

Nazis Retreat As Americans Come to Life

Solon Asks Probe Of Draft Dodgers

ALLIED HDQ., N. A., Feb. 24—(UP)—Allied tanks turning from the defensive to a powerful countercharge supported by every type plane in the US African arsenal have forced an 18-mile German retreat to within three miles of the enemy's starting point in Kasserine Gap in western Tunisia, front dispatches said tonight.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(UP)—The House Military Affairs sub-committee today disclosed plans for a complete investigation of selective service operation after Rep. Forest A. Harness (R.—Ind.) demanded that "desk heroes" and "draft dodgers" deferred for government and war industry jobs be turned out to fight.

RAF Takes Off with Fogs To Resume European Blows

LONDON, Feb. 24—(UP)—RAF planes taking advantage of lifting Channel fogs today resumed their continental offensive in which more than 100,000 tons of bombs have been dropped on Germany, Italy and the Axis-occupied countries.

British Bulletin Reveals Churchill Has Pneumonia

LONDON, Feb. 24—(UP)—A government bulletin disclosed tonight that Prime Minister Winston Churchill, ill for a week, is suffering from pneumonia.

Americans and Japs Trade Aerial Blows in Wide Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(UP)—American and Japanese flyers have traded blows against each other's bases from the Solomons to the New Hebrides in a furious new burst of aerial activity, the Navy reported today.

Reds Try To Cut Nazi Line By Driving West of Kharkov

LONDON, Feb. 25 (Thursday)—(UP)—Russian troops are driving directly westward on the Kharkov front in an attempt to cut the entire German north-south defense line in two, dispatches indicated today.

Madame Chiang Pleads For More Aid to China

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24—(UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-shek today pleaded for more aid to China.

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Legislature Approves Replacement Bill

Griffin Sets Registration Spring Dates

Some Students Sign March 3-8

Registration dates for the Spring quarter of all Carolina students excepting those enrolled in the General college have been set as March 3-8, it was stated yesterday by I. C. Griffin, assistant registrar.

Regular procedure, as employed in the Winter quarter enrollment, will be followed with the one exception that scheduling of conferences with advisors and deans has been dropped since it is not deemed necessary this spring.

Advisor's Conference

Plans for registration of students in the General college will probably be worked out in a conference between Dean Johnson and the advisors at the beginning of next week. The dean advised all affected to watch the DAILY TAR HEEL for an announcement of the regulations his school will follow.

For the students in the College of Arts and Science and the Graduate school, the customary setup of preliminary conferences with their advisors and then the meeting with Dean A. W. Hobbs or Dean W. W. Pierson will be used.

Commerce majors need merely see Dean Carroll.

Tally Line

The tally line system has been preserved for formal registration and will be situated in the second floor lobby of Memorial hall.

Griffin is working out other details of the spring quarter and all information and procedure will be published as soon as possible. Once again he called on all students who have any prospects of returning to school to register at the appropriate time. "Registration entails no obligations and will save the student a great deal of trouble if he does return."

Ashbaugh Grilled in Row Over Milk Classification

An open meeting of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen yesterday resolved into a closed gathering after heated discussion between Mr. Ashbaugh, representative of the Durham Dairy Products company, and townspeople on the subject of a substandard grade of milk being sold in Chapel Hill as "A."

Meeting to take action on the finding of Dr. William Richardson, state Board of Health officer for this district, the Board of Aldermen questioned Ashbaugh as to the policy of the dairy, which is now selling a milk classified by the United States "C," the lowest rating under health statutes.

Richardson opened the meet-

ing by presenting the report of the USPHS on the milk, and by reviewing past action taken on the situation by the state board. He said that at a meeting Monday the state group decided to keep constant vigilance over the milk being sold in the state, and Public Health Service as grade to recommend to consumers a restricted use of "A" grade in view of the demands being made by the Army.

Mr. Ashbaugh then took the floor in defense of the dairy and from that time rose repeatedly to answer the questions of the assembly and the Board members.

He stated that the dairy is not

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Y-Y Is Weeks Behind Plans

Labor Lack Causes Delay in Schedules

Due to a delay caused by Wooten-Moulton's lack of experienced help, the 1943 Yackety-Yack is now approximately six weeks behind schedule, Ben Snyder, editor of the annual, said yesterday.

This lack of workers, caused by the war, cut down on the amount of pictures that could be taken and developed within a short time. On account of this bottleneck, in no way the fault of Wooten-Moulton, work on the yearbook was stopped and held up. However, as soon as all class pictures were taken and developed, work began again.

Snyder stated "The Yackety-Yack is coming along as well as could be expected under the circumstances, but the approaching exams have reduced the staff.

Already the bulk of the copy is in or is coming in soon. The four class sections are virtually completed and are now in the engravers' hands. The introductory section of the annual is also finished and is now at the printers. The athletic and extra-curricular activities sections are progressing fairly well and are now half completed. Work on the fraternity section is practically over and it should be in the engravers' office within two weeks.

The Yackety-Yack will have 100 less pages this than in last year's annual. The pages that have been cut out are superfluous ones, such as kodachromes, double spreads, and divider pages, separating the sections of the yearbook that have been eliminated. This decrease in pages is due to two causes: the engravers do not have enough copper, zinc and other engraving metals, and the annual does not have enough money to finance a bigger Y-Y.

Both the decrease in the number of students and a not very large amount of advertising, though equal to last year's, have cut down on the amount of money given by the Publications Union Board to the annual. The engravers this year were forced by war priorities to cut the amount of engraving metals by 50% of what was used in the corresponding period of the preceding year. In addition, a further cut of 30% was put into effect. In spite of these difficulties, Snyder said that the Y-Y is getting complete cooperation from the printer and the engraver.

Rent Control Still Doubtful

OPA Says Head Has Not Decided

In a special dispatch from the Office of War Information in Raleigh, state OPA officials clarified the rent control discussions concerning Chapel Hill by saying that as yet the administrator has not issued a regulation for this area to bring it under federal rent control.

The OPA summary of the rent control regulations as applies to Chapel Hill is as follows: "On October 5, 1942, the administrator of the OPA designated all of the US not previously so designated as a defense-rental area. At that time he made recommendations that rents for housing accommodations be reduced or stabilized to the rents for such housing accommodations on March 1, 1942.

Two Months Notice

The principle involved in this action is that, according to the Emergency Price Control Act of 1942, the administrator is required to give a defense-rental area 60 days notice before declaring that the federal rent control is effective in that area. During this 60 day period the community itself is given the opportunity to stabilize and reduce rents to the March 1 level.

"The failure of the community to so stabilize or reduce rents does not automatically establish rent control. It is necessary to see RENT, page 4

Army ERC To Meet With Perry Tonight

The Army Enlisted Reserves will assemble tonight at 7:30 in Memorial hall for what Dr. W. D. Perry, military information director termed, "The most important meeting yet called for those in the Army unit."

Perry, after telephoning Atlanta, decided that the entire body of ERC students at Carolina must meet tonight in order to fill out information blanks that will affect the date and place of their call to active duty.

Time Changed For Graham's Saturday Talk

President Joined WL Board in 1941

The time for President Frank P. Graham's Saturday speech in Gerrard hall was shifted yesterday from 4:30 to 5 p. m.

In the address, his first scheduled talk on campus since the opening convocation last fall, Dr. Graham will analyze the many problems the War Labor Board has faced and solved in the years of labor and world strife.

Carolina's president has been a member of the War Labor board since 1941 and in past months his many duties in it have kept him in Washington almost constantly. He has, however, managed to return each week to Chapel Hill, although he has been unable to address any large gatherings in the 1942-43 season until now.

His "off-the-record" discussion of labor problems is expected to include the vital question of strikes in defense industries and the Board's policy towards them.

Another prime point in the speech is the "Little Steel Formula" and its effect upon the so-called Little Steel companies both in the present war and in the future peace.

Dr. Graham's labor background is long and varied, having served on both state and federal committees.

All interested students, townspeople and Navy Pre-Flight cadets have been invited by the University to hear Dr. Graham in one of his now-infrequent addresses at Carolina.

Measure Provides Succession

Installation Date Moved to March 30

Replacement of student officers who may be forced to resign their positions because of war calls was provided for last night when the legislature unanimously passed a bill which provided a systematic means of succession.

Under the new program, the order of succession will be: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, senior representative to the student council, speaker of the legislature, and oldest hold-over member of the student council.

No appointment made under the rulings of this bill shall be allowed to continue for longer than one scholastic quarter. New elections shall be called for in the legislature's discretion.

Formal installation of newly elected officers also was advanced to March 30 instead of the present April 24 date, during the meeting.

The replacement bill passed with little discussion, a small flurry over whether the speaker or the senior representative should have prior standing for the presidency being the only notable point of dissension.

The bill further provided that if a class president is forced to resign, the respective class vice president shall ascend to the presidency. Other class vacancies, however, will be filled in general class elections.

Replacement of officers in various other campus organizations was as follows:

On the Publications Union board, a vacancy shall be filled by the remaining members selecting someone from the campus with experience in publications work.

Among the editors of publications, vacancies shall be filled by appointment of the P. U. board from the campus of persons experienced in publication work.

On the honor councils, or in the student council, vacancies shall be filled by appointment by the student council.

The Monogram club shall elect from the campus persons to fill vacancies in the offices of president and vice president of the

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Educator Predicts Colleges To Admit Younger Students

WASHINGTON, (OWI Special)—Dr. Francis J. Brown, consultant to the American Council on Education reported last week that next year's freshman classes in some colleges would probably include a larger number of 17-year-old boys and girls who have not finished high school.

A few colleges have accepted high school juniors for some time, Dr. Brown said, giving University of North Carolina as an example. Last year over 300 high school juniors were tested at North Carolina, and 140 of them were admitted to the freshman class.

The increased number of non-graduate high school students in freshman classes will reflect a "liberalization and expansion" of this policy in colleges which already practice it, Dr. Brown pointed out, rather than acceptance of the policy by colleges which have resisted it to date. The Navy's refusal to accept men in its V-1 program unless they have a high school certificate is a setback to larger college enrollment

of 17-year-olds.

Dr. Brown predicted that students who will make up the rest of next year's college group will fall into the following categories:

1. Women—particularly freshmen and sophomores. Among juniors and seniors there will be a sharp enrollment drop—except among those women studying nursing, engineering, physics and other subjects necessary to the war effort.

2. Men not physically fit for the armed services. In proportion to the country as a whole, however, college men have a good physical record, Dr. Brown pointed out. Selective Service figures show that only 15% of college men were physically unfit in the first draft, due mostly to bad eyes. This figure compares favorably with the 40% of 18 and 19-year-olds throughout the country that Manpower Director McNutt reports will probably be found unfit for military service.

3. Pre-professional and professional groups given occupa-

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Winslow To Discuss New Ration Plan

UNC Economist To Analyze Week

Dr. R. S. Winslow, head of the economics department, will delve into a week of lengthened ration lists and rumored Washington shakeups at 7 p. m. in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial when he views the week's developments as analyst for the weekly news period.

Often a guest speaker on the campus, Winslow has acquired a reputation as one who exercises the far-seeing viewpoint typical of the economist. Dabbling in a bit of prophesying, he thinks the "dollar will follow the flag" after the war, emphasizing that each nation's trade will follow the diplomatic line rather than the "laissez-

faire" policy he says has led to nothing but squabbles in the past.

Privational Unity

Winslow believes the biggest national question is that of the result of privations on American unity. Unity, he says, will increase as rationing grows tighter, for "the individual is essentially patriotic, but no man will stand his neighbor's getting a greater slice than himself. Proper distribution is bound to result in unity."

Priorities haven't increased unity in government circles, however, which the scheduled speaker attributes to the inability of the army and navy heads to accept the over-all view of production, which attitude production kings must resist. "The

Analysis Period To Start at 7

onslaught against Nelson is not a personal matter. Trouble would have occurred between the military leaders and any head of the WPB who refused to be harassed," he commented.

Dr. Winslow received his A.B. degree at Iowa, his M.A. at Illinois, and his Ph.D. at Chapel Hill in '36. Two years ago he served as associate economist in the office of secretary of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and at present is field representative for the Engineering, Science Management War Training courses sponsored by the government through the extension division, aside from his duties as head of the economics department.