 8:45 P. M. Playmaker Theater—Dance Recital

##### Friday

8:00 Graham Memorial—Final meeting. Writer's session. Citations for honors.

### General College To Issue Reports To Underclassmen

Mid-term report conferences will begin tomorrow for students of the General College, Acting Dean Cecil Johnson announced yesterday.

Advisers will be available at the times listed below. "The General College appreciates the cooperation of students in coming in immediately for the conference," Johnson said.

YMCA Secretary Harry Comer will meet Professor Arnold King's advisees, since King is ill.

Mr. Coenen: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2-4 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 9-12 a.m. Mr. Edmister: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10:30-12:30, 2:30- See COLLEGE, Page 4



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### May Frolics Committee Signs Satterfield Band

#### German Dances Will Follow Interdorm Set; Vail Calls for Concession Bids by Tuesday

Johnny Satterfield's band, headed by trombonist Bub Montgomery, will play at the May Frolics April 30 and May 1, German Club president Bill Vail announced yesterday.

Traditionally one of the biggest events of the campus social year, the set will be held in Woolen gymnasium. Following directly after the Interdormitory dances, the Frolics will make the third consecutive dance, Shirley Smith having played for the Pharmacy dances yesterday.

The Satterfield combination, rated one of the top college groups in the Southland, follows the Duke Ambassadors of the Interdorm set, giving local patrons of the sweet and hot two distinctive stylings to contrast. Satterfield built up his combination on a foundation of dreamy rhythm, and Montgomery has continued the accent on the slow and solid.

Bids for concessions should be submitted to Vail by Tuesday noon at the Sigma Chi House, and a decision will be released Wednesday.

#### Inter-Dorm Council Will Meet Tuesday

A short meeting of the Inter-Dormitory Council will be held Tuesday evening at 8:00 in the Grail Room.

Final arrangements will be made for the forthcoming Inter-Dormitory dances.

### Reporter Discovers Old University Regulations

#### Forgotten Rulings Once Governed Students

By H. C. Cranford

Ancient laws and regulations which once governed students at Carolina provide an interesting contrast with the celebrated liberalism which now prevails on the campus.

Many of the acts and ordinances, now dust-coated and time-stained in the basement of the Library building, have never been officially revoked.

Typical of the laws is one which holds that any student found on the campus after 9 o'clock at night will be subject to punishment. This was obviously designed by the adminis-

tration to discourage the popular pastime known as "spark-ing."

Another act declares that "there shall be no shouting, whistling, dancing or any boisterous noise permitted in the passages, rooms or from the windows."

This would mean today that a student on the first floor of a dorm who called a second-floor resident to answer the telephone would be liable to punishment and possible fine.

These old regulations, adopted by the legislature and the University board of trustees, were

passed in 1857 and have not been republished since the school reopened in 1875 following the Civil War.

Religion was emphasized during the era. A law provides that from November 1 to February 15 students must attend prayers at 6:45 a.m. and at sunrise on other days. It is safe to assume that this law was a troublesome one, as sleeping late was just as pleasant in those days as it is today.

Other regulations provide that:

Students may not come to class early because students may not

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### Playmaker Group To Present Experimental Plays Tuesday

The Carolina Playmakers present their 89th Bill of Experimental Plays, Tuesday at 7:30. The productions will be the drama group's contribution to the festivities of the Second Annual Spring Festival of the Carolina Workshop.

The program consists of the following student-written plays: "To the Young," a comedy drama of today by David Hanig. The following students are playing parts in the production: Robert Epstein (Sidney Beyer); Nell Hill (Sarah Shipman); Ruth Oncley (Mrs. Shipman); Arthur Persky (Uncle Mort); Evelyn Waldman (Aunt Bessie). The play is directed by Rae Murden Winkelstein.

"Back-Street Blues," a play of Baltimore street life, by Walter Carroll, will be presented. The actors include the following: Nell Hill (Elizabeth); John Fisher (Phillips); Arthur Persky (Avery); Martin Newman (Paul); Leah Richter (Maria); Paul D'Elia (Murillo); Foster

### Deodorized Skunk Lost with Monkey

If a pretty little black-and-white-striped skunk should wander into your room in the near future, you'd be doing 14-year-old Donald Campbell a great favor if you picked it up gently and returned it.

No, Susan won't....., because she's a deodorized little creature. She is part of Donald's collection, which also includes a money named J. T. And the monkey escaped at the same time Susan

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