

German Forces End Resistance In Tunis Area

Franco Proposes Peace in Europe

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 10—(UP)—All Axis resistance has ended North and West of Tunis and Allied armies were reported to have cracked the Cap Bon defense line while Allied air and sea forces smashed many small boats loaded with fleeing Nazi troops in an everyman-for-himself Dunkirk.

Allied planes swept Cap Bon in never ending patrols, turning its waters and beaches into Axis death traps.

Bitter fighting still raged meanwhile near the base of Cap Bon peninsula, the enemy's last sanctuary in Africa, where a strong German rearguard was battling to cover the retirement of the enemy remnants—estimated variously from 40,000 to 100,000 men—into the peninsula.

But late Sunday, British tank formations which had not relaxed their pressure after the lightning sweep to Tunis, forced a breach in the fiercely defended enemy positions at Hammam Zlif ten miles southwest of Tunis, front line reports said.

MADRID, May 10—(UP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco, in a speech at Almeria today, beseeched the Allies and the Axis to make peace at once urging that the war was being fought to a stalemate and that Communism was an increasing threat to war-exhausted Europe.

Washington Officials Spurn Latest Axis Peace Feelers

WASHINGTON, May 10—(UP)—Official Washington again snubbed European peace feelers today amid indications that the long-promised second front invasion of Europe is about to be made good.

Newest peace proposal from Spanish leader Franco promptly got the cold shoulder from Secretary of State Cordell Hull who reiterated that the Allied price of peace is unconditional surrender of the Axis—as set forth at the Roosevelt-Churchill Casablanca conference.

Supreme Court Clears US Of OPA Injunction Threat

WASHINGTON, May 10—(UP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that the government may prosecute violators of Office of Price Administration price ceilings without fear of injunction by Federal District courts.

Reds Put Transportation Under Strict Marshal Law

LONDON, Tuesday, May 11—(UP)—Russia, girding for a Spring campaign which it believes may bring a decisive thrust against the Axis on the Western front, put its entire transport system under marshal law Monday and continued a record-breaking aerial offensive on enemy communications as its forces in the Kuban smashed farther into the heart of Axis defenses.

Senate Starts Hearings On Tax Bill Wednesday

WASHINGTON, May 10—(UP)—Chairman Walter S. George, Democrat, Georgia, of the Senate Finance committee, today obtained unanimous Senate consent to open floor debate Wednesday on the committee-approved pay-as-you-go tax bill, embracing essentials of the Ruml skip-a-year plan.

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Legislature Gets Council Bill Tonight

Carolina Delegates Hear Speech By Mrs. Roosevelt

Some Members Leave USSA After Speech

Action Climaxes Bitter Debates

It was reported from New York yesterday that a number of student delegates to the first conference of the United States Student Assembly had walked out on the meeting after an address by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This meeting was attended by three representatives of Carolina, Harvey Segal, Lee Bronson and Bob Epple.

Battle for Control

This walkout, by 18 delegates of various colleges, climaxed a session that had seen a battle for control between two main divisions among students attending.

The fight opened during the morning when, by a block system vote, Miss Bronson together with Margaret Bates were narrowly defeated for a top position on the presiding committee.

Roosevelt Speech

Then came the controversial speech by Mrs. Roosevelt, in which she pointed out that the "way to seek a change in a democracy is within the framework of that democracy." She declared that much of the opposition to the Young Communist League

V-1 and V-7 Men To Meet Tonight

A meeting of all V-1 and V-7 reservists who took the Navy examinations on April 20 will be held tonight at eight o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, announced Dr. W. D. Perry. The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss transfers to V-5 for students who have taken the examinations.

Only the written applications for a transfer to V-5 must be in by May 15, not the mental and physical examinations as was first announced.

Police Did Work of Honor System in 1880's

Faculty 'Lived Like Eagles—Always Ready To Pounce' According to First Man To Return Here After Civil War

By Sara Yokley
Things were different here in 1875 when Judge Francis Winston enrolled as the first student after the Civil War. Sixty others, six faculty members and five buildings made up the University. As the University has changed in size, so has it changed in custom.

Back in the 70's and 80's everything was either black or white, good or bad. Since it was extremely difficult to toe the mark and obey all Carolina rules, students took the simplest way out. The results are enough to make present day students want to turn the clock back for a few days and live at Carolina as it used to be.

Honor System

The honor system was unheard of at Carolina before 1890, for discipline was administered by

Seniors To See Special Show At Carolina Theater Tonight

Pre-Flight Protests Halt Serenade Held in Kenan Stadium Sunday Night

By Kat Hill
Seniors, preparing to step into the "cold, cruel world," gambol today into the third round of concentrated undergraduate fun, following the tide of the times with a cut-down, speeded-up version of the traditional Senior Week.

While the upperclassmen will generally tyrannize the campus all day, at the class' own expense, tonight seniors will move the scene of their frolic to the Carolina theatre and become the guests of E. Carrington Smith at the late show, beginning at 11 o'clock. In a concession to the momentary superiority of the seniors, Dean Stacy has decreed one-thirty permission for all senior belles.

disturbing the slumbers and dreams of the pre-flight cadets. Tickets for the show, as well as for the mad Saddle-Shoe Stomp and formal banquet planned for later in the week, are being distributed at the Y today from nine till two o'clock.

Bloodless Battle
The bloodless battle with bat and ball, originally scheduled between the faculty and students for this afternoon, has been postponed a day in order to give both of the mighty nines a chance to really get hot.

Obstruction
Many are the difficulties that have already beset Senior Week. Sunday night the air-conditioned fireside concert was broken up by orders from the Navy when the melodic strains began

British Supply US Troops With Hill-Billy Musicians

Yanks in England Hear 'Ozark' Bands Under Lighter Side of Lend-Lease

LONDON—(UP)—Give a soldier a song he can sing—and a band that he can dance to.

This, at the moment, is one of the major morale problems being tackled by the British Army and by American Army forces in the United Kingdom. So far, on a reciprocal lend-lease basis, Britain has recruited and turned over to the U. S. forces 14 hill-billy bands (similar to those of amateur-hour fame) and four dance orchestras. Plenty more of both are scheduled.

Songs are a different matter. As yet this war has not produced a solid, universal song hit such as "Tipperary" or "Pack Up Your Troubles," so Yank and Tommy still sing these old favorites. Meanwhile, the search goes on for new hits, with words to keep up the fighting spirit and a rhythm to stimulate marching feet.

Instruments Scarce

Each hill-billy band consists of ukelele, guitar, violin, drums and one or two piano accordions. Each dance band has two saxes,

a clarinet, trumpet, trombone, guitar, drums and a piano accordion (a good substitute for the piano). Instruments are scarce, and a constant search is made for them, with Americans getting a fair share of the crop.

Once the band is formed comes the question of furnishing it with music. To help solve this problem the British War Office puts out a monthly publication called the "Army Dance Band

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Passage Would Add Four To Present Membership

The Student Council Reorganization bill faces its Legislature test tonight at 8:30 in New East.

Speaker Terrell Webster, in calling the special Tuesday meeting of his group, said, "We will probably have to convene very often in the next two weeks to put in working order the recommendations of the Emergency committee for remodeling student

government. Tonight's decision on the council plan will show in large part the future of all the proposals of this special committee."

Wells Gets New Position In War School

Dr. William Wells of the English department has been appointed to the War Training College as coordinator of instruction for the V-12 program which begins here July 1.

Dr. Wells' multiple job will consist of assisting the various departmental heads in working out a double curriculum and integrate courses offered to civilian students enrolled in the regular four quarter year and V-12 student program which will follow a semester basis.

Meteorology Success

The success with which the Meteorology school has been coordinated with the regular University courses is credited in most part to the job done by the University-appointed coordinator prior to the establishment of the Meteorology students.

In line with the V-12 programs, the University has been invited to send representatives

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YMCA Schedules Fellowship Supper

The "Grand Finale" YM-YWCA Fellowship Supper for the year will be held in the Presbyterian church tonight at 6:00 sharp.

A special program of fun has been arranged for after-dinner entertainment. Secretary H. F. Comer strongly urged all those who have ever been to a "Y" supper before, to turn out tonight and bring all of their friends. "Its the best 35 cent supper in the state," said Comer.

If the weather is fair plans have been made to hold the supper outdoors.

Tickets may be purchased until noon today from members of the "Y" cabinet, or in the YMCA office.

Behind It All...

Nastiest of many nasty jobs for the Student legislature may be overshadowed tonight by the loudly publicized Student Council bill. The importance of effective town organization will become apparent very soon. Because if the legislative committee doesn't find the method, the whole emergency system will be as much help as an empty coke machine.

Never, even during peacetime, has the student body been adequately organized. Only linking filaments have been the dormitories, DAILY TAR HEEL and football games.

In two months the civilian student body, with the exception of the coeds, will be lodged in town. Unless some means of organizing the men is found meanwhile, the Legislature will find that its elaborate plans for emergency student government undermined and nullified by a disintegrated civilian group that no longer finds itself even remotely interested in anything but classes, morning and 1:30.

Saturday night's CPU banquet didn't prove to be the scene of all the political intrigue many had prophesied.

Gregg Cherry was in Marion See BEHIND, page 4