

Allied Armies Slash German Remnants In Tunisian Hills

Airmen Hit Axis Remnants In Giant Raids

Tunis Population Welcomes British

By Virgil Pinkley (UP Correspondent)
ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 8—(UP)—American armor slashed deeply into isolated Axis mountain strongholds in North Tunisia tonight, while a British spearhead raced fourteen miles southward from captured Tunis to pin the remnants of the Nazi African army in a death trap on Cap-Bon peninsula, and pave the way for invasion of Europe.

Within 24 hours after the fall of Bizerte and Tunis the once powerful enemy had been cut in two in each section. One in the north, and the other in the south. Now the southern trap is threatened with being split again before the Germans can fall back on Cap Bon for a last stand.

Many thousands of prisoners and huge amounts of booty were taken by the Allied armies as they mopped up on all fronts under orders from General Dwight D. Eisenhower to throw their full weight against the enemy until every Axis soldier is captured or destroyed.

The First US armored division, which took Ferryville, led the American operation in the north with the support of infantry and artillery.

One armored unit hacked into the Axis pocket between Tunis and Bizerte, and cut the road 18 miles southeast of Bizerte. Another plunging toward the powerful junction of Tebourba to the south captured Zhouig Pass, six miles west of Tebourba, and drove the enemy from Djebelbaucala in a push that carried them to within four miles of Tebourba.

The Americans had the enemy well surrounded in the north with little hope of any fate but to fight to the end or surrender.

"It seems the only way for the Germans to go is into the American lines with their hands up," a headquarters spokesman said.

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 8—(UP)—Allied airmen, continuing an air offensive so devastating that its full results are still to be tabulated, hammered at retreating Axis forces on the Cap Bon peninsula and between Tunis and Bizerte tonight.

TUNIS, Via carrier pigeon to Allied Hdqs., North Africa, May 8—(UP)—The greatest prize of the Tunisian campaign—the city of Tunis—fell to the British amid a strange battlefront scene in which the conquerors were pelted with more flowers than bullets, and the joyful shouts of liberated residents drowned out the sporadic bark of guns.

Experts Say Europe Can Be Invaded Now

WASHINGTON, May 8—(UP)—The surging Allies can bypass Axis remnants in North Africa and start the conquest of Europe any time they want, military observers believed tonight.

Senate Committee Passes Skip-a-Year Tax Measure

WASHINGTON, May 8—(UP)—Senate finance committee today approved the Ruml skip-a-year income tax plan embodying a 20 percent withholding tax to start July 1, for submission to the Senate Monday.

Rome Admits Resistance Ended in Tunis, Bizerte

UNDATED—(UP)—Berlin clung doggedly Saturday to its

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Buy War Bonds

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New Council Bill Goes To Legislature

Broughton Predicts Continuation Of Solid South

CPU Members Hear Address On Situation

Woodhouse Presents History of Union

Speaking at the Carolina Political Union's seventh anniversary banquet last night, Governor J. Melville Broughton claimed that the breakup of the solid Democratic front of the South is still "far in the future, if at all."

The Governor was the guest of honor at the special dinner attended by CPU members, campus leaders and guests of the Union. Before he spoke, retiring chairman Richard Railey delivered a short speech of welcome and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse briefly outlined the history and purpose of the organization.

Woodhouse commented on the "amazing fact" that both the people's choice in both major parties, Roosevelt and Willkie, find almost no support from the "professional politicians and office holders in the states." He cited Broughton as one of the few men in public office who is "lined up solidly behind our President."

Before Broughton spoke, 1944 Carolina candidate for the Democratic governorship nomination, Dr. Ralph McDonald, congratulated the CPU on "making of See CPU, page 4

Department Gets Gift Of Records From Radio Station

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the Music department, announced yesterday the receipt of a gift of a collection of phonograph records from radio station WRAL in Raleigh. Arrangements for the gift were made by Fred Fletcher, manager of WRAL.

The collection, consisting of approximately 1500 records of the Columbia Masterworks series, will be housed in a special cabinet and will be known as the WRAL Collection.

Fletcher is a graduate of the University in the class of 1938; he later received his master's degree here, majoring in Sociology. He has been manager of the station since its founding in 1939, and has been adviser of the University's radio activities.

Special Ceremony To Mark German "War on Culture"

UNC Library To Dramatize Book Burning

On the front steps on the library tomorrow morning at 10:30, a special exercise will be held to dramatize the tenth anniversary of the burning of books by Nazis shortly after they came into power in Germany.

A pre-flight bugler will call the group to order and Professor W. A. Olsen will read selections from Stephen Vincent Benet's "They Burned the Books." In case of rain the observance

Renovation for War...

To fashion a Student council that would be ready to take over the double duty of passing on both Navy and civilian cases, the Emergency committee last week presented its plan for the reorganization of the council.

Referred to the Ways and Means committee, the measure yesterday was released by them and a condensation of the important features of the bill is printed below:

- The Student council membership would be raised from 11 to 15. The new council would include the present members plus four new men, to be appointed by the council itself subject to a two-thirds approval vote of the Student legislature.

- The council shall have as its permanent ratio of membership, eight "men in uniform" and seven civilians.

- New members of the council would be chosen at large from the group in which a vacancy occurs. No person may serve on the council unless, in addition to the appointment, he receives the necessary two-thirds vote of approval of the Legislature.

- Candidates for Student Body presidency—automatic head of the Student council—are exempted from any group requirement, and would be elected by general campus vote.

- The elective offices of student vice-president and secretary-treasurer would be abolished at the end of the present terms of office.

Initial Senior Week Program Begins with Serenade Tonight

'Music Under Stars' Event To Inaugurate Complete Schedule of Special Activities

By Kat Hill

Ghosts of former "Music Under the Stars" epics will haunt Kenan stadium tonight as the first melodic strand is emitted from the Senior Serenade at 8:30 o'clock.

Inaugurating this year's five-day Senior Week, the Senior Serenade is open to the entire campus population for their listening pleasure. Keeping the affair

somewhat in the tradition of former Senior Week, the men of the graduating class have been asked to date senior girls for the Serenade.

First of Events

Tonight's music is the first of the events planned for the ensuing five days program. Tomorrow seniors will check all vestiges of dignity and all remnants of footwear in their rooms, and parade about the campus a la barefoot. Rain or shine the undressed hoofs and manicured pedal digits will designate seniors from the rest of the student body.

Tomorrow night will see seniors rushed back from fun and frolic to a two hour session of seriousness. All seniors are required to attend the study hall in Memorial Hall from eight to ten o'clock. The committee in charge of Senior Week refuses to give out any advance information about the program that has been planned for the two hours of the compulsory study hall. Tickets for the Saddle-Shoe Stomp, the free movie and the senior banquet will be distributed during tomorrow night's program.

Tickets For Play To Be Available Here Tomorrow

Tickets for the spring Forest Theatre production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday will go on sale tomorrow at the Playmaker's business office and Ledbetter-Pickard.

Admission is \$1.13 for adults, and 85 cents for students. High School and grammar school students may purchase tickets at the school for 55 cents and 35 cents. Reserved seats will not be sold for the Forest Theatre production but tickets will be held on request.

Fairy Dance

Fairy dances for the show, under the direction of Linda Locke, will feature five sets of sisters, among them Betty and Barbara Hamilton, twin daughters of Lt. Commander Hamilton, head of the academic program of the navy Pre-flight school. Other sisters in the production are Nancy and Anne Woodard, Dona. See PLAYMAKER, page 4

Group Suggests Revision Of Two Elective Offices

Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer Lose Positions If Measure Passes Vote

Out of the Legislature's Ways and Means committee yesterday came the Student Council Reorganization bill with "the most radical measures yet proposed" to remodel Carolina student government in line with the coming Navy-dominated campus.

In addition to raising the council membership from 11 to 15, the legislation, if passed, would abolish the student body elective offices of vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

Measure In Final Form

This bill is, in its final form, the formal presentation of the suggestions of the Emergency committee for reorganizing the Student council. At the last meeting of the Legislature, Speaker Terrell Webster delivered these proposals and after an hour and a half debate on points covered by the rough draft, the measure was referred to the Ways and Means committee for final drafting.

At the Legislature's special meeting Tuesday night, the real test is expected to come when the bill is reported onto the floor and a section-by-section review and debate begins.

To 'Completely Change' Council

Starting with the premise that "the form of the Student council of the University of North Carolina is inadequate to cope with the changing state of the student body," the committee has fashioned a four article, ten section bill that would "completely change the format of the council."

The new membership of the council would include those members at present on it and four new members, to be appointed by the council itself, subject to the approval of a two-thirds vote of the Legislature.

To give both civilian and Navy men a voice in the new council, a ratio of eight "men in uniform" to seven civilians will be maintained under the proposal.

Unheralded change in council setup is the elimination of the vice-president and secretary-treasurer Student body posts as elective officers. In their place have been substituted a vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Student council to be "chosen by members of that body."

To Insure Stability

This change in status from elective to appointive positions is a move to insure the stability of the eight-to-seven ratio of the 15-man council.

"If these were elective positions and the men to fill them could come from either the civilian or Navy population, they might unbalance the proportion provided for; a proportion which is the fairest we can work out," said Gus Johnson, acting head of the Ways and Means committee.

These abrogated positions would be done away with at the conclusion of the terms of their present occupants, if the bill passes the Legislature.

President Holds Status

Untouched was the position of the President of the Student body as an elective officer and head of the Student council.

The complicated question of change of status of a man while serving on the council has been provided for by a special section. In order to avoid the unbalancing that such a changeover might cause, a member who switches from civilian to Navy life, or vice-versa, would retain his original seat until such a time as "a vacancy occurs in the representation of the new group to which he should belong. At that time he shall automatically fill the place

See LEGISLATURE, page 4

Behind It All...

Tuesday night's legislature, clinging to the notion that "politicians just want their pictures in the Yackety-Yack," Webster has done what is probably the most complete and level-headed job the campus has seen in recent months.

The double-duty council to try Navy and student violations of the honor system, the abolition of two high council posts, the vacancy clauses, the candidacy requirements are all creatures born in meetings of the Emergency committee. Their enactment should go far toward forestalling any curtailment of student government, their operation should be the chief cog in the maintenance of some semblance of student control for the duration.

When Speaker Terrell Webster reached for W. J. Smith's gavel a few weeks ago, he accepted at the same time, the toughest assignment yet handed an officer of the student body. Fighting men who damned any proposal labeled "freezing," surprising the disbelievers who still