

## Allies Open General Drive In Bizerte Area

Airmen Hit Axis In North Africa

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 6—(UP)—Allied armies opened a crushing general offensive on Bizerte and Tunis today and British tanks and infantry, advancing 10 miles across the open plains, captured Maffi-cault only 16 miles southwest of the Tunisian capital. American troops captured the last hill on the northwest approaches of Bizerte only nine miles away, and to the south and southeast of the great naval base advanced on a wide front against furious Axis resistance.

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 6—(UP)—Allied planes in the most concentrated air attack of the war made 3,200 sorties Wednesday and Thursday and destroyed or damaged more than a score of Axis supply ships and 53 planes it was revealed tonight.

Russians Gain Breakthrough Northeast of Novorossisk

LONDON, May 6—(UP)—Red Army troops have scored another breakthrough on the Kuban front and have captured several German strongpoints in the heart of the enemy's defense system northeast of Novorossisk, Russia reported today.

Official States Invasion Of Europe Will Come Soon

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—Appointment of Lt. General Jacob L. Dederer as new commander of U. S. Army forces in the European theater was announced today coincident with expressions of an official opinion that the invasion of Europe may come before the end of the Tunisian campaign, which apparently "is entering its final phase."

Farm Manpower Sufficient To Meet Production Goals

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—Food administrator Chester E. Davis said today that the available farm manpower supply is ample for fulfillment of 1943 production goals but the War Production Board warned that civilians can nevertheless look forward to a further 15 to 20 percent cut in goods and services for the home front.

Tojo Says Japan Is Ready For New Blows in Pacific

UNDATED—(UP)—Japanese radios reported Thursday that General Hideki Tojo, Japanese premier had said in a speech at Manila that Japan was now ready to deal an annihilating blow against the Allies and would crush the United States and the British Empire in its Pacific war.

Japs Throw 8,000 Men In South China Drive

CHUNGKING, May 6—(UP)—The Japanese have thrown 8,000 men and more than 20 planes into a new offensive against Chinese positions in the Hupeh-Hunan border area of central China it was announced tonight.

Navy Fluid Repels Advances of Sharks

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—The Navy came up with a new "secret weapon" today—a substance guaranteed to discourage man-eating sharks. Experiments showed that bait touched with the repellent was refused consistently by the sharks. Quantities of this substance will be distributed to personnel operating in shark-infested areas.

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Buy War Bonds

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## Morning Fire Hits Chapel Hill Dairy Facilities

### Plant Manages To Meet All Normal Deliveries

A knockout blow to one of the sources of Chapel Hill's meager milk supply was narrowly averted early yesterday morning when a fire in the Chapel Hill Dairy was brought under control before it gutted the entire facilities of that company.

Despite the severe damage done to the bottling and sterilizing room by the blaze, owner-operator Fred Sparrows said that "the plant will continue at full-time operation." Sparrow plans to utilize some acceptable contrivances that will "maintain the standard of purity of the milk" and an uninterrupted flow will continue to come from his concern.

#### Milk Need

Need for continuance of Sparrow's output is made acute by the milk situation in Chapel Hill which is still termed as "difficult." He cited his own case as an example and stated that if he closed down because of the fire, 300 townspeople would be deprived of their milk supply.

Sparrow mentioned that another dairy is at present being built, a dairy that would completely fill in the gap in milk deliveries. But no further information on this important construction could be obtained at press-time by the DAILY TAR HEEL.

#### Durham Dairy

This acute shortage, which has been somewhat alleviated by importation of milk from Winston-Salem, occurred when the big Durham Dairy stopped supplying milk in answer to the lax-labeling ban the Board of Alderman of Chapel Hill decided to enforce two months ago.

The fire in Sparrow's plant started in the boiler room about 9:30 a. m. and was soon discovered by the owner. He called the

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### Local Rifle Club To Organize Now

Under the auspices of the National Rifle Association, Colonel W. A. Raborg, commandant of the CVTC, and Dean A. W. Hobbs are organizing a Rifle Club among members of the faculty and the student body.

The local rifle range will be utilized for practice with the small calibre rifles. Practice on short and medium ranges will be supervised by riflemen from one of the military units stationed on the campus.

All interested persons, either

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### UNC To Hear Foster Plan

#### Plight of Children To Be Main Subject

The plight of the homeless and needy children of Europe and a discussion of means to help raise funds for their relief are slated as chief topics of discussion in a program to be presented by the Foster Parents Association in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Leading speakers in the discussion will be Mrs. Alice Moser Caudle, New Orleans poet, Professor Warren Carrier, poet and instructor at the University, and Professor Raymond Adams of the University English department.

#### Plan's Object

Object of the Foster Parent's plan for war children is to establish children's colonies where the youth of all nationalities may gather safe from the war torn world, free to follow their national customs, speak their own tongue, worship their own God. Although separated from the love of their parents, children in these colonies are given the affection of a well-trained and understanding staff. Children belonging to the same families are kept together as much as possible.

#### International Group

The Foster Parent's plan for war torn children is an international organization with headquarters in the United States and in England.

### Band Will Begin Regular Concerts

The Carolina band will begin its annual series of Davie Poplar Lawn Concerts Sunday afternoon at five o'clock.

Continuing the yearly practice of presenting band music to the students and townspeople in an outdoor setting, the University organization will offer a varied program consisting of light concert pieces in addition to many popular tunes and marches.

This Sunday's audience will be offered the light concert pieces; "Scenes from the Sierras" by Bennett, "Salute to Corelli" by Long, "Rainbow Overture" by Bayor, the novelty "Parade of the Tinker Toys" by Graber, "Dardenella" as arranged by Bennett and "The Mosquito Parade" by Whitney.

The concert band, formed two years ago after the football season

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### Phi Votes on New Officers In Final Meeting of Year

#### Brogden Turns Over Speaker Post To Leader-Elect Frank Earnhart

Winding up its business for the year, the Phi assembly elected its new officers in its Tuesday night meeting.

Frank Earnhart of Salisbury, North Carolina was named by the Phi members to the top position of speaker. The new speaker pro-tem is Faison Thomson; Sergeant-at-arms, Frances Erwin; Reading clerk, Sue Johnson; Treasurer, Roget Hall, Parliamentarian, Baxter Howell.

#### Committee Members

The membership of the important Ways and Means committee was also decided at the meeting, with Jean Lockridge, Ira Baity, Warren Perry, Charles Metcalf and Tommy Moss its members-elect.

At the conclusion of the elections, retiring Speaker E. O. Brogden stepped down and turned over the highest Phi office to incumbent Earnhart.

#### Motion

Before the voting, a motion to provide for the Phi's continuance in operation during the coming year was unanimously passed.

The final business of the last meeting of the year was the voting of a farewell picnic for the graduating members. It was decided to hold it at 7:30 p. m. on May 12, with all Phi members meeting in front of Phi hall that night.

#### Author Creates

Three fellowships for research in public relations for 1943 have just been established by Edward L. Bernays, publicist of New York, author of "Propaganda," "Crystallizing Public Opinion" and "Speak Up for Democracy."

The first fellowship is to Western Reserve university, Cleveland, \$500 for the study of how in the past 25 years business, education, government and the press have increased their use of public relations. This is to be awarded to a graduate student for the study of the public attitudes toward business since 1930 as reflected in the press, on the radio, resolutions and actions of the different constituent groups that make up our society—labor, religious, farm, social service, government and other groups.

The second is to Columbia university

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### Senior Serenade Request Numbers

Requests for numbers to be played at the Senior Serenade, to be held Sunday night as part of Senior week, should be deposited in the ballot box which will be set up in the YMCA today.

As this is a senior event, the requests should only come from members of this class. At the same time, senior leaders invited all those on campus to attend the concert.

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### Playmakers Hold Casting Tryouts For Experimentals

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers 90th Bill of Experimental productions will take place in the Playmakers Theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The following plays have been chosen for production: "There Must We Ever Be," a domestic tragedy by Anne Oosterhout. This timely play deals with a young wife, waiting for her aviator husband, who is to come home on leave. "Sackcloth and Sauerkraut," a summer-time comedy by Ellen Mary Pillsbury, who will be remembered for her production, "Pen in Hand" last year, is the second production. Last on the bill is "Empty Shadows," a tragedy of youth in love.

Everyone interested in playing one of the many good roles in the three plays is invited to attend the tryouts, which are open to the public.

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### Carolina To Offer Courses in 32 Fields

## Phillips Releases Full Summer School Setup

The Summer Session opens June 10 and will continue through August 27, presenting courses in 32 fields, Guy B. Phillips announced yesterday.

Stressing scientific and educational subjects, the Summer curriculum is designed to meet the needs both of expanding education requirements and accelerated training in technical fields.

#### Faculty

Courses will be offered for students beginning school, for graduate students, and for those between. A faculty of 175 is prepared to instruct both regular students and those who attend to receive degrees or attend only the Summer Session.

The first term will begin June 10 and continue through July 20,

while the second term will begin on the following day. Registration will be held June 10 and July 21, and classes "will begin promptly at 8:00 on the following morning," Phillips said.

#### Average Load

Average load for undergraduates will be "three courses meeting five or six hours a week," but a student may, if qualified, take four courses in the undergraduate field. Courses meeting five or six hours each week for six weeks will carry three hours credit. A full Summer Session (both terms) is equivalent to one term.

Regular examinations will be conducted at the end of each term, and a report of standing will be sent each student. "Records of those students desiring professional credits with the

State Department of Education will be sent to that department immediately after the close of each term," if special cards have been filled out by students and left with the Recorder.

#### Applicants

Applicants for admission must satisfy entrance requirements and will be required to furnish a record of 15 credits or units in certain fields.

Graduate school students may receive degrees at the end of the second term if they have completed the requirements. Complete information is available in the catalogue of the Summer Session and in the Graduate school catalogue.

#### No Cutting

No cutting of classes will be permitted during the Summer Session, Phillips said.

## Behind It All...

One more week of valuable time might have been saved if the Legislature's emergency committee had sent its Student Council Bill to the Ways and Means committee BEFORE Wednesday night's meeting.

Truth of the matter is that the bill was not written up. With all due credit for the tremendous job which the committee has undertaken, it is time they not only discussed the ponderous questions but that they promptly carried out the mechanics of the student government they are trying to preserve.

Even now Speaker Webster

has appointed a Codification committee which must now search through God-knows-what to find four years of legislation and compile it.

Next big question to confront the Legislature will be its own powers. The life military operates on the autocratic principle; Carolina student government ostensibly on the democratic. There is a distinct possibility that student solons before even the coming summer is over will find that their some overall campus legislation does not meet the approval of the naval officer in

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