

News Briefs

Soviet Forces Smash Nazis On Huge Front

Navy Lists Sinkings Of Axis Submarines

LONDON, Feb. 23—(UP)—Special Moscow dispatches carrying the first substantiation of German claims that big Russian offensive operations were developing on the northern front, said tonight that the Red Army was now exerting unrelaxed pressure on the enemy on a 1,000 mile front.

Russia captured the large German base of Fumy and two other key towns northwest of Kharkov today, climaxing the series of victories which have advanced the Soviets 82 miles in 7 days.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—The Navy revealed today that two Axis submarines were sunk in dramatic night duels with American gun crews, but Secretary Frank Knox tempered the news with a grim warning that Germany is building U-boats "much faster than we are sinking them."

U.S. Bombers, Fighters Blast Germans in Tunisia

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON THE TUNISIAN FRONT, Feb. 22 (Delayed) — UP — Scores of American fighters and bombers roared over the Tunisian mountain ridges to spread destruction of German tank and infantry concentrations in the valley north of Kasserine today.

Throughout the day American (A-2 Boston) bombers hammered the enemy below Thala with low-level bombing and strafing attacks under a cloud ceiling of barely 200-feet in some areas.

African Invasion Called Beginning of Second Front

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—President Roosevelt today, in effect, reaffirmed his views that the US-British invasion of North Africa is the real start of a second European front. He told his press conference that while he and Prime Minister Winston Churchill had agreed in 1942 to open a second front, it seemed best to launch it in North Africa.

He did not say, however, that a specific promise was made directly to Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin.

Under-Secretary of War Affirms Army-Navy Needs

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 23—(UP)—The 10,800,000 men wanted by the army and navy by the end of 1943 is not a figure "pulled out of a hat" but represents the considered judgment of the commands and staff of both services, Under-Secretary of War Robert T. Patterson declared tonight.

Members of Congress Call For Ousting of Paul McNutt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—An apparent administration maneuver to sidetrack manpower legislation by assigning troops to farm work brought swift repercussions today in the shape of mounting Congressional demands for ousting of War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt.

Officials Clamp Ceilings On Wholesale Egg Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—The government today clamped permanent ceilings on wholesale egg prices and abandoned wheat marketing quotas in a continuing effort to master the growing food crisis.

Wickard Blasts Spreaders Of Food Famine, Riot Tales

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

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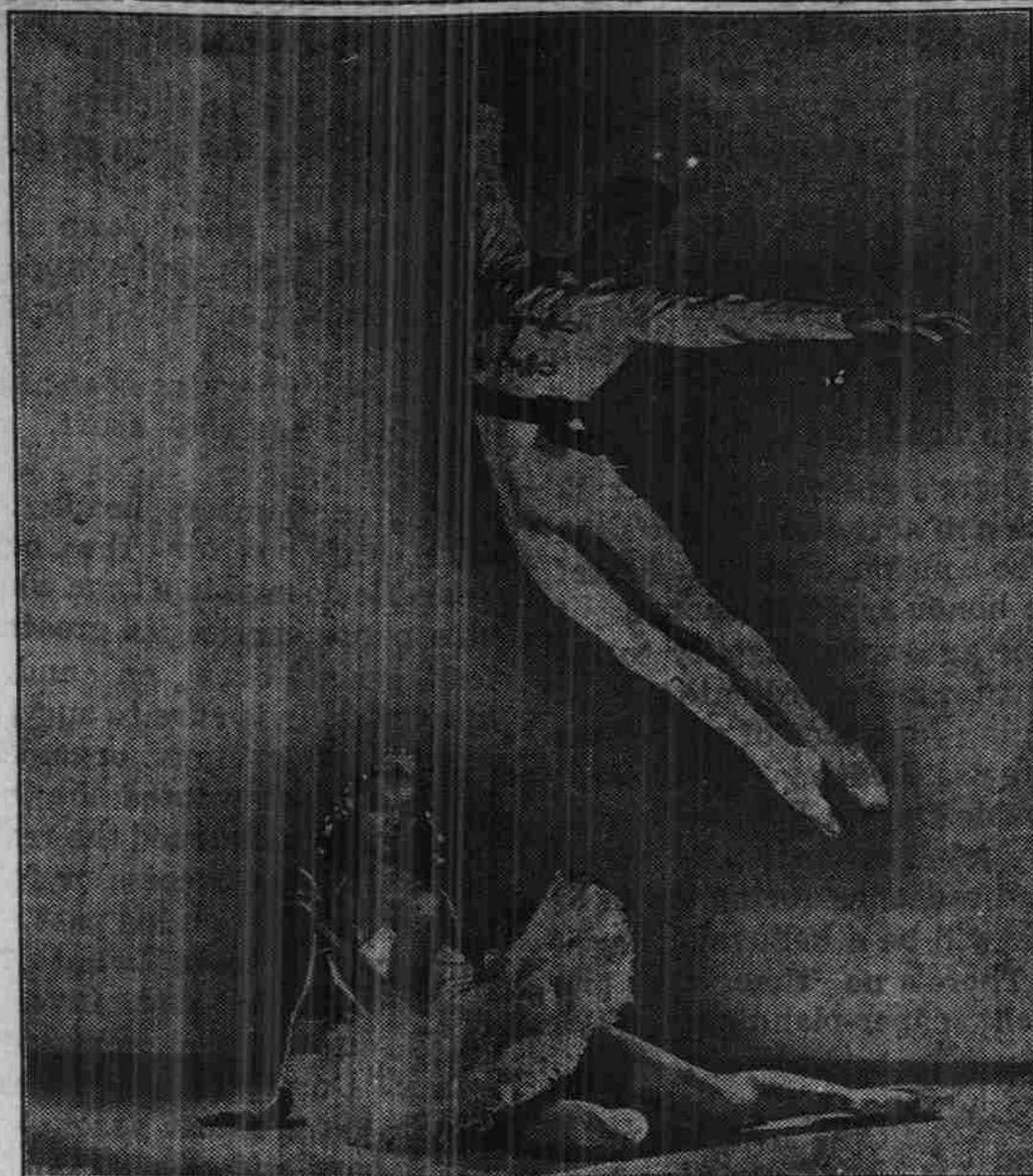
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DANILOVA AND YOUSKEVITCH of the Ballet de Monte Carlo, who will appear with their company at Carolina the night of March 5.

SEC Presents Ballet Russe In Memorial Hall March 5

By O. P. Charters

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the world's foremost ballet company, now engaged in its tenth annual American tour, will be presented in a performance in Memorial Hall on Friday, March 5, at 8:30 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee, Dr. J. P. Harland, chairman, announced today.

"This is the first time the Ballet Russe has come to Carolina," Dr. Harland said, "and we feel we're bringing students and faculty the opportunity to see the finest in the art of the dance, for the Ballet Russe is today virtually an American institution."

Tickets

Students may use their Student Entertainment tickets for admission to the performance. Those who have not yet obtained their tickets may get them in the lobby of Memorial Hall between 7:30 and 8:30 the night of the show.

Under the artistic directorship of the reigning figure of the world of ballet, Leonide Massine, the Ballet Russe will round out a triumphant decade this season. Founded on a traditional and complex art, carrying on the best of the dancing, musical, and graphic culture of Russia; with the savor and spice of other Euro-

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Coed Senate Meets To Consider Plans For New Ruling

An amendment providing for the impeachment of officers who do not properly fulfill their duties will be discussed at a coed senate meeting this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Forthcoming elections to be held March 23 for coed officers and plans for giving WGA quizzes to girls interested in running for office will also be discussed.

Publications Posts Applications Due

Applications for managing-editor of the Daily Tar Heel, business manager of the DTH, business manager of the Yackety-Yack and business manager of the Carolina Magazine must be submitted to Ben Snyder at the Phi Gam house or in the Yackety-Yack office by Friday.

Appointments will be made Monday afternoon in the Grail room.

Coeds To Hold Job Conference

Program Will Begin On Friday Afternoon

Carolina's first coed "jobobservational" conference will be held Friday and Saturday under the sponsorship of the YWCA, Dr. William Perry's office and the Dean of Women's office.

The idea for such a meeting was brought out in the coed senate a short time ago when the senators passed a recommendation to ask the administration for a full-time coed vocational guidance service. They turned to the womanpower commission of the YWCA, set up for the purpose of investigating coed job needs, and together worked out plans for this meeting as a step in this direction.

Friday's session will consist of interviews for senior women with representatives from the United States Employment Service and the Civil Service Commission. Appointments must be made through Dr. Perry's office in 207 South Building before noon tomorrow. Interviews will take place from 9:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Friday, and will consist of 15 minute sessions with the representatives.

Dr. Perry stresses that coeds need not feel that they will necessarily receive offers of jobs from these interviews, rather he urges every senior woman to take advantage of this opportunity to receive experience in interviews with prospective employees.

The Saturday meeting will consist of ten one-hour discussions with people who have had experience in each of the fields of work chosen. The ten fields were selected on the basis of the answers received to the questionnaires sent out by the Dean of Women's office last fall.

The guest speakers who are to lead the discussion groups will speak primarily on the qualifications and opportunities for a col-

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Legislature To Ask Control Over Student Fees in Spring

Present Setup Gives Board of Trustees Regulating Power Over Organizations

Control over student fees by the student legislature will be asked of the University board of trustees this spring in a formal request now being drafted by Speaker W. J. Smith and Roy Strowd of the legislature and President Bert Bennett of the student body.

Drawing up of the measure is near completion, and it is expected to be submitted to President Frank P. Graham and Dean R. E. House for their indorsement within two weeks.

Board of Trustees

At the present the board of trustees is endowed with the power to regulate the specific amounts of the fees to be collected for each campus organization, such as the CPU, the IRC, the Di, the Phi, and the Debate council. The legislature seeks that power. Its leaders have pointed out that the student body already has voted this control to the legislature, but legal technicalities require that the board also give its consent before the legislature's power will become effective.

The proposal also would give to the legislature control over the budgets of the campus-financed organizations. This again its proponents point out has already been approved by the student body in Section five of the legislature's constitution—"the legislature shall annually review and pass the budgets of all campus wide fee - collecting organizations."

Other Phases

Other significant phases of the request are:

The amount of any fee may not be changed more than once in any one quarter. And—no fee may be changed by more than 50 per cent of the amount of the fee at the beginning of the year.

The aggregate total of fees never shall be more than the present total—\$13.70.

Organizations

The bodies concerned—student union, IRC, CPU, Debate council—shall have the right to present their views to the legislature concerning their budgetary allotments, and these bodies may present their views concerning restrictions on the use of their allotted funds.

Restored Pictures Go On Exhibition In Person Sunday

An exhibition of reconditioned University-owned portraits together with examples of unrestored pictures will open in Person Art Gallery next Sunday at 12 p. m.

Assembled from various collections on campus, as the Phi and Di societies, the Library and Law School the portraits were restored by Dr. Arthur E. Bye.

Through the efforts of Elton Edwards, senior Phi society member from Goldsboro; John Allcott, art department head, on leave for the duration; and Albert Coates, plans for the project were completed several months ago.

Coates has been particularly interested in finding and transcribing historical documents connected with the subjects of the portraits. Copies of the papers and letters will be shown along with the portraits of Elisha Mitchell, the Reverend Francis Hawks, and President James E. Polk.

Hobbs Terms Blackout Test 'Successful'

New Signals Pass For Initial Tryout

Broken only by a light in the business area and "intermittent flashes of light in the dormitory section, Chapel Hill's first blackout under a revised set of warning signals last night at 9 o'clock was termed "very successful," by R. J. M. Hobbs, local commander of Civilian Defense.

"We made some mistakes," said Hobbs, "because of the unfamiliarity of many with the new warning blasts, but on the whole the town was very well blacked out."

Under the setup, the first public signal, the Blue alarm, was a steady blast of about two minutes duration on the fire horn and the power plant whistle.

This came at 9 and was followed a few minutes after by the Red alarm, a series of short blasts for two minutes. By that time the many lights that had remained on at the first Blue blast had been turned out under the direction of the air raid wardens. A switch was thrown and the street lights blinked off. Then, many of the people, realizing for the first time that a blackout was on, were quick to obey regulations.

There was a slight mixup in coordination with other neighboring towns' blackouts, but Hobbs disregarded this and carried out the Chapel Hill test "according to plan."

Brown Lecture Tonight To Review China's Need For Lend-Lease Goods

China's dire need for American Lend-Lease aid will be discussed from the viewpoint of an American who has lived for many years in Asia when Miss Josephine A. Brown delivers two addresses on "China's Industrial Cooperatives" at 8 o'clock tonight in the Baptist church and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Graham Memorial's main lounge.

Three organizations, the YMCA, YWCA and IRC, are sponsoring the second lecture by Miss Brown, who served as YWCA general secretary in China

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Graham's Saturday Speech To Analyze Strike Problem

When President Frank P. Graham analyzes the problem of the War Labor Board and strikes in defense industries in his Saturday Gerrard hall address, he will speak from a backlog of experience gained over many years of active interest in labor legislation and arbitration.

In the early days of Roosevelt's first term, Dr. Graham served as vice chairman of the Consumers Board of the National Recovery Administration and in the fall of 1934 became chairman of the National Advisory Council to the cabinet committee on economic security.

Dr. Graham was also a member

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Dr. Frank P. Graham