

## News Briefs

### Axis Seizes Two Points In Tunisia

#### Reds Blast Holes In Southern Lines

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(UP)—John McVane, NBC correspondent in North Africa, reported tonight that the Axis now holds Tetourba and Mateur in Tunisia and has been heavily reinforced so that "it will take heavy sustained attacks to dislodge them."

#### Allied Forces Repulse Fierce Tetourba Attack

LONDON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The Allies have turned back a new and fiercer Axis counter-attack on Tetourba area of Tunisia and have caused heavy destruction to enemy equipment and have wrought heavy damage in new day and night raids on Bizerte and Tunis, an Allied communique announced today.

#### Both Sides Lose Heavily In Tunisian Tank Battle

ALLIED NORTH AFRICA HDQ., Dec. 3.—(UP)—A smashing 48-hour tank battle ended yesterday evening in Tunisia with both sides announcing equally heavy losses, it was revealed today.

#### Russians Seize Key Base, Rail Town in Rzhev Area

MOSCOW, Dec. 4, (Friday)—(UP)—Russian shock troops broke through a strong line and captured a railroad station behind it on the central front west of Rzhev yesterday and a powerful base covering the Axis flank in south Stalingrad fell to the advancing Red Army.

#### British Troop Ship Sunk Off East-African Coast

LOURENCO MARQUES, Port. E. Africa, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The 10,799 ton British ship Llandaff Castle carrying troops apparently bound for home leave from Egypt was sunk off the Zululand coast on Tuesday it can now be revealed.

The loss of life was believed high.

#### U. S. Navy Sinks 9 Ships, Scatters Guadalcanal Force

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—A surprise Jap attempt to reinforce beleaguered Nipponese troops on Guadalcanal was smashed Monday night by American naval forces which intercepted and sank nine enemy ships—six destroyers, two transports and a cargo vessel, the Navy disclosed today.

Jap personnel losses were estimated unofficially at 7,000 killed by gunfire or drowning.

### CPU Speaker Tucker Is Veteran Correspondent

By Jimmy Wallace

Political reporter, correspondent, and World War veteran, Ray Tucker, speaks in Memorial hall tomorrow at 7:45 p. m., presented by the Carolina Political union as the last speaker of the quarter.

Tucker, prominent journalist in the national political scene, is a native New Englander, and a graduate of Yale university in the class of 1915.

Upon graduation from the academic department of Yale, Tucker began newspaper work on the Springfield Massachusetts "Republican." After working on the Elizabeth New Jersey "Journal," the Waterbury, "Republican," and the Hartford "Courant," he became the latter's correspondent at Camp Devens, Mass. There he volunteered into the unit he covered and served overseas with the 304th regiment, 76 division. One of his commanders was Jonathan Wain-

wright, MacArthur's assistant chief of staff on Bataan and now a prisoner of the Japanese. On returning from abroad, he became the Sunday editor of the Hartford Courant and subsequently went to New York to become political reporter for the old New York Evening Post. He moved to Washington as that paper's correspondent in 1924, but shifted to the Scripps-Howard chain in 1927.

Until 1933 he wrote national politics and affairs for that syndicate, also serving as special writer for the New York World-Telegram. For two years he was correspondent for Collier's Magazine.

Since that time he has gained fame as author of the "National Whirligig," a daily column syndicated throughout the United States.

His "off the record" speech will be open to Naval cadets as

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## Combined Choral Groups To Present Yule Songs

### Combined Groups Sing 'Magnificat'

The first Christmas program of the season will be presented by the music department and the Carolina Workshop council, Sunday at 4 p. m. in Hill hall.

The combined choral groups of the University will sing Bach's "Magnificat." The Chapel Hill Choral Club and the University men and women's glee clubs, a total of 125 voices accompanied by an orchestra of 25 players will participate in the concert.

Soloists will be Ruth Bailey, soprano; Millicent Conner, soprano; Virginia Terry, contralto; William Stevens, tenor; and Leon Adams, baritone. Miss Terry, Stevens and Adams are students at the University and pupils of John E. Toms, who will direct the concert.

Toms, assistant professor in the music department, has just returned to the University after two years leave of absence, during which time he sang with the Philadelphia Opera company.

### Christmas Composition

According to Spitta, Bach's great biographer, the "Magnificat" is "one of the highest inspirations of his genius." It was written for the Christmas season of the year 1723. That year and each succeeding year until Bach's death it was sung at both the St. Nicholas church and St. Thomas church in Leipzig at the high Festival seasons of the Church year.

All three of the choral groups have spent the major portion of their rehearsal time since the opening of the school year preparing the program.

Preluding the "Magnificat", the chorus will sing a group of Christmas carols, one a North Carolina carol.

### Exams Scheduled For Commerce School

Reading knowledge examinations in French and Spanish for the students planning to enter the Commerce school will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. The French exam will be given in room 103 of Bingham hall and the Spanish examination will be given in room 308 of Murphey hall.

### Campus Travelers May Share Autos

South building's master of information, Mrs. S. W. J. Welch, is organizing a central clearing house for rides in an effort to provide student travelers with transportation.

Car owning students, faculty or townspeople who are leaving Chapel Hill at any time with vacancies in their cars, are asked by Mrs. Welch to cooperate in the program by leaving their names, destinations and departure dates with her at the information booth.

Students desiring to secure rides are requested to register in the travel book so she can assign space and routes accordingly.

Due to the exigencies of registration and examinations, applicants are urged to apply in person and not by phone.

## Grail to Give Dance Tonight

### Cleveland Band To Play at 8

The Order of the Grail will present its third and last dance of the Fall quarter tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium. Bob Cleveland and his band will play.

The band, composed of 12 pieces and two female vocalists, has included a number of college dances in its schedule and has completed a 10-week engagement at the Merry Gardens in Lynchburg, Virginia.

### Ticket Price

Tickets for the dance may be obtained from any Grail member for \$1 including tax, or at the door for \$1.10.

Profits from the dance will go toward a loan fund for students or to other student aid organizations, Sam Gambill, exchequer of the Grail, announced.

## Graduates Must File Application

Graduate students expecting to receive the master's degree at the June commencement, 1943, must file application for admission to candidacy not later than January 9, 1943.

Students expecting to receive the Ph. D. in August, 1943, must file candidacy applications on that date also. Blanks for both these applications may be obtained from the graduate office.

These applications will not be approved unless the student has passed his foreign language examinations, and, in the case of doctoral candidates, the preliminary oral examination.

### Motor Corps Trainers To Meet Monday

Persons interested in taking the training for the Red Cross motor corps are asked to come to the Carolina Inn club room Monday, at 8 p. m.

### CVTC Auxiliaries To Assemble Today

All coeds in the woman's CVTC unit must be present in the YMCA courtyard at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

## Phi Delts Give Check To War Chest

### Comer Asks Greeks To Report to YMCA

Fraternities continued to contribute the bulk of the funds to the Carolina War Chest yesterday when Phi Delta Theta representatives turned over a \$56 check to Harry Comer, Chest executive.

The check, main portion on the \$70 collected yesterday, sent total contributions of fraternities up to \$400, or well over one-fourth of the money collected to date, \$1,412.77.

### Reports Requested

Commenting on the fine showing that the letter societies have made, Comer also asked all houses that have voted on donations to report their decisions to the YMCA office and urged all fraternities which have not yet done so to take definite action as soon as possible.

Said Comer, "I realize how much the fraternities have done already, and the need for time to work out all details to the satisfaction of members, but I want to ask all houses to decide and report within the next week so that we may accurately gauge their part in the War Chest."

### Steele Contributes

John Kendrick's revamped canvassing plans for the men's dormitories appeared to be getting results when Steele Chest workers brought in initial donations totaling \$57.40.

Kendrick was confident that the men, now that they had "started in earnest" would bring in well over the \$3-per-man minimum set by drive officials three weeks ago.

## Red Cross to Open Nursing Institute For Grad Teachers

A one-week Red Cross home nursing institute will be held here beginning tomorrow, under the auspices of the American Red Cross in cooperation with the Chapel Hill chapter and the University, it was announced yesterday.

The institute is especially planned for graduate nurses who are authorized to teach Red Cross classes.

Sessions will be held in the Institute of Government building. Purpose of the course is to improve teaching methods. Ar-

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## Magician's Powers Fail Against Delayed Train

By Janice Feitelberg

"I'm not really a magician or I would have arrived in Chapel Hill on time even though the train was delayed," confessed John Mulholland yesterday as he excused the disorder of his room.

Mulholland, called "the world's finest magician" by expert and audience, continued unpacking his weird-looking apparatus for his performance last night in Memorial hall, as he answered questions about his life and profession.

One of the bazaar items in his luggage was an authentic pearl-encrusted Imperial Manchurian clock. "My wife's only comment on seeing it was, 'What a beautiful opera robe it would make,

John'. But I find it extremely useful in creating the needed effect during my performance."

The rest of the Chinese portion of Mulholland's act it also made up of authentic Oriental magic and props. The resounding notes of the gong that open his program are the same used by the Chinese to gather audiences in the small villages. His gong comes from a remote shop in Peking and is weathered by years of use.

"This isn't the first time I've visited Chapel Hill," said the magician who has been all over the world in search of additions to his trunk of tricks. His present visit is also a reunion with one of

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## Administration Outlines Registration for Winter

### Show to Aid Scholarships

#### Preview Tonight May Raise \$300

"If the audience at tonight's midnight show at the new Carolina theatre is near capacity, we should raise \$300 for the Carolina Scholarship fund," Bernard Moser, student head of the event, stated yesterday.

All receipts for the 11:45 p. m. show, previewing "Boston Blackie Goes Hollywood," will go to the support of the Theatre Scholarship created this summer by E. C. Smith, local theatre manager. Coeds Get Permission

To help insure the success of the midnight benefit, Mrs. M. H. Stacy, has made it possible for coeds to attend. According to her ruling, all women wishing to go to the Carolina tonight need merely sign out when they leave. This signing out covers only the time for the film and the coeds are expected to be in as soon as possible afterwards. In all events, they must return before 2 a. m.

The performance, first of three to be given during the scholastic year for the fund, will feature Chester Morris as Boston Blackie, the Raffles-Saint type of criminal. Smith said, "This is one of those blood and thunder films that really have punch to them."

## Y-Y Editor Sets Deadline For Pictures

Hunt Hobbs, editor of the Yackety-Yack, announced that Wednesday is the last day that pictures can be taken, including all freshmen and sophomore pictures.

Both those sophomores who did not have their pictures in last year's freshmen section and all freshmen pledges must have their individual pictures taken for the Y-Y by that day.

Freshmen group pictures will be taken tomorrow at 10 a. m. in front of Manning hall.

Hobbs urged that the freshmen and sophomores have their photos taken as soon as possible in order to insure that they appear in the annual. Wootten-Moulton's is open every day, including Saturdays, from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 1 to 5 p. m.

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### CVTC, NROTC To Sign Today

Winter quarter registration for NROTC and CVTC students will begin at 2 p. m. today with enrollment for the remainder of the student body scheduled to begin Tuesday, I. C. Griffin, director of Central records office announced yesterday.

Class schedule sheets will be distributed in the first floor lobby of South building late this afternoon.

### Information Desk First

Procedure for the special advanced registration was announced earlier in the quarter by Dean A. W. Hobbs of the School of Arts and Sciences. The uniformed members of the student body must secure permit-to-register cards from Mrs. S. W. J. Welch at the information desk in South building and then go to the CVTC office in the YMCA or the NROTC office in Swain hall to be told the work to be taken in the military branches.

Students must then take the slips to their General college or departmental adviser to prepare the tentative schedule. In the next stage of registration, NROTC or CVTC students must have their schedules completely filled out and approved at the office of their Dean.

Final step is the check-out through the tally line to be set up in the second floor lobby of Memorial hall. Bills will be collected there the student goes through the tally line.

Permit-to-register cards will be given out to the remainder of the student body not enrolled in the NROTC or CVTC Tuesday morning and registration will continue from that time until December 16. The only deviation from the regular registration procedure followed in past quarters for the majority of the student body is that students must check out through the tally line in Memorial hall after their schedule is approved by their Dean.

## Senate Approves Coed Town Visits

Accepting a suggestion of the Interdormitory council, the coed senate Wednesday unanimously passed a bill which will allow woman students to visit townspeople, students living with their parents and faculty members without signing out.

The bill reads: "Woman students are permitted to visit townspeople, students living with their parents, and faculty members, but may not enter the immediate living quarters of men students. This does not apply to men in dormitories, West house, Acacia cottage, the morgue by the Chi Omega House, any cooperative houses, professional fraternities not signed under an agreement."

The ruling reverses the Town regulations section of the social regulations for undergraduate women which stipulated that coeds might not visit men students in their dwellings, (other than those subject to the interfraternity agreement), and might visit town homes only upon signing visit notices.

It was explained that when visiting men students in town houses, the landlady must be home, and that drinking on the part of coeds is not sanctioned and will be held a violation of the campus code.