

Allies Lose Air Control Over Tunisia

Jap Supplies Low In Solomons Area

LONDON, Dec. 4. —(UP)—The German air force has won limited control of the air over the Tunisian front, not because the Allies lack planes in Africa but because they do not have enough suitable airdromes in the forward area, air authorities said tonight.

Allies Recapture Town From Germans in Tunisia

LONDON, Saturday, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Allied forces aided by American paratroopers serving as infantry have captured a town in southern Tunisia inflicting 200 casualties on the enemy and driving him from that point dispatches from Allied North African headquarters said today. The name of the town was not revealed.

Knox Says Yanks Have Won Round 3 of Pacific Fight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—American forces have won round number 3 in the battle of the Solomons, Navy Secretary Frank Knox said today, adding he was "positive" the enemy on Guadalcanal is running short of supplies.

U. S. Troops in Pacific On Alert Against Attack

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—American troops throughout the Pacific aware of the Japanese penchant for commemorating historic dates in some extraordinary manner were presumed tonight to be maintaining an extra-special watch against a surprise attack as the Pearl Harbor anniversary draws near.

Red Army Continues Advance On Southern, Central Fronts

MOSCOW, Saturday Dec. 5.—(UP)—The Red Army captured a dozen villages yesterday in the Stalingrad area and advanced 200 to 300 yards inside the city while various German strong points in every sector of the central and southern battlefronts were added to the Soviet conquest a communique said today.

Marshal Law Invoked In Paraguay Capital

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Paraguay's capital, Asuncion has been under marshal law since Sunday when the government ordered the arrest of several Army and Navy officers and leaders of the National republican party who had opposed the extension of President Harguinio Morenigo's presidency it was reported reliably tonight.

Boston Police on Lookout For Nightclub Fire Thieves

BOSTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The Suffolk county district attorney's office announced tonight that it had referred to police for investigation charges of "wholesale theft" from the bodies of some of the 492 dead in the Coconut Grove holocaust.

Kodak Representative Arrives This Morning

The Eastman Kodak representative will interview students today, Saturday, and not yesterday as incorrectly stated in the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Interested students majoring in chemistry, physics, and engineering and those trained in accounting, statistics, business administration and mathematics will be given interviews by the Eastman Kodak representative today from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. in Dr. W. D. Perry's office, 206 South.

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UNC Bids For Army Meteorology Unit

Tucker To Talk Tonight

Noted Columnist To Speak at 7:45

Ray Tucker, noted columnist, promises to give his audience "a look inside the cup," tonight at 7:45 p. m. in Memorial hall when he speaks under the auspices of the Carolina Political Union.

Arriving in Raleigh this morning, Tucker will lunch with a group of Raleigh newspapermen and come to Chapel Hill with John Park, editor and publisher of the Raleigh Times, who will introduce him. Preceding the speech a closed session with Tucker and CPU members will be held in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 4 p. m. Following the speech there will be a reception in Graham Memorial.

Pre-Flight Invited

The speech "will be open to members of the Pre-flight school," said Richard Railey, CPU chairman. "We urge them to come."

Having been active in the journalistic field for the past 20 years, Tucker has served as publicity man for many American figures among whom is Al Smith, who defeated Theodore Roosevelt for the governorship of New York in 1924. Tucker and the man in the brown derby have been close friends ever since. In 1935 at the request of secretary of the treasury, Henry L. Morgenthau, he organized the promotion of the Treasury's original issue of "Baby Bonds."

His son, Corporal Donn Tucker quit his third year at the University of Virginia after Pearl Harbor, and is now serving overseas as radio operator on the same type plane that Jimmy Doolittle See TUCKER, page 4

Coeds Asked To Cooperate In Toy Drive

The Social Service committee of the YWCA is making plans to distribute toys to the poor children of Orange county for Christmas.

They ask the cooperation of every coed in school to make this project a success. A member of the committee in each girls' dorm will be responsible for seeing its residents and asking them to contribute toys.

The girls may either buy inexpensive dolls and make dresses for them, or purchase other toys to give to the children. The final collection in each dormitory will be next Tuesday night.

The committee members who will make the collections are: Ann Foster in Archer house; Edleweisse Brower in Alderman; Margaret Towell in Spencer; Frances Bedell in Kenan and Betty Walters in McIver. Mary Rankin McKethan is chairman of the entire set up and will collect the toys from these girls next week.

Frazer Meets Class

Dr. K. C. Frazer will meet his political science 86 class this morning at 10:30, room 303, Library.



RAY TUCKER, Washington columnist who concludes the current CPU season with an "off-the-record" speech in Memorial hall tonight at 7:45.

War Causes Art Demand

Art Department Expands Program

With war increasing rather than lessening the need for the arts, the art department announces that several war art courses are being offered, a war art center has been established, and exhibitions relating to wartime activities are planned.

The war art courses are designed to train men for art work in the armed forces. Artists in the army are producing teaching manuals, posters, and other visual aids. Also they are making drawings, graphs, maps and charts.

Girl artists are being trained to take the places in civilian war offices vacated by men joining the services. They are needed in advertising, drafting, in display for retail stores, and as animators for moving pictures.

The graphic design course taught by Kenneth Ness, resident-artist, will train boys to recognize Army terminology. They will prepare charts suitable for reproduction in army text-books. Later in the course, Ness says, he hopes to make animated mechanical drawings of See WAR, page 4

New Armory For NROTC Nears Finish

Outfit Will Be Complete Unit

Complete with classrooms and regulation rifle range, the new NROTC armory is nearing completion with the heating installation the only major part uncompleted.

The new two-story brick building will have over the main entrance the official seal of the University unit, designed by Richard Knight, a member of the first NROTC unit here. Below the seal triple doors will permit marching in and out of the building.

Bridge Created

The main drill floor, which is made of the highest grade maple measures 58 by 114 feet and will be lighted by a large number of spacious windows. On three sides will be the gun racks, while on the north side are the offices for the officers in charge of the unit. Above the offices a mezzanine will represent the bridge of a ship, with the main floor representing the deck. Commands will be given from the mezzanine when drills on ship handling are held.

On the ground floor the entrances will be from above and from the rear, since the building is located on a slope. On the north end are two classrooms, both larger than the existing ones in Swain hall. On the south end is another classroom and an office. See ARMORY, page 4

Wootten-Moulton Stops Photo Work Until After Xmas

The Yackety-Yack announced yesterday that Wootten-Moulton has suspended all work on pictures of freshman pledges and sophomores till after Christmas.

The only pictures of the two lower classes which will be taken before the holidays are the freshman group pictures, scheduled for 10 o'clock this morning on the steps of Manning hall.

Leaders to Discuss Reserves, War College

Dean of the War College, F. F. Bradshaw, and W. D. Perry, Director of the Bureau of Military Information have announced that there will be a meeting of student leaders and others interested today at 11:30 a. m. in Memorial hall to discuss topics relating to the reserves and the War College.

The purpose of this meeting will be to have Bradshaw and Perry exchange important information on the latest Washington advises on the reserves and the plans of the War Training College with a representative student group and to eliminate certain rumors which have brought confusion to many students.

Bradshaw Issues Ruling

Registration Given For War College

In order to clarify the position of the War College during the current registration period, Dean F. F. Bradshaw last night issued the following statement:

The first registration day for the University's new College for War Training is not today but January 27 when the pre-induction program for students now in high school will open full blast. However, the War College will be conducting some registration today and next week for two groups of students.

The main group who should register with Mr. Guy B. Phillips will be members of the Army Enlisted reserves who have not yet taken the Pre-induction quarter, and other students who expect to be in an armed service at the end of ninety days, students in V-5 and those not deferred or enlisted who will have reached age 18 by February 15. Such students can hardly hope to stay much longer than the winter quarter.

While these students will register with Mr. Phillips of the War College their record remains in the school of their previous registration in which full credit See BRADSHAW, page 4

250 Enlistees To Be Trained For Air Corps

First Contingent Arrives March 1

By Bob Levin

The establishment of a B-type premeteorology school at the University with the first contingent of 250 men due here March 1 is awaiting almost certain War department approval, announced Administrative Dean R. B. House yesterday.

Guy B. Phillips, who has just returned from Chicago where he entered the University's bid for the unit under the College for War Training set-up, stated that enlistments for the six months course will begin immediately. Students will be given first chance to fill the quota with all remaining vacancies filled by Army Enlisted reservists, civilians and Army enlisted men. This program does not apply to students enrolled in the V-1 and V-7 reserve plans.

Carolina will be one of 12 such schools in the United States and the only one in the Southeastern section. Under the nationwide plan the students while at Carolina will be ranked as privates in the Air force with a pay of \$50 a month and a daily allowance. Following graduation they will be transferred to A-type advanced training schools for an eight months course and commissioned 2nd Lieutenants.

"These men will be housed in special built barracks provided See UNC, page 4

Political Science Offers Students

New War Courses

The political science department has announced the addition of several new courses to its regular schedule directly adapted to the present war program or war aims.

The courses released by Dr. C. B. Robson, department head, include:

Political Science 105, Public Personnel Administration, formerly listed in the catalogue as Political Science 225. Designed primarily for students planning to enter civil service, it is now opened to juniors and seniors as well as to graduate students. M-F at 12 a. m. Ewing.

Political Science 142, International Organization and Institutions, will deal mainly with problems connected with the organization of peace in the post-war world. Taught by Frazer, it will be offered Monday through Friday at 10 a. m.

Political Science 155, The Constitution of the United States, will consider particularly constitutional problems arising in connection with the nation's war efforts. Monday through Friday at 11:00, with Jenkins instructing.

Political Science 51x, The Government of the United States at War. Giving special attention to the problems of a government at war, this course is open to all students without prerequisite. Students who have completed Political Science 41 may elect this course instead of Political Science 42. Monday through Friday at 10:00 or 12:00.



DIRECTOR JOHN Toms rehearsing one of the choral groups which will present a program of Christmas songs tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill music hall. The concert will feature Bach's 'Magnificat,' sung by the entire Chapel Hill Choral club of 125 voices.