

NEWS BRIEFS

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would be permitted to drive through Bulgaria to the southeast.

Turkey went on what officials called a "war footing" while both the Turkish and Italian press carried predictions that German aid to Italy would include forces in addition to air-plant reinforcements.

In Cairo the British Middle East divisions claimed that Australian troops had smashed two miles into the Italian defense at Bardia on a nine-mile front. In Rome the Italians admitted that a terrible battle was raging but said its garrison which had held out three weeks so far was resisting powerfully.

Two cities, one British and one German, fought the ravages of fire and counted their dead following heavy incendiary and high explosive bombings.

Bristol, important British port and industrial center was a blackened ruin in sections of town where the Germans in a twelve-hour raid last night dumped thousands of bombs.

Bristol dug for its dead while engineers were still engaged in clearing away debris and dead in the city of London which experienced a similar fire raid last Sunday night.

Britain claimed that Bremen, German second largest seaport and center of U-boat building, was left a veritable sea of flames as a result of the third successive night of attack by the RAF.

Damage in Bremen, the British claimed, was as great as that previously visited on Hamburg and Mannheim.

The attack on Bardia, Italy's strongest outpost in Libya, was carried out though the British anticipated German air aid to the Italians and were racing against time.

Naval ships offshore poured tons of explosives upon the beleaguered fortress while land battalions ranging the town kept up an incessant criss-cross fire.

RAF planes bombed Bardia and ranged west to deliver blows against Tobruk as the Australians drove through the outer ring of the advance by the barrage and the British said that the Italian garrison of 20,000 had been reduced by one-fourth in prisoners taken and had been completely cut off from escape.

In Dublin the government presented new evidence that last Wednesday's bombing of Free State soil had been by German planes and Irish newspapers called for a German explanation.

Balkan fears were heightened when a German source said that the Reich "would not permit Valona and Durazzo to become an Italian Dunkirk" and "would at all costs prevent England from attaining full mastery of the Mediterranean."

That meant it was feared that German troops would march through Bulgaria whose prime minister is in Berlin talking with German officials.

While talk and fear of war spread, an intense cold wave added to the suffering of Europe. Snow delayed trains in Spain and France and freezing weather froze the water with which Bristol firemen tried to fight the flames and a cold wave from Scandinavia sent the mercury to 47 below zero in Moscow.

ASHEVILLE—Funeral services for Mrs. F. D. Hoey, Jr., will be held at the First Baptist church in Canton at 9 o'clock Sunday morning.

The governor's daughter-in-law died in Noburn hospital here today after a long illness. The funeral cortege will move from Canton to Shelby where other services will be held at the governor's home at 3:30. Burial will be at Shelby.

DAYTON, Ohio—The army's newest and biggest "flying fortress" left Patterson field at 7 p. m. (EST) today on what air corps experts describe as an "epoch-making" high altitude and endurance flight.

The plane, a Boeing B-17-C, headed toward El Paso, Texas, the designated point for it to turn around and return to the field here.

Mason To Give Piano Recital

Wilton Mason, instructor in piano, will present a music recital Wednesday night at 8:30 in Hill Music Hall, it was announced yesterday.

Mason, a graduate here in 1937, has been at the Julliard School of Music for the past three years, returning here this year as an instructor in the music department.

CAFETERIA

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pressed by both students and employees since the beginning of the fall quarter over the functioning of the cafeteria. Rogerson had several conferences yesterday on the subject when student grumbling went into a rising crescendo following the new price change.

Four members of a special student legislature committee met with him yesterday afternoon for the purpose of "getting back a 25-cent special." Nothing was settled in the session, but later Rogerson told a DAILY TAR HEEL reporter that the possibility of serving an altered 25-cent special would be studied.

The committee, composed of Terry Sanford, Mitchell Britt, Dave Morrison, Harry Belk and Roy Parker, was appointed by Speaker Bill Cochrane to supplement the work of the student advisory committee in looking into the cafeteria problem from the student's standpoint. Cochrane appointed the committee on his own initiative to serve until a session of the legislature could take action.

Suggestions Wanted

Rogerson invited all students to offer suggestions through the student advisory committee, the legislature committee, the DAILY TAR HEEL or directly to him for improvement of the situation.

E. F. Cooley, manager of the dining hall, said that he believed the same items offered in the old Swain hall special could now be offered for 27 cents and that there might be a possibility of altering it in some way to sell for 25 cents.

Rogerson pointed out that costs of operating the cafeteria, an important factor in setting prices, have risen considerably. Reasons for the increase in costs were listed as: failure to attain increased volume, expected when the cafeteria moved into expansive new quarters; increased outlay required for a building three times larger; fifty per cent rise in number of employees; reductions in maximum working hours; rise in wholesale food prices; the debt service of \$12,000 annually.

FENCING

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swordsmen to a victorious season. Particularly outstanding of the newcomers are Tom Deering, Larry Hutton, Irwin Ebel, Harry Vinokur and Howie Imbrey.

Coach Lawson said that he would make no statement until the middle of the week, when he has had a chance to see the condition of the team, and is prepared to announce a starting lineup. In a brief pre-season talk with Manager Arty Fischer, Coach Lawson said he was confident that the team will do well and make his first year successful.

PHYSICAL ED

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size with respect to staff members, facilities and registration quotas.

Varsity and freshman winter sports are open to all for physical education credit. Freshmen may compete in basketball, boxing, indoor track, swimming or football. Upperclassmen may go out for any of the varsity sports—basketball, swimming, indoor track, wrestling, boxing, fencing and football. Candidates for varsity or freshman sports must make the necessary transfer with their physical education instructors and have their attendance checked daily.

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Events

Alexander Calls Meeting Of YMCA Executive Council

Syd Alexander, president of the YMCA, has called a meeting of the executive council for 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Y, to discuss and lay out the program for the winter quarter.

Chi Beta Phi Fraternity Meets Tomorrow Night

Chi Beta Phi, honorary scientific fraternity, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial. A discussion program will be presented and all visitors are welcome.

Union Sponsors Broadcast Of Symphony at 3 Today

The New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra concert will be broadcast this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The public address system will be used to bring the program and the intermission commentary by Deems Taylor to students.

Business Meeting of IRC Set for Monday Evening

The International Relations club will hold a business meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Institute of Government building.

Tar Heel Staff Meeting Scheduled at 2 Tomorrow

The editorial and feature boards of the DAILY TAR HEEL will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the editor's office, Editor Don Bishop announced yesterday.

Business Staff of DTH Will Meet Monday

All members of the DAILY TAR HEEL business staff are urged — or rather requested — to attend an important meeting of the staff at 2 p. m. Monday afternoon.

Symphony Orchestra Will Meet Tomorrow

The University Symphony orchestra will hold its first rehearsal of the winter quarter at 7:15 tomorrow evening in the auditorium of Hill Music hall. New players as well as old are invited to attend.

Hillel Discussion Hour Will Be Resumed Today

The Hillel Sunday Morning Discussion Hour, conducted by Rabbi Sandmel, will be resumed this morning at 11 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Final Deadline Set For Soph Pictures

The final deadline for sophomore pictures for the 1941 Yackety Yack will be Friday, January 10. No sophomore pictures may be taken for the class section after that time.

CPU RELEASES

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A Republican, he has been very active in the national defense program and has been put in charge of all industrial procurements. In a recent newspaper article Patterson admitted that several original industrial contracts had been released with the knowledge that the manufacturer was violating the Wagner Act. But it was only because of the time element, he said, and steps are being taken to prevent this practice.

Hopkins and Rayburn have definitely announced their intention of speaking at the Hill but neither has set a definite date. Joslin pointed out that Rayburn can not possibly appear before the inauguration.

Joslin said that he had heard from Willkie and his managers on a few occasions and had received a great deal of encouragement from them.

Joslin said that the union, "experimenting on another branch of its work, to stimulate campus interest in political affairs" plans to conduct a quiz program during the week beginning January 12 on current affairs. CPU members are preparing questions. The winner of the program will receive a subscription to Time Magazine.

PHILOSOPHERS

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meetings are a part of the Philosophy department courses, but are open to the public. The meetings are held every two weeks throughout the year. Their primary purpose is to analyze freedom "cooly and calmly" in the present world crisis.

DTH SETS UP

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freshman reporter, will be his assistant.

Fifteen other students representing all portions of the campus will be special interrogators. Along with their districts, they are: Irwin Henderson, Everett; W. J. Smith, H; Jabie Heyward, K; Bob Saunders, Ruffin; Jimmy Walker, Grimes; Randall McLeod, Mangum; Bob Hoke, Steele; E. T. Rollins, New East; John Feuchtenberger, Phi Delta Theta; Bill Mehaffey, Phi Gamma Delta; Ralph Patrick, Alpha Tau Omega; Roy Stroud and Ted Potter, town; Pick Rancke, dormitory No. 1; and June Love, Spencer.

ST. JOSEPH'S

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at the other forward, Norm Butz at center, and Don Stahl and Jim Coughlin at the guards. The Hawks and the Tar Heels have met on two previous occasions with the honors being divided equally—the Pennsylvania team winning 34-29 in 1938 and the locals 34-32 in 1937.

SWIMMING

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quarter. His presence adds much strength to the 50- and 100-meter events. He performed on the 400-meter relay team last year and gives Jamerson another man from which to select the team this season.

The small number of men that reported back for practice appear to be in good condition, even after the arduous holidays. But even though the team is in good condition, it's a long way from being ready for the invasion of the Navy.

Navy has been working out steadily for the past two or three months and its drills were not interrupted by the long holidays, since the Midshipmen stayed at Annapolis over Christmas.

It only lost two men from a team which last year pushed everything in its wake. Several good men from the Plebe team have been added to the varsity, and the service men are stronger than ever this season.

It's no wonder that Jamerson has a perfect right to cry all he wants too.

In fact, it wouldn't be a bad idea to install several crying racks in the pool. He could use them.

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