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News Briefs

Fighting In Tunisia Nears Climax

Flying Fortresses Hit At Sardinia

LONDON, April 1—(UP)—Prospects for an all-out naval and aerial action from one end of the Mediterranean to the other increased today as the fighting in Tunisia approached a climax and Italy was reported concentrating transports and hospital ships at their southern ports to attempt a mass evacuation of the Axis African forces.

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, April 1—(UP)—The greatest 24-hour air offensive ever launched in Africa including a record flying fortress raid on Sardinia left 32 Axis ships and 95 planes wrecked or damaged today and dealt a severe blow to the evacuation chances of Axis forces being squeezed against the Sea by Allied Armies in Tunisia.

Reclassification Expected To Abolish Dependencies

WASHINGTON, April 1—(UP)—Selective Service headquarters is expected to order abolition of dependency as grounds for deferment within three weeks with local draft boards directed to reclassify nearly all 3-A, 3-B and 3-C registrants and give them either occupational deferments or make them eligible for induction.

Lack of American Planes Lets Japs Strengthen Bases

GEN. MacARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, April 1—(UP)—Airforce circles said today that the Allies do not have enough bombers and long range fighters to prevent the Japanese from strengthening their southwest Pacific bases that ring northern Australia.

Rubber Program To Keep Nation's Cars Rolling

WASHINGTON, April 1—(UP)—Rubber director William M. Jeffers told Congress today that the rubber program is in good shape and the synthetic production should begin providing enough tires by the end of 1943 to keep the nation's 27,000,000 cars rolling.

Chinese Fight Japs On Burmese Territory

CHUNGKING, April 1—(UP)—The Chinese defenders of the southern Yunnan have repulsed all Japanese attempts to drive into the province and are counter-attacking the enemy on Burmese soil, the Chinese high command announced tonight in a communique that also reported heavy but inconclusive fighting in the Hunan-Hunan border area south of the Yangtze River.

Stimson Says Axis Union To Cause Heavy Fighting

WASHINGTON, April 1—(UP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today a union of Marshall Erwin Rommel's re-treating army with German forces in Northern Tunisia would make the Axis capable of strong resistance and result in "a great deal of heavy fighting" but he voiced unqualified confidence in an Allied victory.

McCormack Asks Revival Of Payroll Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, April 1—(UP)—House Democratic Leader John W. McCormack tonight called for prompt revival of a payroll withholding tax plan with

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Ball, Flynn Picked For Town Meeting

Phi Accuses Swain Hall Of 'Unjustly High' Prices

Report Gives Full Details Of Indictment

Kitchen Facilities Allegedly Inferior

A unanimous vote of the Phi assembly last night asserted that "high prices at Swain hall compared with other eating places in Chapel Hill would seem to indicate that it is being run inefficiently or else is not being run on a non-profit basis as was announced."

Participating in the discussion was state congressman from Orange county, J. W. Umstead, who declared that, "the University must provide food, milk, and text books to students at cost and that any profit making on these items cannot be tolerated."

Continuing his remarks, Umstead said, "I can understand UNC making money on its utilities but not on supposed non-profit organizations operated for students, and I cannot see why they want to, since that profit goes to the general fund of the state and not back to the University. The motive for profit can only be a leftover from the days when it went to the University."

The decision followed a detailed report which indicated "unjustly high" prices by a comparison of food costs in Swain with that in the N. C. Carolina cafeteria, campus fraternities and the cafeteria at N. C. State. The report, three weeks in compilation, was submitted by a special investigating committee chaired by speaker pro-tem Frank Earnheart.

Average cost of meals at Swain hall, Phi members were told, is 55 cents. Quantity is fair and quality is poor. Kitchen sanitation, as indicated by recent Pre-Meteorology demands for colder meat boxes and more thorough dishwashing, is poor. Food is purchased by the University in large quantities through the state and without the burden of sales tax.

The N. C. Cafeteria, run privately at profit without benefit

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AP Science Editor Arrives at Carolina

Howard Blakeslee, science editor of the Associated Press arrived in Chapel Hill yesterday for a short visit during which he intends to observe the war-impetus in Carolina's science departments and interview the department's staffs.

He will write a series of stories for national distribution by the AP with UNC's science department as the subject.

Navy Exam Today

The V-12 examinations begin at 9 o'clock this morning in room 103 Bingham. All students taking the examination should bring a pencil. Class excuses will be issued for those who signed for the examination.

Coeds To Continue School For Incumbent Officers

Monday Program To Feature Parker In Organizational Methods Survey

The Coed OTS continues its training program throughout the next week with programs on organizational methods, recreation, advising student organizations, evidence and investigation, and discussion techniques. All working groups will meet in the YMCA. The first program on slate for next week will be held Monday, April 5 at 7 p. m. and will consist of a discussion on organizational methods led by Mr. Roy Parker of the Journalism department.

Forensic Meet Continues Here

Scholastic Group Arrived Yesterday

High school debaters go into the second round of state finals today as last night's winners meet in Di and Phi halls this morning at 10:15.

After being taken on a tour of the campus and to the Carolina-State baseball game in the afternoon, the 32 boys and girls opened the two-day schedule with a full round of debates last night.

Following the first round last night a social was held in Graham Memorial Terra Cotta room for some of the visitors while in the Grail room others discussed the debates of the night.

Winners of the third round this afternoon at 2:30 in Di hall come together tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall auditorium for the finals. The team winning this debate will be awarded the Aycock cup by Dean F. F. Bradshaw and both teams reaching the finals will receive medals given by the Di and Phi.

Members of the Di and Phi are helping in many phases of the tourney, acting as guides and officials.

Judges will be Edwin S. Lanier, John B. McLeod, W. H. Jones, Roy Armstrong, Hugh T. Lefler, J. E. Wadsworth, Frank W. Hanft, J. T. Dobbins, C. H. Pegg, A. M. Jordan, A. G. Engstrom, W. M. Pugh.

Tracksters Hold Time Trials Today

Second time trials of the season for Carolina's 1943 tracksters will be held this afternoon on Fetzer field. Field events will be held at 3:00, running events at 5:00. All trackmen are asked to be on time to facilitate the running of these events.

Poll of Student Reading Closed By War Conditions

Literary Survey Abandoned For Duration

The Intercollegiate Literary Survey of the Saturday Review of Literature, which was growing to nation-wide acclaim during its brief existence, became another organization to fold-up recently due to war conditions.

With the March survey, the ILS closed its doors for the duration since most of the student heads on the various campuses have left for the service. While the survey was in operation, it gave a cross-section of what college students and faculty members were reading and it stirred

up active interest in contemporary reading.

The poll originated early in November when Walter Klein contacted the weekly magazine and suggested the Intercollegiate Literary Survey. Selecting members of the advisory committee from students on the Carolina campus, Klein contacted men and women on 100 campuses throughout the nation to conduct the survey on their campuses. When this had been completed, colleges from Maine to Florida and from California to

Speakers To Broadcast United Nations Problems

"Should the United Nations Organize Now" was named yesterday by Town Hall heads as the subject of the April 8 Town Meeting of the Air to be broadcast from the stage of Memorial hall as the lead-off event in the nine-day 1943 Institute of Human Relations.

To analyze the issues "the question of the year" George Denny, founder of the town meetings, signed Minnesota Senator Ball and New York economist Edward Flynn.

Wettach Lists Summer Plans

Law Unit Offers Full Curriculum

The pledge of full support of the law school, given by UNC officials when the Duke-Wake Forest-Carolina merger fell through, was put into binding form yesterday with the publication of plans for the school's summer session.

An eight man staff will offer as many courses, equally divided between the first and second terms. In addition to the permanent staff of six, Judge J. Warren Madden of the U. S. Court of Claims and Professor R. J. M. Hobbs have been signed to teach one course each.

According to a statement by Dean Wettach, the program will School at the beginning of the to begin their professional studies during the summer or who may desire during that time to determine their aptitude for the study of law," as well as provide opportunities for advanced students to get specialized knowledge.

"A student may, under present regulations, enter the Law school at the beginning of the summer session after having completed one-half of the requirements for graduation in an accredited college. Also, by attending three summer sessions and two regular quarters a student may secure enough credit for graduation."

Courses for the first term, to start June 10, include "Domestic Relations" under Albert Coates, "Personal Property" under Fred B. McCall, Breckenridge's class in "Public Utilities" and Hobbs's "Insurance" course.

The four courses for the second term are "Labor Law" taught by Judge Madden, E. E. Peacock's "Legal Accounting," "Sales" under McCall and "Trade Regulations" by Breckenridge.

This topic, pushed on the front pages of newspapers all over the free world, by recent Churchill-Eden speeches, presents an important phase of the IHR topic, "Total Victory and Global Peace."

Ball, Republican now serving his first full term in the Congress, is a prime advocate of concrete commitments on post-war planning. A bill recently introduced by him called for the Senate's recommendation of United States participation with the United Nations in concerted action at the close of the conflict.

Before being named by Governor Stassen to fill out the term of Ernest Lundeen, Ball was

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D'Amico To Judge Art Exhibitions Here April 6

Victor D'Amico, director of the Educational project in the Museum of Modern Art in New York, will judge the annual North Carolina School Art Exhibition in Person Hall Art galleries on April 6.

Noted Painter

The noted Italian painter and teacher plans to come to Chapel Hill especially to judge the work of school children throughout the state as it is assembled in Person hall previous to being divided into two sections for alternate exhibition in Greensboro and Chapel Hill.

Following the judging, the works submitted from the grammar schools will be exhibited here from April 11-20. High school and college entries will be exhibited from April 22-29.

Mr. D'Amico will be glad to meet and talk to students interested in art education during his visit here, Miss Harriet Adams of the art department said yesterday.

Coed Glee Club To Sing Sunday

The University of North Carolina coed glee club will give its annual spring concert 4:30 Sunday afternoon.

The soloist for the afternoon will be Lois McCauley, of Chapel Hill. Another interesting feature of the program will be the playing of Miss Esther Pierce, a member of the music department faculty and cello teacher.

The glee club, composed of 25 selected members, is directed by Mr. John Toms.