

# Allied Forces Ready Attack In Tunisia

French Guerillas Hold Out in Savoie  
LONDON, March 16—(UP)—American, British and French forces were reported tonight to have completed preparations for a general Tunisian offensive, and news was expected at any time that a mighty artillery and air barrage was underway preparatory to a full-scale attack by Allied infantry and tanks.

LONDON, March 16—(UP)—Martial law was declared tonight throughout the Savoie area of eastern France where French guerillas, entrenched in rugged mountain passes, were holding out against Vichy, Italian and German regulars.

## Nipponese Hit Imperials In North Burma Offensive

INDIAN ARMY Hdq's, March 17—(UP)—Sharp fighting involving a "series of fierce attacks and counterattacks" is underway in the Arakan jungles of western Burma an official military announcement said tonight indicating that the Japanese have taken the offensive for the first time since General Sir Archibald Wavell's Imperial troops penetrated enemy-held territory last autumn.

## Japs Launch Air Attacks To Counter U. S. Sweeps

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HDQ'S., March 16—(UP)—The Japanese appeared today to have embarked on a large-scale aerial campaign in an effort to counter the terrific power of General Douglas MacArthur's bombers and fighters which have hammered the enemy for weeks with virtually no opposition.

## Military Authorities Agree On Methods To Beat U-Boats

WASHINGTON, March 16—(UP)—American, British and Canadian military authorities have agreed on methods to beat the U-boat menace and to protect Atlantic shipping—a necessary prelude to any full-scale movement of troops and supplies for opening a second front in Europe this year.

## Reds Continue Steady Drive On Road to Vital Smolensk

LONDON, Wednesday, March 17—(UP)—Driving through the heart of a great German defense belt Russian troops captured 32 towns and villages Tuesday in a steady advance on the Yartsevo and Dorogozh bastion east of Smolensk, Russia's midnight communique reported tonight.

## Giraud Decree Bans Posters Mentioning Marshal Petain

ALGIERS, March 17—(UP)—The French African government tonight ordered all public pictures, posters, statements, signs and slogans relating to Marshal Henri Phillippe Petain removed starting tomorrow.

## Shipbuilder Kaiser Heads Brewster Plane Factories

NEW YORK, March 16—(UP)—Henry J. Kaiser, the shipbuilder today took over management of the three plants of the Brewster Aeronautical Corporation which has a backlog of \$275,000,000 in aircraft contracts with the government.

## WLB Labor Members Demand Bigger Worker Wage Increase

WASHINGTON, March 16—(UP)—The War Labor Board plunged into a sharp factional fight tonight when its five American Federation of Labor members presented a formal petition  
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Good for growing grass. Stay on the walks. Give it a chance.

## Graham Clarifies Provisions Of Carolina Budget

### UNC-Wake Forest-Duke Law Schools May Merge

#### Officials Act To Consolidate All Facilities

The executive committee of the Board of Trustees of the University approved plans Wednesday for the consolidation of the Carolina, Wake Forest, and Duke law schools after a conference with Governor Broughton.

This information was published yesterday in the Raleigh News and Observer after deans of the law schools in each institution met with Governor Broughton last Saturday.

Representatives from each of the three schools have been considering the merger for some time and the Wednesday conference resulted in plans being worked out subject to the approval of the three institutions. Carolina was the first to approve them, and Broughton stated that he had been advised that Wake Forest officials had stated the plans were satisfactory. It is expected that Duke will approve them also.

Under the planned merger, the law school will be located at Duke for the 1943-44 year, at Carolina during 1944-45, and at Wake Forest for the third academic year. The plans for the consolidation were begun when law schools of all three institutions were severely hit by a decline in students and faculty caused by the war.

If all approve the merger, a student will be allowed to register in the law school of the institution of his choice and will pay the tuition usually charged by that school. He will, however, go to the consolidated school for his training.

#### Army Air Force May Reopen Ranks

The Fourth Service Command of the U. S. Army in Atlanta has announced that Army Air Force enlistments for students between the ages of 17 and 26 have been reopened for the first time since the President's order closing voluntary enlistments last December 5.

Voluntary enlistments are for immediate duty and the procedure for enlistment is to take a mental examination at an Army recruiting office (the nearest one to Chapel Hill being in Durham).

The student must also finance a trip to Fort Bragg for his physical examination and if he qualifies both physically and mentally he will be immediately inducted into the Air Force.

#### Pre-Meteorology Cadets Have 'Tightest Program on Record'

By Madison Wright  
Men now training in the Army Air Forces Pre-meteorology school have "about the tightest program on record," according to Guy B. Phillips, executive officer of the College of War Training.

The trainees go from before sunrise to long after sunset with a maximum of a little more than an hour's free time.

Reveille  
Reveille sounds for them at 6:30 a. m., and they roll out, clean up; then march to breakfast from their quarters in four buildings. Arriving at Swain

#### Town Meeting Broadcast on April 8 Opens Institute of Human Relations '43 Seminar

##### UNC Alumnus Denny To Lead Discussion

Leading off the imposing list of guest speakers at the April 8-16 Institute of Human Relations will be the meeting of America's Town Meeting of the Air, to be broadcast from the stage of Memorial hall the first night of the session.

##### Seminar

This year's nine-day seminar will be devoted to the theme "Total Victory and Global Peace," a far cry from the 1941 discussion that centered about an America at peace in a world at war.

In 1941 the speakers debated the interventionist-isolationist issue, with Frederick Libby of the National Council of War and E. W. Gibson of the Aid to the Allies Committee meeting in one of the morning platforms.



George Denny

Third man in that panel was Herbert Agar, noted writer and journalist, who outlined the United States' duty to the war and the coming peace.

Strategy  
Although, due to Town Hall's

##### Victory and Peace Is Topic This Year

Since their inception, the Town Meetings have ranked as the outstanding discussion hour on the air, with many of the nation's top ranking newsmakers appearing before its microphones. This is the second time that the program will originate from Chapel Hill, both times as a feature of the Human Relations Institute meetings.

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#### Freshman-Sophomore Dance To Feature Satterfield Band

The date for the combined freshman and sophomore dances has been set for the weekend of March 26 and 27, it was announced by Freshman class President Bill Storey yesterday.

Joining hands in order both to economize and to insure a crowd, the two class dance committees headed by Nick Long and Johnny Davis, sophomore chairmen, and Wayne Morgan and Dallas Branch, freshmen chairmen, have signed Johnny Satterfield's orchestra to play both nights.

To be held in Woollen gym, the affair will be formal and will last from 9 to 1 Friday night and from 9 to midnight Saturday night.

Freshman dance committee members beside the chairmen are Carlyle Morris, Gwen Morris, Elton Forehand, Reid Towler, Marshall Johnson, and Howard Aronson.

The Satterfield band, headed by Bob Montgomery, has been the most active combination on campus during the 1942-43 dance season. Although it has been hard hit by the loss of key men to the services it has remained a top-notch band with many good men sitting in its chairs and some fine arrangements on the books.

This amalgamation of the two dances is the first of the season and probably presages many other such mergers now that a depleted student body will not be able to support the large affairs formerly held on campus.

#### House Kills Rumor Of Coed Exodus From Chapel Hill

Campus rumors that coeds may not find a berth at the University next year were killed last night by R. E. House, dean of administration, who declared that the status of the coed now is "the minimum guaranteed."

According to President Frank Graham, House, and the trustees, "There is no change contemplated that would affect the status of women in the university as to admission, residence, or courses of study. The only changes imminent are the introduction of special war courses for women that may be desirable or necessary. The administrative dean regards the rights and privileges of the women at the University as an integral and structural part."

Reports from Mrs. Stacy's office show an expected increase in enrollment as applications are coming in steadily. The number of coeds remaining for summer school courses is also larger than that of previous years. There is also the consideration that the  
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#### DTH Staff Members Must Report Today

All members of the Daily Tar Heel news and sports staffs must meet in the DTH offices in Graham Memorial at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Information gained from this meeting will be used in a general revamping of beats and positions.

If for any reason members of the staff are unable to be in the office at 3 they should report to the managing editor as soon after that time as possible.

#### Di Votes Down Freezing Plan

##### Leaders Give Views On Student Groups

In its first test before the campus, the question of freezing student government and organizations was defeated by a large majority last night at the Di senate meeting after leading University officials and student leaders had presented viewpoints on the controversy.

"With a handful of students, government and organizations at the University can be maintained just as well as with a large group," Deans House, Parker and president-elect John Robinson argued. They warned, however, that maintaining work throughout the war will necessitate streamlining activities to adjust to changing conditions.

George Stammer, author of the bill, spoke for the freezing proposal. He pointed out that the future student body would be of unpredictable size, and that students would not be at the college  
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#### Violinist Glenn Has Won High Ranking in Short Time

By O. P. Charters  
Carroll Glenn, young American violinist appearing as guest soloist with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra in Memorial hall on Sunday, March 21, has established herself as one of the country's leading musicians in an incredibly short time.

Background  
Born on a plantation, her background reaches deep into American colonial history, for she is a scion of the family of the distinguished John Carroll of Carrollton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. Her early contacts with music were in a typically American home, as her mother played the piano and violin. She received her early musical training in her native South Carolina.

When her daughter's talent

#### Pay Increase For Faculty Is \$163,872

At a meeting of departmental heads yesterday afternoon, President Frank P. Graham announced in detail provisions of the University's budget as recently passed by the state legislature in regard to increases in teachers' salaries.

Under the new budget, there will be an increase totaling \$163,872 in the present salaries of University faculty members for the next biennium plus an appropriation of \$23,202 for promotions and salary increases for the next two years.

Salaries  
Salaries will be increased according to their present amount, the largest being \$24 per month graduated down to a minimum of ten dollars. Teachers will receive increases as follows: if they are making \$401-\$899 annually, ten dollars monthly increase; \$900-\$1800, \$15; \$1801-\$2100, \$16; \$2101-\$2400, \$18; \$2401-\$2700, \$20; \$2700-\$3600, \$22; and \$3601-\$4500, \$24.

This increase raises faculty salaries through \$4500 back to their 1932 level. There has been no increase in salaries beyond the \$4500 level. In 1932, all salaries  
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#### Burleigh Appoints Committee Heads For Senior Groups

Senior class president Bob Burleigh yesterday named heads of the rising senior class committees as his first official act since taking office, and selected chairmen to lead other class activities.

The new office of ring committee chairmen was filled by Dotson Palmer and Earl Pardue, appointed under the 30-day-after-election clause of the recently passed ring bill.

Hugh "Shot" Cox has been appointed to head the Dance committee, while Turk Newsome will direct the affairs of the executive committee. Finance committee chairman Grady Morgan and  
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Miss Carroll Glenn

demanding increased musical advantages, the Glens moved to New York. Here she completed her studies at the Institute of Musical Art and the Juillard  
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