

## Yankee Troops Drive Forward Against Nazis

### Jap Plane Losses Delay Offensive

ALLIED HDQ., N. A., April 26 — (UP) — American forces were reported driving on Bizerte today with the Germans in retreat, while the British First Army knocked-out 20 axis tanks in a continuing violent armored battle in the central sector. It was announced officially that the axis has lost 66,000 men in Tunisia this year.

GENERAL MacARTHUR's Hdq., Australia, April 26 — (UP) Military observers believed today that heavy plane losses in recent "feeler" attacks on allied bases in New Guinea may have caused the Japanese to postpone or cancel plans for a southwestern Pacific offensive.

### Steel Helmet Saves Life Of Lieut. General McNair

ALLIED HDQ., N. A., April 26 — (UP) — A steel helmet undoubtedly saved the life of Lieut. General Leslie J. McNair, commander of the US army ground forces, who was wounded severely, but not critically while watching American troops in action on the Northern Tunisian front, it was revealed today.

### Navy Denies Ranger Lost In Mid-Atlantic to Sub

WASHINGTON, April 26. — (UP) — The Navy today claimed it is a lie that German planes torpedoed and sunk the \$20,000,000 US aircraft carrier, Ranger, in the middle of the North Atlantic.

"Neither the Ranger nor any other US carrier has been sunk or damaged in any ocean" a Navy official said.

### Special Judiciary Committee Moves To Broaden Inquiries

WASHINGTON, April 26 — (UP) — The Senate judiciary committee today decided to broaden its inquiry into government handling of war information to include the regular press conferences of Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, and Secretary of Navy Frank Knox.

The committee already has listened-in on a regular press conference held by war information director Elmer Davis.

### Government Sets-Up Machinery To Settle Bituminous Dispute

Undated — (UP) — The government moved quickly Monday in setting-up machinery to settle the bituminous coal mine wage dispute through War Labor

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LATE FLASH:  
Carolina's Tar Heels smashed an ineffective VMI squad, 20-5 in Lexington, Va. yesterday.

## Danish Minister Speaks Here Tonight

## Carolina Five-Day Bond Drive To Open Tomorrow

### Leaders Set \$1,800 Goal For Campaign

The campus-wide bond drive, organized to sell at least \$1800 in bonds and stamps, will begin Wednesday and last through Sunday, May 2. The goal of the drive is to buy a field ambulance priced at \$1780 and as many Garand rifles as possible.

War bonds and stamps can be bought throughout the drive from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. in the lobby of the YMCA.

Turk Newsome, chairman of the war bond committee, announced last night members of a sub committee who will canvass dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and town students. These

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### New Bombardiers Promise Japanazis Hell from Heaven

Huge new classes of young Americans who have spent 12 weeks raining practice bombs on replicas of enemy ships, dock installations, truck convoys, oil refineries and munitions factories today took the first step toward the real thing as graduation exercises for bombardier "Hell from Heaven Men" were held simultaneously at the three schools of the vast West Texas Bombardier Triangle.

#### Wings

Among those receiving silver bombardier wings and commissions as second lieutenants in the Army Air Forces was second lieutenant James A. Bryan, Carolina alumnus.

In twelve weeks of intensive training, these bombardiers have learned, from the ground up, the art of blasting enemy objectives.

They have studied the construction and fall characteristics of every known type of aerial missile. They have learned to load and fuse their own bombs. In addition to dropping hundreds

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### Phillips To Take over Post Formerly Held by Armstrong

#### Dean R. B. House Announces Appointment Of New University Director of Admissions

Guy B. Phillips will assume the duties of director of admissions, recently vacated by Roy Armstrong, Dean of Administration R. B. House announced yesterday.

Armstrong's duties add to an already extensive list of posts Phillips is now holding down. At the present time he is supervising final planning for the Summer Session and acting as its Director. He is also at work on the College of War Training as the executive officer of the five-month old Carolina unit. In this post Phillips is responsible for coordinating the Navy's college training program, the War College training program, the proposed Civilian College program, the speed-up schedules at the University, the all-year high school program, pre-induction schedules and the Women and War training program.

In line with the policy of admitting special students not yet 18, Phillips will continue to supply secondary schools with bulletins and other information on the plan to provide a "maximum of education" for the students in that age group.

These multiple duties probab-



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ly give to Phillips the most complex and varied job of any of the

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### Committee Meets Tonight To Plan for Senior Week

Plans for the traditional senior week for the class of 1943, to be held next week, will be formulated tonight in a meeting of the class's Senior week committee. The group, together with all officers of the class, are scheduled for a 7 o'clock meeting in Horace Williams lounge.

President Bob Spence named the members of the group yesterday, and urged his fellow-officers to attend the meeting. Celeste Hamrick and Hurst Hatch head the committee which includes Joe Harper, Cecil Hill, Gene Stuart, Freddy Calligan, Mary Lib Masengill.

At meeting time only feature of the week definitely set was the Class supper to come Wednesday or Thursday. Spence stated that the festivities for the week would be limited only by "the appropriation set aside for this event."

Last year, the Red Norvo band climaxed a Senior Week that included Music Under the Stars, Saddle Shoe Stomp and the Junior-Senior softball doubleheader. The leap year principle of "girls dragging boys as well as boys dragging girls," was the keynote of the week and served to make it "highly informal."

### Phi Meets Tonight To Debate Measure

Debating a bill that would grant extra power to the president of the student body while at the same time curtailing to a degree the power of the student legislature, members of the Phi assembly will meet in regular session tonight at 7:15 in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East.

#### Speaker

Speaker Pro-Tem Frank Earn-

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### Ambassador Will Address Campus from IRC Stage

Going south for the first time in his four years in America, Henrik de Kauffmann will arrive in Chapel Hill today to address the campus in Hill hall tonight at 8:30 p.m. under the sponsorship of the International Relations club.

The Danish minister in Washington is expected to give a vivid picture of his country's status at present and in the post-war world. In view of his thirty-four years of service in seven foreign lands in his country's legation, "he may be counted on to have a wide store of inside information on world events."

### Coed Honorary Taps Members In Ceremony

#### Valkyries Choose Eighteen Women

Five senior and 13 junior coeds were tapped and initiated at dawn this morning in the Arboretum by the Order of the Valkyries, highest honorary society for Carolina women.

#### Seniors

Senior initiates were Patsy Miller, Pat Henritzi, Aita Epps, Betty Etz and Sarah Justice. Juniors were Kay Roper, Pug Upchurch, Betty Seligman, Nancy Smith, Cissie Chesnut, Beth Chappell, Janet James, Mary Lou Truslow, Dot Schull, Margaret Pickard, Lee Bronson, Sue Brubaker and Nancy Deshawn.

Mrs. Martha Johnson was an honorary initiate.

The new members were tapped before sunrise in their rooms and led to the Arboretum for the initiation ceremonies. Breakfast in the Episcopal parish house followed.

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### Medical Alumni To Hold Meeting

Alumni of the University Medical School will hold a meeting at 12:30 May 11 during the convention of the North Carolina Medical Society at Charlotte.

Dr. Corbett E. Howard of Goldsboro, president of the Medical Alumni, will preside at this special meeting. Dr. H. L. Johnson of Greensboro is vice president and Dr. E. McG. Hedgpeth of Chapel Hill serves as secretary. Dean W. S. Berryhill and others of the Med School faculty will attend, in addition to J. Maryon Saunders, executive alumni secretary.

### Works With US

Kauffmann engineered the famous April 9, 1941 agreement with the United States for the protection of Denmark's huge arctic island Greenland. In so doing he acted without official leave, since he had been repudiated by his Foreign office. The agreement again brought an order to return home, but with the approval of Roosevelt and Hull, he remained in Washington as official spokesman for free Denmark.

Through frequent radio messages to his people Kauffmann encourages them and "keeps alive the democratic ideal."

The Kauffmann speech will be the second from a representative

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### Invitations

Thursday is the last day that Commencement invitations may be ordered at the table in the YMCA. All invitations must be purchased before then, and paid for upon ordering.

### History Repeats Itself . . .

#### Several Playmakers Will Work Once Again On Shakespeare's Midsummer Night's Dream

Ten years ago the custom of spring Forest Theatre productions by the Playmakers was revived with the presentation of a Midsummer Night's Dream. Next month's production, in a modernized, more fully-equipped Forest theatre, has as two of its leading characters two members of that cast ten years ago.

In 1933 Marion Tatum played the part of Helena, the supposed lover of Demetrius, and Foster Fitz-Simons played the part of Lysander, who was supposed to be in love with Hermia. Of course by the time Puck got through with them everybody had been or was in love with everybody else, but the effect must have been lasting to a certain extent be-

cause Fitz-Simons and Miss Tatum became Mr. and Mrs. "We have advanced a generation in half the time," says Foster. "Ten years ago we were young lovers and now we are in the more mature roles," he explains.

Foster has taken on the additional role of set designer for the current production. He is now at work on the details of a fanciful set design to fit the dream theme of the play.

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## Memorial Hall Received 98 Marble Tablets And Hard Benches From Its Predecessor

### Building Opened In Fall of 1931

By Kat Hill

Memorial Hall, now shared jointly by the Pre-flight school and the University, received as a legacy from its predecessor a jinx, some hard uncomfortable benches and 98 marble tablets of dedication. The new hall was dedicated in the fall of 1931, exactly 138 years after James Hilton trudged from the Cape Fear and presented himself as Exhibit A, the first student to enroll in the University of North Carolina.

Often criticised as a disgrace to the University, Memorial Hall was completed in the fall of 1931 after its builders had run through a \$180,000 budget almost as though it had never existed. Guiding geniuses behind the 157

feet long, 104 feet wide construction were Atwood and Nash, architect and engineer of the day. The outside of the hall was painted dull cream to harmonize with other anti-bellum buildings on campus—Old East, Old West, Gerard Hall and South. A 59 foot portice is supported by six huge granite columns, Gothic in style. Inside, the smoothness of the white ceiling and walls is broken only by the circulator ventilators.

#### Capacity

The hall seats 1850, 1200 in the main auditorium, 650 in the balcony. Termites have given the place up for good, as the only wood to be found in Memorial Hall is in the doors and casings.

Those seats in the hall were not a part of the original plan. When the money ran out they were tem-

### Dearth Of Wood Defeats Termites

porarily substituted for opera chairs. As the possibility of an appearance of a \$15,000 lump sum sinks further away, the substitution has probably become permanent. The benches were salvaged from the first Memorial Hall, and therein lies another story.

#### First Hall

The first Memorial Hall was a coffin-shaped old building described by those definitely in the know as hoodooed. Near the completion of the building, the builder died of a sunstroke. Two assistants committed suicide soon after its completion. But the jinx didn't stop here. There was the young man who climbed the flag-

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### Carolina Alumni Get Army Wings

RANDOLPH FIELD, Texas, April 26—The power and fury of the Army Air Forces was strengthened today as hundreds of Uncle Sam's new fighting pilots, ready and eager to hit Hitler and Hirohito where they can feel it, were graduated from the AAF Gulf Coast Training Center's ten advanced flying schools.

Numbered among the new pilots are five from the University of North Carolina. They are Lieut. Walter J. Palawke, Lieut. Roeford G. Dixon, Lieut. Hardy L. Thompson, Lieut. Marshall T. McRae, and Lieut. Beverly P. Burrage.

Representing every state in

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