

Allies Near Tunis Plain In New Gains

1942 Sub Sinkings Exceeded Building

ALLIED HDQ'S., North Africa, April 27—(UP)—The British First army crossed the Megjerda river today and swept on through leveling country to within six miles of Teboura, while to the South, British and French tanks closed in on Tont du Fahs, southern gateway to the plain of Tunis.

WASHINGTON, April 27—(UP)—The Navy department disclosed tonight that total 1942 United Nations shipping losses outstripped known Allied merchant vessel construction for that year by about 1,000,000 tons.

WLB Official Claims Lewis To Call Strike

WASHINGTON, April 27—(UP)—Vice-president George W. Taylor of the War Labor Board said tonight he understood President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers has ordered a general strike of 450,000 soft coal miners effective at midnight Friday and that this report will be the first order of business when the Board takes up the coal wage dispute tomorrow.

RAF Blasts Duisburg In Cologne-Style Raid

LONDON, April 27—(UP)—Britain's mighty four-engined bombers showered 30 tons of bombs a minute on Duisburg, Europe's greatest inland port, for 45 minutes last night in a raid that compared with the 1,000-plane attack on Cologne last May the Air ministry's news service said tonight.

Nelson Lays Gas Shortage To Faulty Army Estimates

WASHINGTON, April 27—(UP)—War Production chief Donald M. Nelson today ascribed high-octane gasoline shortages to the Army's "honest failure to gage accurately its full needs for the North African invasion rather than to completing the synthetic rubber program.

Food Conference Delegates To Have No Binding Power

WASHINGTON, April 27—(UP)—A State department spokesman said today that delegates to the forthcoming International Food conference will have no power to bind their governments to future action and labeled as incorrect all reports that the parley would go into the field of post-war political and military arrangements.

All US Fighting Men Are Not Fully Equipped

NEW YORK, April 27—(UP)—Lt. General Brehon B. Somervell, chief of the Army's Services of Supply, denying rumors that the country has accumulated large surpluses of munitions, said today that actually all American troops will not be fully equipped until late next year.

Russians Blast Nazis On Entire East Front

LONDON, Wednesday, April 28—(UP)—Russian airplanes, field guns and trench mortars attacked German communications, fortifications and airdromes throughout Tuesday in selected sectors from the Kuban to the Volkhoz river front south of Leningrad, Russian's midnight communique reported today.

American Flyers Resume Pounding of Jap's Kiska

WASHINGTON, April 27—(UP)—American flyers, resuming their multiple attacks on Jap-
See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Danish Minister Calls For World Union



SWALIN

Swalin Gives Solo Recital In Hill Hall

Violinist Appears At Concert Tonight

Benjamin Swalin, conductor of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, will give a solo violin recital tonight in Hill Music Hall at 8:30 o'clock. His wife Maxine Swalin, pianist, will be his accompanist.

Dr. Swalin's program will include: Bruch D Minor Concerto; Bach Chaconne; Caprice Viennois by Kreisler; Romanza Andaluza by Sarasate; Scherzo-Tarantelle by Wieniauski; and groups of smaller numbers. The performance is open to the public.

Born in Minneapolis, Dr. Swalin became a member of the Minneapolis Orchestra, under Emil Oberhoffer, at the age of 18. Two years later he relinquished that position in order to become a pupil of Franz Kneisel. After studying under Mr. Kneisel in New York City (1921-26) and under that creator of great violinists, Leopold Auer (1926-30), he supplemented this preparation by general and advanced theoretical work at the Institute of Musical
See SWALIN, page 4

Di Senate Holds Final Meeting Of Year Tonight

The Dialectic Senate meets tonight at 7:30 in New West for the last open session of the year.

The bill for debate and discussion will be the recently proposed amendment to the Student Legislature's constitution that will go before the campus for a vote in the near future.

President Johnson announced that leading advocates of the amendment from the Legislature will be present to speak for the bill. If the campus passes on this legislation, the Legislature will have the right to amend their constitution without student ratification except that it may not abridge the right of the "student body's right to initiative referendum."

The bill is the outgrowth of the Legislature's "freezing" committee's research. It does give extraordinary powers to the legislature and is to last for "the duration of the emergency."

The Senate cordially invites everyone to attend and discuss this important campus issue. Especially invited are all organization officers and student legislature members.

Carolina Opens War Bond Drive Today

Heads Decide On Ambulance As UNC Goal

Committee Counts On Fraternity Aid

The nation-wide war bond drive comes to the Carolina campus today when all groups and organizations at the University devote their effort to sending the five-day campaign over the top.

Goal for the drive is \$1,800; \$1,800 to buy a field ambulance for America's wounded soldiers, to buy Garand rifles for her fighting men.

In a pre-drive statement, chairman Turk Newsome said, "This is only a small part of the government's plan to sell \$13,000,000,000 worth of bonds and stamps during the month of April, but it gives to Carolina a chance to back up the many Tar Heels already in the service and overseas."

A special booth has been es-
See BONDS, page 3

Army To Call ERC Students After May 28

Members of the Army ERC, who are now deferred because of medical and pre-dental courses will be called to active duty two weeks after the quarter ends on May 28, Dr. W. D. Perry said yesterday.

Reporting for a three-month basic training course, the men will either continue on active duty or return to school under the Army program. The screening will be done at an unspecified time to determine who will return to their studies.

Released by Major Henry Konigsmark of the Fourth Service Command, the dispatch definitely shows the future program of this group.

Position of the medical and dental majors in the Carps has always been one of the ma-
See ARMY, page 4

Kauffmann Appears Here As Spring IRC Speaker

Speaking in favor of an international union which would be favorable to the United States, Henrik de Kauffmann, Denmark's minister to Washington, said in his address last night, "We would be willing to pay any price for a union which would insure peace."

De Kauffmann spoke in Hill hall last night under sponsorship of the International Relations club.

The minister, who was introduced by Dean R. B. House, spoke in favor of free trade after the war, and emphasized the importance of recognizing racial and national differences in the peace.

Danish Aims

Asked about Danish peace aims in an interview yesterday, de Kauffmann smiled, "We have no aims but peace. The minute the Germans get out of the country, there is no problem."

Sabotage in the small kingdom has been growing increasingly effective, he said, and the number of arrests with it. Despite Nazi publicity to the effect that Danish freedom remained unimpaired with their occupation, he said "Danish freedom ceased entirely the minute they entered."

Danish Fears

The Danes entertain no fears of Russia, the minister said, but fear only their neighbors to the east who have already proven themselves untrustworthy. Before the war, Denmark was the dairy supply for both Britain and Germany. Asked what would be the country's trade policy with Germany after the war, he expressed the hope that the post-war settlement would provide for free trade, which would do away with any such dilemmas.

The diplomat was entertained with a dinner by the IRC yesterday during which he displayed a deep interest in and knowledge of sports. He has scaled the Matterhorn, Mount Ranier in Washington and some of the Himalayas, has won a number of skiing championships, and is a horsebackriding enthusiast.

Traveling Envoy

Having served in the Danish legation in most of the countries now actively engaged in the war, the minister's knowledge of the Germans, Italians, Japanese and Chinese was often apparent. Serving in Germany immediately after the war, he believes that
See KAUFFMANN, page 3

Guy Phillips Makes Choice Of New Aides

Two Men To Assist Admissions Head

Director of the Summer Session Guy Phillips yesterday named Edwin S. Lanier and W. H. Plemmons as his "right-hand" men in the coordination of student admissions.

Lanier will "act in the capacity of an Admissions Officer," Phillips said. He will receive additional responsibility in connection with interviewing parents of prospective students, and will inform "worthy and needy students as to possibilities of loans and jobs."

Plemmons, for two years a graduate student at the University, will give "full time to the work of admissions during the next few months. He will attend to correspondence, hold conferences with individuals, and plan for visits to various high schools throughout the state." Formerly principal of a high school in Western North Carolina, Plemmons will also be classified as an Admissions Officer.

The coordination of admission
See PHILLIPS, page 3

Highest Bidder Will Get Models In Auction Sale

NEW YORK—(UP)—More than 2,000 examples of American inventive genius went under auctioneer Rundle Gilbert's hammer at the Architectural League here yesterday. These are but a part of the 250,000 patent models acquired recently by a syndicate of which Mr. Gilbert is the head. The collection was originally purchased from the government in 1925 by Sir Henry Wellcome, American-born British scientist, when the patent office was cleared out.

Until 1880 it was necessary for an applicant for a patent to submit a working model and among the models in the group are such items as the first doll's head on which a patent was granted, several washing machines dated between 1840 and 1850, the original fruit jar patented by John Mason in 1890, 50 or 60 various types of locks and burglar alarms, an extension fire escape which was the forerunner of the modern extension-ladder fire trucks, and models of complicated machinery for making paper bags which actually turn out small bags when operated.

The collection has aroused the interest of various state historical societies who wish to preserve in their museums the results of the labor of their state's inventors.

Suzy-Q Comes Home To Roost With 26 Japs To Her Credit

By Glenn Stackhouse

(United Press Staff Correspondent)

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—(UP)—Suzy-Q came back home to McClellan Field the other day, just 15 months since she left to join the fight—15 months in which she wrote battle history with her 50-caliber guns and carved a niche in war's hall of fame with her bombs.

Suzy-Q is a Flying Fortress.

She was greeted by old friends at McClellan Field. They were Sacramento air depot workers who, in February, 1942, had equipped her with her first machine guns and instruments of war.

Suzy-Q was a debutant then—fresh from her coming-out party at the huge Boeing plant in Seattle. She was a mature matron on her return—a woman of the world.

Best in Stratosphere

Members of the crew told of Suzy's travels and achievements. The spokesmen included Lt. Col. Felix N. Hardison, 32, Springfield, Mo., pilot; First Lt. John M. Geckler, Middletown, Pa., flight engineer, and Tech. Sgt. Orville W. Kiger, Winchester, Va., belly gunner.

Kiger, who accounted for six of Suzy's 26 confirmed Zeros,
See SUZY-Q, page 4

Photography Show Now in Library

The photography exhibit, originally scheduled for display in Hill hall during the CWC festival week, is now on display in the library according to an announcement by Karl Bishopric, yearbook editor.

The exhibit features work by pre-flight photographers Mose Daniels, Harold Hansen, and Joe Al Dinker but includes also the work of campus lensmen Bishopric and Tylor Nourse.

Arrangements for the display to be hung in Hill hall could not be completed in time for the Workshop Festival so it has been posted in the library for this week.

Receptionist Acts in Many Capacities . . .

Alderman's Barbara Bradley Serves All Occupants of Dormitory As Advisor to Lovelorn Coeds and Informer on Male Two-Timers

By Sarah Niven

While sitting at the Alderman hall desk on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights from 7 until 10:30 p.m., Barbara Bradley does everything from acting as a receptionist to scaring pigeons off the front porch.

Transfer

As a transfer from Catawba College, Barbara entered the University fall quarter and upon request obtained a receptionist position in Alderman from Mr. Lanier. Since then she has worked at the desk on every week night except Monday when she insists upon studying in the li-

brary. "I can concentrate so much better there," she says.

Barbara combines the tasks of good samaritan and receptionist while working at the Alderman desk. Here she entertains coeds bored with life, studies, and beats men in games of poker, gin rummy, and sometimes just plain bridge. "Of course we leave money out of the games," she says, "because I don't particularly like to go hungry on account of a poker game."

Customers

She remarked, "I have more steady customers to whom I give advice to the lovelorn than Dorothy Dix." Any Alderman

coed wishing to know what other Alderman coed her boy friend has dated or called during the week calls on "Bobbi" for the advice. She not only tells the news, but give all the particulars about the nasty situation.

As an English major here at the University, Miss Bradley hopes to teach upon graduation. "My only worry is that my students will be almost as old as I when I begin my career. Student knowledge of this fact will not command obedience."

Bull sessions are "Bobbi's" favorite pastimes, bull sessions, on such important matters as clothes, coeds and men.