

## Allies Bag 81 Planes In Tunisia

### London Has Air Raid Alarm

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, April 14—(UP)—The British First Army has gained 17 miles in its two weeks drive up the main road to Bizerte despite Axis counterattacks, it was disclosed today while the Allied aerial forces downed 81 more planes from the corner of the Tunisian enemy, winning air strength.

(A dispatch from Bern, Switzerland said that according to reliable reports there the Germans have started evacuating troops from Tunisia, especially high officers by Junkers transport planes, and were leaving the Italians to carry on the brunt of the battle.)

("A radio Morocco broadcast heard by the exchange telegraph agency in London said that according to latest reports the Eighth Army had occupied Eftaville, German siege line anchor point, 25 miles northwest of Sousse.)

LONDON, Thursday, April 15—(UP)—German planes bombed two towns on the Thames estuary and caused an air raid alarm without incident early today before they were driven off in a spectacular hour long aerial battle.

### Japanese Airplanes Attack Milne Bay

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Thursday, April 15—(UP)—Allied headquarters announced in a special bulletin today that Japanese planes in strong force made a daylight raid Wednesday on Milne Bay at the southeastern tip of New Guinea where the enemy suffered its first great defeat in the southwest Pacific zone seven and one half months ago.

### Navy Discloses Bombings on Kiska

WASHINGTON, April 14—(UP)—Six more bombing raids on Jap held Kiska and the Aleutians and two more on Nunga in the central Solomons were reported by the Navy today as General Douglas MacArthur and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox engaged in a long distance dispute over the amount of air power needed in the southwest Pacific.

### Reporters Protest News Restrictions

WASHINGTON, April 14—(UP)—Capitol legislative correspondents tonight formally protested to President Roosevelt

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Attend the Runganadhan-Yahkub debate at 11 o'clock this morning.

## IHR Heads Schedule Full Slate Today

### Faculty Men To Meet Today For Discussion

#### Members To Debate Post-War Teaching

The Carolina faculty will meet in special assembly today as the afternoon Institute of Human Relations session, with "Higher Education in the War and After" as the topic for discussion.

Leaders of the forum, to start at 4 o'clock in Bingham 103, include Dr. Charles E. Martin, Friday IHR speaker and noted political science professor; Dr. Ernest J. Jaqua, former president of Scripps college and Dr. Hardin Craig, at present at Carolina.

#### Power of Education

"The place and power of education now and in the still-nebulous future has been of great concern to its leaders all over the world. In today's meeting we will attempt to answer some of the

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### V-4 Students Meet Tonight

Students interested in the V4 Victory garden program will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial, V4 chairmen Frances Allison and Earl Pardue announced yesterday.

#### Previous Name

Replacing the previous name of Volunteer War Work Corps, the new name stands for "vim, vigor, vitamins, and vegetables." Primary purpose of the organization is to help plant and cultivate local Victory gardens, which face a critical shortage of gardeners.

#### Short Period

Tonight's meeting will last approximately 30 minutes, and will be concerned with answering questions and organizing the group. Any student who is interested was urged to come, and the chairmen said no obligation will be incurred by attendance.

### India Topic Takes Center Of Platform

#### Opposing Views Will Be Voiced

Thomas Yahkub and Sir Samuel Runganadhan will meet in a joint discussion of the powderkeg question of Indian independence this morning at 11 o'clock in Hill hall.

India's fight for freedom, "never fully and accurately covered by the press of the nation", is regarded by Institute of Human Relations heads as one of the most vital problems blocking the future road to permanent peace and therefore they decided to devote an extra day to it on learning that Sir Samuel would visit Chapel Hill.

This last-minute addition to the regular IHR session makes today the most crowded of the nine days, with a faculty meeting and speech of Congressman Judd already scheduled.

#### Congress Party

Yahkub, member of the Congress party and Indian nationalist, will call for greater self-determination in the matter of the Indian war effort, rather than for complete independence now.

In a recent speech, he stated that installation of a man such as Nehru as Defense Minister in the Indian Cabinet together with some modification of the "now-dictatorial powers" of the Viceroy would lead to the for-

See INDIA, page 4

### Women's Senate Appoints Caplan Handbook Editor

Gloria Caplan was unanimously elected WGA handbook editor over Betty Scheer and Ida Mae Pettigrew in a coed senate meeting held yesterday afternoon in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Sara Yokley withdrew her nomination earlier in the week. As a journalism major Miss Caplan has worked as a reporter on the Asheville Citizen and Times, edited her high school newspaper, and has been a reporter on the DAILY TAR HEEL since her entrance to the University.

Old senators met for their last time in the meeting today. Only new members will attend the next meeting and will vote upon the following bill left them as a final suggestion from outgoing members.

"The coed senate shall set up

See SENATE, page 4

### IRC Applications Available at 'Y'

Applications for membership in the International Relations club are now available at the secretary's office in the YMCA, president Clyde Rollins announced yesterday.

Opening of the Spring membership was delayed this year pending the club's action on the possibility of freezing or a streamlined organization. Freezing was unanimously rejected by the club at its last business meeting.

Membership blanks are to be returned into the "Y" as soon as filled out.

### Runganadhan Defends British; Dr. Dykstra Makes Proposals

#### Educator Favors League of Nations

Democracy on an international basis was proposed last night by Dr. Clarence Dykstra in his concluding IHR-Weil lecture.

Subject for the speech was "Positive Democracy and World Conflict," which completed the noted educator's intensive review of the origins, applications and future of "Dynamic Democracy."

#### International Action

"In a world grown smaller since the first World War, free government cannot make its way on a local or national basis," he asserted. "Rather, we have to go with other folks in planning on an international scale and we must give up a little to get a lot. It is better to fail doing a great thing than to succeed in doing nothing."

The post-war world envisioned by the University of Wisconsin president would be basically designed on the idea of the League of Nations, but with an international police unit to enforce the decisions of the international or-

See DYKSTRA, page 4

#### Official Explains Cripps Mission

Its strategic military importance to the United Nations and major differences among the main population divisions make independence for India impossible for the duration, according to Sir Samuel Runganadhan.

Speaking before three political science classes yesterday morning in 403 Alumni building, the British Indian official pointed out the main obstacles to immediate granting of the demands of the Congress party.

#### Internal Diversity

"The problem of independence is greatly complicated by the sub-continent's diversity of races, peoples, languages and cultures," the native-born Indian said. "Due in great part to the lack of education, social and national integration as you know it in America is totally absent."

Setting the numbers of the three main divisions in his country as 200,000,000 people for the Hindus, 95,000,000 for the Moslems and 50,000,000 for the Depressed Hindus or untouchables,

See RUNGANADHAN, page 4

## Workshop Panel Speaker Howard Thomas Once Mistaken by FBI Authorities

### Discussion Opens Annual Festival

One day in the fall of 1942, the Greensboro office of the FBI got a telephone call from a farmer west of the city who reported that a man down by the railroad tracks was acting mighty suspiciously. Assured that there would be a prompt investigation the farmer retired to a safe distance ready to guide the investigator to the scene. The suspicious man down by the railroad tracks was painting. He was Howard Thomas, slated to appear on the panel discussion which will open the second annual festival of the Carolina Workshop Council Monday night.

#### FBI Hunt

At the time when Thomas was investigated by the FBI he was



THOMAS

going to his new job as acting head of the art department of Women's College. Because of an

### Lecturer Heads WC Department

unexpected delay in the train schedule he had taken his easel and paints and begun a landscape which included a section of the railroad track. For art's sake he had painted in a water tower, a defense item, which was actually further down the track. With the letters of introduction and identification that he was carrying to Greensboro, Thomas proved to the FBI's satisfaction the innocence of his act.

#### On Campus

Thomas appeared on the Carolina campus previously when, as director of the Milwaukee Handicraft project, he lectured on the work done by the 3,000 members of the project. Person

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### Congressman Judd Opens Post-War Plan Analysis

Congressman Walter Judd, tonight's Institute of Human Relations speaker, opens the two-day discussion of post-war peace planning with an analysis of "Political and Economic Reconstruction after the War."

The Minnesota legislator, sponsor of the pending Capitol Hill bill to relax the Exclusion act, has earned a "place as one of the outstanding men among the new group of Representatives."

He will arrive in Chapel Hill this morning from Washington and, as he stated in a recent letter, "will unfortunately have to hurry back to my duties there."

Until 1938, Judd served as a medical missionary and supervisor of the hospital system in China, created under the direction of the Federal Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He saw the effects of the first years of Japan's attempts to bring her "peace" to China and create a Greater East Asia. The record of brutality soon convinced him that the menace of the Nipponese was not one that would "long remain limited to China."

#### Continued

Judd continued his hospital work until 1938 when the Japanese restrictions made it impossible for him to operate with any sort of effectiveness and freedom.

From the time of his return to the United States, he crusaded for and lobbied in Washington for immediate embargos on "sale and shipment of war materials to Japan." To make his fight more effective Judd toured the country, pointing out to an unbelieving nation the master plan that Japan had conceived, a master plan that was to bring the "stab in the back."

#### Retired

In 1941 he retired to a private medical practice in Minneapolis, but in the 1942 elections Republican Walter Judd was named the member of the House of Representatives for the fifth Minnesota district.

Judd is the second Minnesota man to appear on the current IHR. Senator Joseph Ball, speaking with John T. Flynn, opened the Institute with the Town Meeting of the Air broadcast.



ADLER

### Music Groups Join Festival

#### Dr. Glen Haydon Releases Choices

Workshop Council chairman Richard Adler announced yesterday that the Music department would join the CWC's second annual spring festival with a complete program of student compositions to be featured on the Wednesday evening session of the five-day festival.

The list of student compositions to be featured at the third session of the festival which starts on Monday was released by Dr. Glen Haydon, Music department head.

#### Last Year

"I thought the festival last year was very successful and the students showed a good deal of interest in it so we are very happy to participate again this year," he said in naming the students whose compositions would be featured.

#### Faculty Choices

Chosen by faculty members for presentation this year were: "Flower Petals Fall," "The Morning Star," and "Fan-

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## Alonzo Squires Broadcasts Over WBT Monday Afternoon

By Sara Yokley

Monday afternoon at 3:45 Alonzo Squires broadcasts the first program in his own radio series over station WBT. For 15 minutes the "football of fate," as he calls himself, will mix together humor, music and philosophy.

"This program is an experiment," says Squires. "Through it I hope to find a niche for myself. My aim at present is to have a breakfast program, for people will take a lot of corn and kidding early in the morning."

#### A Showman

For years Squires has been a showman. It all began back at his parents' home near Wilmington. Because of his blindness he had to amuse himself while the rest of the family was working. Soon he began to invent voices. "For long hours I would carry on conversations between 'me and me,'" said Squires.

He not only invented voices; he copied those around him . . . and people liked it. Squires' fame as an entertainer spread. In 1940 he toured the state with an orchestra as master of ceremonies. Afterwards various

clubs in North Carolina asked him to attend banquets to make after dinner speeches.

#### Free Advice

"I've got a little advice for after dinner speakers," said Squires. "If you want people to laugh, be the first to speak, for they've been well-fed before the slaughter."

As the University's representative in the Fred Allen College Contest, Squires appeared on Allen's show in 1941 and won over all other contestants for displaying the best showmanship. Over the microphone he imitated the well known voices of Wendell Wilkie, Boake Carter, Speed

See SQUIRES, page 4