

## Italy Protects Allied Persons In War Zones

### Italian Forces Protect Jews

BERN, April 6—(UP)—Italian occupation forces in France have refused to turn over American and British men in their territory for deportation to Germany and have held back at the muzzles of machine guns secret police who tried to seize them, Swiss press dispatches said today.

The advices also said the Italians were protecting Jews in their zone and the many Jews were fleeing German occupied France to Italian occupied territory.

### German Submarines Taking Large Ship Toll

WASHINGTON, April 6—(UP)—More German submarines than ever before are prowling the Atlantic and are taking an increasingly larger toll of Allied shipping, Secretary of Navy Frank Knox announced today warning grimly that "it's a serious situation."

### American-Allied Airmen Make Raids Over Burma

NEW DELHI, April 6—(UP)—American and French airmen teamed yesterday to deal destructive blows to Jap objectives over a widespread area of Burma and RAF fliers raided a large enemy formation attacking Allied bases in Southeastern Bengal, it was announced tonight.

### Large Corporations Held On Black Market Charges

Newark, N. J., April 6—(UP)—Federal indictment of seven corporations and 11 individuals on charges of operating a nationwide black market ring, which supplied 10 million pounds of illegal meat to consumers in four eastern states, was announced today by Nathan L. Jacobs, New Jersey OPA attorney.

### Bankhead Asks Senate To Return Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, April 6—(UP)—Senator John H. Bankhead, Democrat, Alabama, today called on the Senate to return his farm price bill to committees, when it became apparent the farm bloc attempt to override President Roosevelt's veto of the measure was doomed to defeat.

### British Eighth Army Moves Further Up Tunisian Coast

AALIED HDQS., N. Africa, April 6—(UP)—The British Eighth army resumed its offensive up the Tunisian coast today and captured all its initial objectives while American troops, closing a trap from the west drove forward five miles in the

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## Former Indian Official To Speak On India Question

### IHR Speaker Yahkub Close Friend of Ghandi

The "India question" in its relationship to world peace will be examined in the Institute of Human Relations by one of the foremost experts in America on the affairs of this sub-continent, Thomas Yahkub of Harvard university.

Indian-born Yahkub, during his association with the government of Madras and service on such diversified posts as the Tariff board of the Indian government, board of directors of the Tata Iron Works, dean of the University of Lahore and director of education of the Cochin State, had an unparalleled opportunity to study the symptoms of the political disease afflicting British-rule in his homeland.

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## Webster Promises Plans For Freezing

### Workshop Signs Struthers Burt For Opening Panel

#### Adler Moves To Complete Spring Slate

##### Well-Known Novelist Joins Other Artists

The Carolina Workshop Council, moving to complete the slate for its first all-North Carolina Spring Festival, has signed Struthers Burt, well-known American novelist to participate in the opening panel discussion on April 19.

"I think that the idea of an annual art festival and a panel discussion of such a vital topic are worth some sacrifice on my part in order to be there and I am prepared to make it," he wrote chairman Richard Adler. He will join James Boyd, fellow author from Southern Pines, and Howard Thomas, acting head of the art department of Women's College, to discuss the topic "The Artist's Place in the Post-War World."

##### Writer

A writer of short stories and verse as well as novels, Burt has been a contributor to the Saturday Evening Post, the Country Gentleman, Pictorial Review, McCall's, Collier's, Scribner's Magazine, Harper's Magazine, and the Chicago Tribune.

His first novel, "In the High Hills," written in 1914, was followed by a book of verse entitled "Songs and Portraits" which was published in 1921. He is also the author of "The Diary of a Dude Wrangler," 1924, "When I Grow Up to Middle Age," 1925, "They Could Not Sleep," 1928, "The Other Side," 1929, "Festival," 1931, "Entertaining the Islanders," 1933, "Escape from America," 1936, "Powder River," 1938, and "Along These Streets" in 1941.

Born in Baltimore, Burt was

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#### Forwarding Addresses Must Be Left For Y-Y

All students planning to leave school before the end of the quarter were asked to come by the Yackety-Yack office to leave names and forwarding addresses.

The staff will not assume responsibility for delivering Yackety-Yacks to these students unless this is done, acting editor Karl Bishopric said yesterday.

#### Di and Phi To Probe Jointly Swain Hall Business Records

##### Controllers Rogerson and Carmichael Decline Invitations To Attend Meeting

The Phi assembly will meet in a joint session with the Di at 7:30 tonight in Phi hall to further examine facts about alleged unreasonable prices at Swain hall including financial records compiled by the business office. W. D. Carmichael, and L. B. Rogerson, controller and assistant controller of the University have, however, declined the group's invitation to appear at the meeting.

##### Statement

In declining the invitation, Carmichael and Rogerson issued the following statement:

"It is, at all times, the policy of the University Business Administration to serve to University students the best quality food at the most reasonable prices. Both the Assistant Controller and the Controller welcome criticism and suggestions for the improvement of food or service, or for any change that will result in lower costs.

##### Student Committee

"The Business Administration suggests that a permanent Committee representing the student body be authorized to meet at regular intervals with the Business Officers to survey the ever changing problem with the view of assuring the most efficient and economical operations of all

student dining halls and to further cooperation and understanding between the students and the Business Administration."

Phi committeemen working on the food costs in Chapel Hill have been busy this week checking their findings on relative costs which last week showed that the average cost per meal at Swain was considerably higher than at fraternities or at many commercial eating places.

These figures will be checked against the records which the Business Office is preparing to ascertain if there is any way that costs at Swain can be reduced.

Speaker E. O. Brogden and Aaron Johnson have invited all interested students to attend the meeting which will be held in Phi hall in New West and he has particularly urged student leaders to attend.

## Interdorm Council Resumes Plans for Dance This Month

### Coeds Consider Summer Senate

#### Heads Prepare To Continue Work

Plans for the first permanent coed summer school government may be formulated in a senate meeting slated to be held this afternoon in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock.

Mary Lou Truslow, newly elected speaker of the senate, has announced that if the coed student body is sufficiently large during the two summer school sessions the present coed student government may continue.

If a permanent coed student government is not set up for the summer session, the plan will be

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### Group Prepares Full Statement

Planning for the annual Interdormitory dances, abandoned earlier in the year, has begun again and the set may yet be held this quarter the Interdormitory dance committee said yesterday.

##### Requests

Spurred by requests from students who want a "final fling" at the University, the committee has indicated that the dances will probably take place this month in spite of the decreased budget and the drop in student registration.

##### Statement

A definite statement on the dance may be released this week,

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### Cobb Announces Campaign Aides

Bill Cobb, chairman of the current YMCA drive to collect clothes for distribution all over the world yesterday released the names of the dormitory managers for the campaign.

Pat Porter is manager for Old East, Dick Allison for Old West, Harding Hughes for Steele and Marvin Cowell for BVP.

Due to a misunderstanding, the name of the Red Cross was used in the DAILY TAR HEEL story yesterday. Actually, this drive is being conducted at the request of the American Friends Society, another of the nation's agencies which is aiding the homeless and bomb-shattered peoples of the world.

### Graduate Club Meets

The Graduate Club meets tonight at 7:30 in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

## New Legislature Meets For First Time Tonight

By Jud Kinberg

Terrell Webster, incumbent speaker of the Student legislature, yesterday pledged formation of definite plans for freezing of student government as the first project of the new body taking office tonight.

In an inauguration-eve statement, Webster announced that he would appoint part of the freezing committee tonight and add to it as investigation proceeded.

"Probably John Robinson will want to work in conjunction with us and so I've decided to leave the committee setup elastic enough to include such additions."

## Two Speakers Accept Bids To Join IHR

### Hamilton and Martin To Make Final Talks

The names of Earl Hamilton, noted authority on Latin American economics, and Professor Charles Martin, head of the University of Washington political science department, were added yesterday to the lineup of speakers for the April 8-16 Institute of Human Relations.

Hamilton, professor of economics at Duke university, will share the experts' chair with Hubert Herring in the Friday and Saturday panels on South and Central American relations, concentrating on the economic issues in our "dollar-lined" Good Neighbor policy.

##### Herring and Hamilton

Both Herring and Hamilton will speak at the Friday afternoon luncheon conference dealing with "Progress in Inter-American Relations." During the Saturday morning discussion of the "economic implications of our Good Neighbor plan," Hamilton's knowledge of the facts and figures of this phase of the policy should enable him to present a clear pattern of the results American financing has produced in our sister republics.

Since his graduation from

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## Inter-Town Group To Meet Tonight

All members of the Inter-Town Council must be present at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Country Club room of the YMCA.

At this time nominations will be made for representatives to the University club and plans rendered for dances April 23-24.

All districts wishing to be represented in the University Club must be present at this meeting.

## Former Carolina Student Praises Training in CVTC

"The Army Air Corps is not as strict as was the CVTC in drill and I'll bet the latter could show up the former in uniforms and drill any day," writes Pfc. Joe H. Morehead, '45, who left the University recently to enter the Army Air Corps at Miami Beach.

"My training did all right for me," said Morehead, "I was made a drill instructor before I ever saw the drill field down at Miami Beach."

##### In Chicago

Morehead is now at the AAF technical school in Chicago tak-

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##### Final Result

Final result of the study of the group and the legislature as a whole, according to the statement, will be the setting up of freezing machinery which can be put into immediate effect when it "becomes necessary to halt student government for the duration."

The 1943-44 group will take over tonight when returning speaker W. J. Smith turns over the gavel to the new leader after election of the six holdover members.

After consideration of the freezing study group, elections for heads of all legislature committees will be held. Appointment of the members of these bodies will be made at a later date.

Webster's statement concerning freezing is the first definite

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## D'Amico To Judge Student Art Show In Local Gallery

Victor D'Amico, director of the educational project of the Museum of Modern Art, will judge the sixth annual North Carolina school art exhibition opening in Person hall Sunday, April 11.

Chairman of the Committee on Art in American Education and Society which "fosters and promotes creative arts during the war and plans for their increased functioning in the reconstruction to follow," D'Amico has been particularly successful in teaching young children.

He also serves as head of the Fieldston school in New York City and teaches art courses at Columbia University.

Including representative art from elementary schools, high schools, and colleges over the state, the exhibit will continue on display through May 1.

ing a course in radio training. He did not apply for OCS at Miami Beach because of his interest in radio work.

##### May Return

"I hope to return to UNC and be able to finish there after the war," said Morehead in a letter received by the Alumni office this week. "The reputation of the physics courses at Carolina is one of the highest, according to the head physicist of Radio Corporation of America in New York and the engineer of Allied Radio Corporation here in Chicago."