

Yugoslav Army Takes Over Railroads; Nazis Said Poised for Blitz Invasion

U.S. Rejects Axis Protests Over Seizures

By United Press
BELGRADE, April 5—(Saturday)—Yugoslavia's army completely took over the nation's railroads last night in a full mobilization of fighting man-power as tens of thousands of troops rushed to the frontiers to face a huge German army believed poised for a blitz invasion at any hour. "Only a miracle can save us from war now," said a bespectacled and stoop-shouldered university professor, at least 50, as he opened his academic briefcase and drew out a .45 caliber automatic.

This country of 15,700,000 variegated races has suddenly become a united, defiant nation of minute-men with every man able to shoulder a rifle, young or old, being summoned to the colors and none thinking or seeking exemption for family or business reasons.

Not only those rushing to the frontier defenses but informed political quarters were resigned to the inevitability of war against Adolf Hitler's mechanized green-gray divisions reported streaming down through Hungary and Germany to the Yugoslav border.

Roosevelt Accuses Italian Admiral of Sabotage

WASHINGTON, April 4—The United States today rejected German and Italian protests over seizure of 30 Axis merchant ships and sharply reproved Germany for making "extreme assertions and demands" in connection with the incident.

Simultaneously, President Roosevelt accused Admiral Alberto Lais, Italian naval attaché who was held persona non grata by this government yesterday, of having ordered Axis sabotage which took place aboard 26 of the 28 seized Italian vessels. The President said it was an illegal act and that he had no alternative in demanding that Lais be recalled.

Yugoslavia Masses Troops Along Hungarian Frontier

BUDAPEST, April 5—(Saturday)—Yugoslavia has closed her frontier with Hungary and is massing large units of mechanized forces along the border, which has been thoroughly mined on the Yugoslav side, the Hungarian press reported early today.

River Rouge Strike Spreads in Ford Empire

DETROIT, April 4—Prospects of successful mediation in the Ford Motor strike brightened tonight, but the paralysis of the massive River Rouge plant spread suddenly throughout the Ford industrial empire.

Iraq Installs Pro-British Regime; Prince Deposed

LONDON, April 5—(Saturday)—A military coup d'état has overthrown the government of Iraq and set up a new regime pledged to a policy of non-interference.
 See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Koch Names Drama Winners For 18th Annual Festival

Dean R. B. House Presents Awards

Announcement of winners in the finals of the state-wide drama contest brought to a close last night the 18th annual State Drama Festival and Tournament sponsored by the Carolina Dramatic association and the University.

Dr. Frederick H. Koch, Carolina Playmaker director, announced winners of the contests and Administrative Dean R. B. House presented the awards.

Winners in the different classifications, plays, and authors were:

Playwriting: "Comin' For Carry" by Walter Carrol, presented by the Chapel Hill High School Dramatic club.

Playwriting by little theaters: "Abram's Wife" by Mary Hoyt Reese, presented by Asheville Players Guild.

Playwriting by individual members: "In the Shadow" by Clarence R. Sum-

Faculty Exam Committee Proposals Favor Students

Definitely favoring students are the recommendations of the Faculty Committee on Examinations drawn up yesterday to be submitted to the next faculty meeting for approval.

Purpose of the recommendations, according to committee chairman Dr. S. A. Stoudemire, is to give both students and faculty a break. The new rules, if passed by the general faculty, will lighten the load of exam week, nemesis of heavy schedules, and provide for more rapid distribution of grades after finals.

Although the faculty meeting would ordinarily be called next week, the complications caused by the Institute of Human Relations program will postpone it to a later date, as yet undecided by Dean R. B. House.

First recommendations: Written examinations on five- and six-hour courses shall be limited to a period of three hours, and on three- and four-hour courses to a period of two hours.

Second recommendations: Examinations of a practical nature, which are a part of regular final examinations, shall be given at least a week before the regular examination period.

This clause would prohibit the giving of a two section final, for example, a lab quiz and a theory quiz, on the same day because in that situation the professor could specify any time duration for the examination.

The word practical is used as the antithesis of "theoretical."

Third recommendation: Within one week preceding the regular examination period, no instructor shall give a quiz or assign a paper that is not a part or the equivalent of a current daily recitation.

This means that any work other than that normally done for a one class assignment would not be allowed one week before finals. It is anticipated that favorable student reaction will greet this proposal.

Fourth recommendation: The practical See EXAM CHANGES, page 4.

Mutual To Carry Third Playmaker Radio Production

The Carolina Playmakers of the Air will present "Cloe," the third in a series of six American Folk Plays being presented under the direction of Earl Wynn of the Dramatic Art department, over the Mutual Broadcasting System through the facilities of WRAL from 4:30 to 4:55 today.

The play by Loretto Carol Bailey and adapted for radio production by Betty Smith, concerns the tragedies of a girl who sees beauty in life and living but is denied the right to enjoy life by her aunt with whom she lives. Robert Bowers is the director of the play. The part of Cloey will be played by Robin Bolce, Joseph by Marne Snyder, Gracie by Cynthia Jane Hemke, and Mrs. Mottsinger by Barbara San. The announcer will be Earl Kastner and Morton Flower will act as narrator. The technical assistants will be Rex Coston, Betty Wilson, MacCurdy Burnet, and Gloyd Awalt.

ner, presented by Plonk School of Creative Arts, Asheville.

Radio script: "We Are the Dead" by Mrs. Susie Smith Sinclair, presented by the Asheville Players Guild.

Play production by city high schools: "The Devil Is A Good Man," presented by Greenville High School Dramateers.

Play production by community groups: "Joint Owners in Spain," presented by Durham Community Playcrafters.

Play production of senior colleges: "Where the Cross Is Made," presented by Black Mountain College Players.

Play production by county high schools: "A Sunny Morning," presented by Belmont High School Dramatic club.

Play production by junior high schools: "The Dyspeptic Ogre," presented by the East Durham Junior High Playcrafters.

Play production by junior colleges: "Jacob Comes Home," presented by See DRAMA WINNERS, page 4.

Y-Y Income Sets Record

Yearbook Will Be Issued in May

Advertising receipts for the 1941 Yackety Yack will break all previous records of the year-book with the gross total of \$1,400, Norman Stockton, business manager, announced yesterday.

Stockton said the income had increased due to an intensified campaign and a broadening of the field in which advertising could be sold. The Yackety Yack this year will exceed last year's advertising high by approximately \$100.

As a consequence, Stockton added, the book this year will be conspicuously larger in volume, with the advertising section interspersed with snapshot pages.

The year-book, now being prepared in Charlotte by the Lassiter Press in cooperation with the Charlotte Engraving company, will be ready for distribution about the middle of May, he said.

Besides an increase in size, the annual will have more caricatures, different arrangement of pictures, and a maroon cover. In the past, the Yackety Yack has been exclusively blue in outward appearance.

"The only thing holding us up now," Stockton said, "is that we can't get enough pretty girls to fill the beauty section. This is the only part incomplete."

Stockton added that the annual would maintain its regular section order of presenting the various schools, fraternities and extra-curricular activities.

Frosh Debaters Meet Emory

Freshman debaters from Emory university and Carolina engaged in a vigorous discussion of the question of a union of nations of the Western Hemisphere last night in Gerrard Hall.

A question and discussion period by the audience, following first campus freshman debate of the year, was led by Dewey Dorsett, acting chairman for the evening.

Wade Weatherford, opening speaker for the affirmative, upheld by Carolina, stated that a union of the nations of the Western hemisphere is not an impossibility. "We must have a union with a threefold purpose for defense, for economic security and solidarity and for cultural understanding," Weatherford said.

Harry Binford, opening negative speaker from Emory, stressed the disadvantages, and a fair system of representation could not be worked out. Roscoe Barber, second speaker for the affirmative, showed that if the United States did go into such a union, she would face an economic strangulation which would end the American way of life.

Billy Kirkland, closing speaker for Emory, stressed that the union would be impractical as well as unnecessary.

Knight Will Speak At KDPi Meeting

Edgar W. Knight, Kenan professor of education in the University, has been selected by the executive council of the organization as the 1942 lecturer of Kappa Delta Pi, national honor society in education.

The lecture will be given February 24, 1942, in the city which acts as host to the annual meeting of the American Association of School administrators.

The place of meeting has not yet been selected by that organization. The lecture will be published by the Macmillan company.



AL ROSE, NOMINEE for secretary-treasurer of the student body from the University party was varsity boxer, class treasurer.



ENDORSED BY BOTH parties was candidate Bucky Harward. This places him uncontested into the office of junior representative to the PU Board.

Libby To Talk At Institute

Council Executive Takes Nye's Place

The hottest debate of the HRI program was forecast by directors last night, when Dr. Frederick J. Libby, secretary of the National Council for Prevention of War, debates F. W. Gibson, former senator from Vermont and present chairman of the Committee to Defend America by Aiding the Allies, on Wednesday, April 10.

The clashing of two violently opposed ideologies will come as part of the Institute of Human Relations program on Present Day America.

Fought Lend-Lease

Libby, who has bitterly and wholeheartedly fought the Lease-Lend bill will give his stand on Wednesday morning during Chapel period. At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Gibson, who has backed the bill to the hilt will reply to Libby's charges, after Libby has had a 15-minute chance to summarize his morning's arguments.

Chapel Hill will get a chance to sit in and judge when these two experts start the ball rolling.

It was disclosed that Libby was obtained as a last-minute speaker when Senators Nye and Wheeler found themselves unable to make the Chapel Hill trip. The isolationist senators are at present touring the West denouncing the new congressional enactment.

Dr. Libby, a famous lecturer and writer is expected to add just enough of a touch to Wednesday's discussion to send it roaring out into the audience.

Clarence Streit To Give Plan For World Union To HRI

Gallup Poll Says Millions Back Idea

The trend of world affairs since spring 1939 has done wonders for a former newspaperman named Clarence Streit. Next Friday from a Human Relations Institute platform in Memorial hall the 45-year-old author of "Union Now" will explain his famous plan for world federation which, a recent Gallup poll survey showed, has the backing of 8,000,000 Americans thinking of a post-war world.

The former European correspondent first came to the attention of Chapel Hillians two years ago when Dorothy Thompson, speaking for the 1939 Institute, recommended his

Legislature Faces Amendment Docket

Bill Cochrane Calls Special Session To Act On Eight Proposed Changes

Eight amendments designed to smooth over rough spots and fill in gaps of the present student legislature constitution will be brought to the floor of a special session next Wednesday night, speaker Bill Cochrane announced last night.

The present document, drafted by a special legislative committee and approved by the student body last spring, "has been generally excellent," Cochrane said, "but has evidenced a pressing need for certain changes."

Enoch Light Glows Tonight

Soph-Grail Dance Ends Weekend Set

Starting last night with the typical Tar Heel rain, the sophomore-Grail dance set winds up tonight as band-leader Enoch Light plays for an informal dance open to the whole campus.

Sponsored jointly by the Grail and the class, the dance will last from 9 until 12 o'clock on the floor of Woolen gym. Admission will be \$1.00. Large Crowd Expected

With political campaigns already starting under way, a large turnout is due for the first open dance on the campus this spring. Light will also furnish music this afternoon for a tea dance from 4:30 to 6:30 open only to sophomores.

The New York orchestra leader was hurriedly snatched from another scheduled engagement last Wednesday night by the Grail's agent when Claude Hopkins, Harlem pianist, got in hot water with the musicians' union. A regular broadcaster over the CBS network, Light has just finished a two-year run at the Taft hotel in New York City.

Sophomores last night attended a formal dance, the first of the set, from 9 until 1 o'clock. Freddy Johnson played. Class officers and dance committeemen escorted their dates in a figure after intermission.

Fish Worley, director of Graham Memorial, played host after the dance to all second-year men with dates. Another fireless fireside affair, the open house served Worley's ancient cinemas, peanuts in the shell and punch—but no lights.

This year's sophomore dances are the first to have a nationally-famous name-band. Last year, Dean Hudson and his orchestra played. Bert Bennett is chairman of the sophomore dance committee and Johnny Hearns is president of the class.

Comprehensive Rules Announced

Regulations concerning the comprehensive examinations for the spring quarter were released yesterday by Dean Hobbs' office.

Students who have three and one-half courses to complete this quarter for graduation in June and those who needed twelve courses last September and have four to complete this quarter for graduation may take their comprehensives during the spring quarter.

Students who could have graduated in June of this year but who have now four courses to take on account of failure, either in a course or in the comprehensive taken during the fall or winter, may not take the four courses and the comprehensive examination in the spring quarter.

The amendments, which were drawn up by the speaker and passed yesterday by the ways and means committee, must be voted on by a two-thirds quorum of the legislature and then ratified by the student body on elections day, April 22.

The most extensive of the eight proposals orders all legislature representatives to be elected in the spring. The constitution, as it now stands, causes a slow start in the fall because under it the women's dormitories, the Interdormitory council, the Woman's association, the Pan-Hellenic council and the Interfraternity council may select members at the beginning of the school year.

Another significant amendment rules that dormitory representatives shall be elected directly by the residents instead of by the Interdormitory council as at present.

A third provides for the election of six hold-over members to be chosen by and from the outgoing legislature in the spring. This measure, suggested to Cochrane in the fall by the student government committee, would leave the legislature a nucleus with which to get under way the following fall.

A speaker pro-tem, unmentioned in the current constitution, would be elected from the legislature along with its other minor officers at the beginning of the year, according to another amendment. Duties would be to preside in the absence of the speaker and whenever the speaker wishes to speak on a bill then on the floor. In case of the resignation of the speaker, another speaker, not necessarily the speaker pro-tem, would be duly elected by the legislature.

A fifth would eliminate the two present ex-officio members, the editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL and the vice president of the Athletic association. This proposal, Cochrane disclosed, already has the approval of Don Bishop, present editor of the paper.

The addition of six hold-over members and the loss of the two ex-officio representatives would set the membership of the legislature at 54, four more students than are now provided for.

Another proposed elimination would do away with the present office of parliamentarian. This would leave all final decisions on questions of parliamentary order to the speaker—sub-
 See AMENDMENTS, page 4.

20 Years On Job

Today marks the twentieth year of service to the University for L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller and business manager.

April 5, 1921 saw CPA Rogerson take over as the first University auditor. Now he points with justifiable pride to the charts on the wall of his South building office showing the growth of the school in those twenty years, reflecting the progress of his efforts.

'Union Now' Author Will Speak Friday

democracies—Australia, Canada, Ireland, New Zealand, Union of South Africa, United Kingdom, and the United States—are confronted with the same problem in a shrinking world.

Advocates of federal union believe that no league of sovereign states, no system of pacts and alliances among sovereign states will function with efficiency. (Streit observed the downfall of the League of Nations first hand at Geneva from 1929 to 1939 as foreign correspondent for the New York Times.) With the peoples of

See STREIT SPEAKS, page 2.