

Allied Troops Drive Forward Against Nazis

Company Admits Faulty Delivery
ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, Mar. 23—(UP)—British flanking forces were reported tonight to have swept to within 20 miles of complete encirclement of the Mareth line while the main Eighth army drove a wedge deep in the Mareth frontal defenses and American troops in the South moved on from captured Makansy toward the sea.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23—(UP)—The President of the Carnegie Illinois Steel corporation admitted today that some 28,000 tons of steel, produced at the firm's northern Pennsylvania works, was delivered for American warships and merchant men construction even though it was known to be inferior according to Government standards.

Farm Leaders May Force Inflationary Legislation

WASHINGTON, March 23—(UP)—Farm-bloc leaders said tonight they will press their drive for higher farm parity prices in defiance of the War Labor Board's warning that legislation, sharply altering the cost of living, might compel upward revision of the Little Steel wage ceiling formula and thereby initiate an inflation spiral.

Russian Forces Advance North of Dukhovshchina

LONDON, Wednesday, March 24—(UP)—Russian troops have driven to a point north of Dukhovshchina only 30 miles northeast of Smolensk and 12½ miles northwest of the defense bastion Yartseco, Russia's Tuesday midnight communique revealed today.

Churchill Defends Son Against Bevan Attack

LONDON, March 23—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill, defending his son Randolph in the House of Commons today, said bitterly that the younger Churchill was being attacked in the same way as the four sons of President Roosevelt who are in the fighting service. Aneurin Bevan, labor, revived his complaint that Randolph Churchill, a member of Commons now on active service in North Africa, had defended former Vichy adherents now cooperating with the Allies.

Senate Passes Kill Bill On \$25,000 Income Limit

WASHINGTON, March 23—(UP)—The Senate today passed and returned to the House a proposal to kill President Roosevelt's \$25,000 net salary limit order and substituted a restriction that no wages or salaries can rise above the highest level prevailing between January 1 and September 15, 1942.

Republican Taxation Plan Gains Democratic Support

WASHINGTON, March 23—(UP)—The Republican drive to weld a winning coalition with insurgent Democrats in support of the popular Ruml skip-a-year tax plan gained new force in the House tonight when two majority members of the Ways and Means committee withdrew their backing from the alternate "no forgiveness" committee proposal.

U.S. Flyers Hit Kiska In New Aleutians Raids

WASHINGTON, March 23—(UP)—Two more bombing attacks on Jap-held Kiska and in the Aleutians were reported by the Navy today as Secretary
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Richardson Explains Sour Milk Supply

Pug Upchurch Wins WGA Presidency

Bayroff To Speak At News Analysis

Carolina Professor To Discuss Role Psychology Is Playing in Present War
In its fifth regular weekly news analysis period Thursday the DAILY TAR HEEL will present Dr. A. G. Bayroff of the psychology department to interpret the week's developments. The news period will take place in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 p. m.

Retiring managing editor of the DTH Bob Hoke will introduce the speaker and will continue to direct the analysis as representative of the newspaper on the board. Hoke vacated the managing editor's chair Monday.

Bayroff, whose specialty is animal psychology, will describe the uses to which psychology has been put for war purposes in addition to his current events summary, which is to be based on up-to-date United press news resumes.

The psychologist has been a member of the University faculty for nine years, prior to which he held a professorship at the University of California. He has done research in the field of animal behavior as recipient of the National Research council fellowship both on this campus and that of the University of California. Recently he has been engaged in the organization of war courses in his department.

Having already appeared on the DTH news period as Captain Popham of the NROTC, Dr. K. C. Frazer, Dr. R. S. Winslow and Dr. J. L. Godfrey. The weekly commentaries are under the direction of a board of representatives of the YMCA, the WGA, student government, IRC, CPU and the DTH.

Satterfield Band To Provide Music At Combined Dance

Plans are nearing completion for this Friday night's combined freshman and sophomore dance which will mark the second time since Christmas that two once-separate affairs have been merged by wartime budgets.

Music on both Friday and Saturday nights will be provided by Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, headed by trombonist Bub Montgomery. Montgomery has directed the outfit since Satterfield was called into military service last year and has succeeded in maintaining a consistently high plane of performance despite the loss of several first-rate chair men. In the two dances this weekend the band will blend the solid numbers in the books with the moody ones, laying particular stress on the latter.

Since there has been some misunderstanding, freshman class president Bill Storey has reminded students that the dances Friday and Saturday night will be formal.

Sophomore dance committee chairmen have been Nick Long and Johnny Davis and freshman chairmen have been Wayne Morgan and Dallas Branch.

Both dances will open at 9, closing at 1 Friday night and at midnight Saturday.

Roper Becomes Vice-President Of Association

McKethan, Ferrier Get Other Offices

By Sarah Niven
Pug Upchurch was elected new WGA president over Kay Roper yesterday by a 24-vote majority, winning in every precinct except the YMCA. Miss Roper automatically becomes vice-president.

Mary Rankin McKethan and Fran Ferrier were elected to the other two top WGA positions. Alice Bell and Sue Brubaker will be the new Woman's Government representatives to the legislature.

Approximately 300 ballots were cast in the entire election, showing that only about one-half of the Carolina coed student body voted.

An amendment to the WGA constitution providing for the filling of vacancies occurring in the senate by temporary appointment was passed by the election.

Voting Totals

Upchurch won the presidency yesterday polling a total of 153 votes; Roper's total poll was 129. McKethan won the WGA secretary position, leading in every precinct except the YMCA, by a total vote of 153 to Pettigrew's 125. Last top ranking candidate chosen was Fran Ferrier winning by a total poll of 149 votes to Strause's 131. Bell and Brubaker won positions as new legislators by a 35-vote margin over Betty Scheer and Helen Marie Campe.

New Amendment

The new amendment passed in the election today reads: "Whereas, it is felt that one person should not have complete power to appoint any office of the WGA. And whereas, the constitution now states that any vacancy of office shall be filled by appointment by the President of the
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Kyser Case Indicates Entertainers' Status

WASHINGTON, Mar. 23—(UP)—The failure of the Office of War Information to obtain a draft deferment for Kay Kyser, orchestra leader and radio entertainer, indicated today that entertainers will not be excused from military service because of their contributions to morale-building on the home front.

The Kyser appeal to the President was made by Elmer Davis, OWI director who also asked deferment for seven other leading radio stars. Kyser and the others are serving as consultants to OWI in the development of radio programs to disseminate war information and to enlist the services of other radio stars and programs.

Law School To Continue

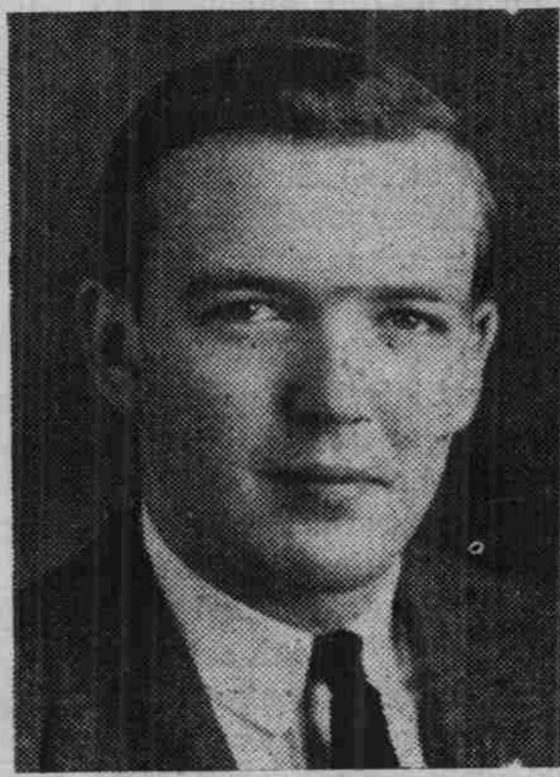
Duke Decision Cancels Merger

In a special statement yesterday, Dean R. H. Wettach of the Carolina law school said that operation of the unit, composing 15 students and a faculty of five, would continue unchanged by any effects of the Duke refusal to merge with the Wake Forest and UNC schools.

"While these plans were under discussion there was never any idea that the University of North Carolina would not continue to operate its Law school in the event that the proposals for cooperation were not approved by the three institutions," said Wettach.

Duke's Stand

Duke, citing the necessity of the continuation of their legal clinic as the main reason for refusal, ended present merger plans with its negative decision of Tuesday night. Other suggested reasons were that the Duke school has not been as
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Playmakers Give New Experimentals In Bill Tomorrow

As a special feature of The Carolina Dramatic Association's Annual State Festival, The Carolina Playmakers will present their 88th Bill of New Experimental Plays tomorrow night at 8:45 in The Playmakers Theatre.

The following plays, written in "Proff" Koch's University course in playwriting, will be presented: "Fleas and Figs," an imaginative comedy of Syrian life, by Mary-Averett Seelye of Beirut, Syria; "My World To Grieve," a drama of Youth in Wartime, by Walter Carroll, Chapel Hill; and "The Right and The Left," a soldier blackout skit, by Marcelle Clark of High Point.

Students playing parts are: in "Fleas and Figs," Kitty Lee (Hesta), Phyllis Parker (Fareedah), Louise Platt (Maria), Peter Strader (Aazam), Bill Pitts (Selim); in "My World To Grieve," David Hardison (Jacob Fowler), Sally Hipp (Viola Fowler), Walter Carroll (Earl Fowler), Martin Leonard (Burnett), W. P. Covington III (Sawyer), Kai Jurgensen (Merritt), George
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Hillel To Present Passover Services

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold the annual Passover Seder in the Carolina Inn ballroom at 6:30 p. m., Monday, April 19. Tickets at \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for non-members may be obtained from the Hillel office in the Y between 2:30 and 6:30 p. m. any week day until April 12. The following are able also to supply tickets: Arthur Harison, Benjamin Perlmutter, Abhe Treu, Claire Jarrett, Buddy Cummings, Evelyn Waldman, and Howard Finkelstein.

Large Drop In Demand Caused Defect

Temporary Condition Quickly Cleared Up

By Madison Wright
Complaints made this weekend by fraternities, dormitories, and dining halls in regard to sour milk were answered yesterday by Dr. William Richardson, local health officer, during an investigation of the situation by the DAILY TAR HEEL.

Protesting over the supply of sour milk after the health officer had promised to secure a better grade than that recently replaced, the organizations demanded an explanation from the authorities.

Richardson
The offending milk, Richardson stated, had a bacteria count of only 4,000, well under the "A" requirements of not more than 30,000. For this reason the sourness was not detected before the milk was distributed.

"This is the only complaint we have had so far," Richardson said, "and we do not expect to have it happen again." He believes that the spoilage was caused by heat-resistant bacteria, which sometimes affects milk even after it has been thoroughly pasteurized.

During University examination week some sourness was noticed, Richardson said, but this was as a result of decreased consumption and over-ordering which allowed the milk to accumulate. It arrives in Chapel Hill about two days after milking and is distributed promptly.

North Carolina Milk

"If it arrives at receiving points today it is pasteurized tonight and delivered tomorrow," the health officer declared, adding that all this milk is produced in central North Carolina and usually gets to the consumer as swiftly as the local "A" grade. The milk is inspected every day at Winston-Salem and twice a week here in Chapel Hill.

Institute of Human Relations' Book Exhibit Will Contain Material on Current Subject

Display Is Intended To Interest Campus

By Jud Kinberg

The traditional Institute of Human Relations exhibit for the '43 session will contain hundreds of books and pamphlets on this year's subject, "Total Victory and Global Peace," include writers of national and international fame.

"Carefully selected as relating directly to the fields of thought dealt with in the Institute program," the purpose of the exhibit is to familiarize the campus and audiences with the "best material on this vital world topic."

Publishing Houses

All of the large publishing houses, the University presses of the country and research organizations will be represented in what promises to be a thorough canvassing of the printed word concerning the problems

confronting the United Nations in war and peace. The exhibit will be set up in a convenient area, to be announced at a later date, and will be open to the Institute audiences and the general public during the April 8-16 session.

Dynamic Democracy

"Dynamic Democracy" is the subject of the Institute addresses of Weil lecturer and Wisconsin president Clarence Dykstra. To supplement his ideas, the exhibit will present such books as "Let the People Know," by Norman Angell; the revised edition of Max Lerner's famed "It's Later Than You Think" and James Reston's "Prelude to Victory."

Thompson

"Listen, Hans!" the latest work of Dorothy Thompson, IHR speaker in '37 and rated as "one of the few Americans whose opinion is respected in every Eu-

Many Organizations To Be Represented

ropean nation," will be one of the most interesting of the books displayed. In it Miss Thompson gives a concrete evaluation of the German character, outlines a step-by-step psychological warfare to be used against the Nazis and brings home the realization that it is a deadly war of people against people we are fighting.

Representing the publications of the University of North Carolina press are Errin Hexner's expose of the international steel cartel, "Positive Democracy" by Hames Feibleman, and T. V. Smith's arguments for a disciplined Democracy.

Air Power

Present program plans call for a thorough consideration of air power's place in the world, and present exhibit plans will
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