

## Nazis Retire Near Kharkov; Chuguev Falls

**Yanks Adjust Noose On Quivering Japs**

MOSCOW, Feb. 11.—(Thursday)—(UP)—Tottering German defenses sagged back within 22 miles of Kharkov yesterday when Russian forces closing an arc of steel on the great Ukrainian city captured the towns of Chuguev and Volchansk, a special Soviet communique disclosed today.

Thunderbolt Soviet advances wiped out German resistance at two of the strongest outposts of Kharkov and laid open the immediate approaches to the industrial capital of the Ukraine and one of the mightiest military strongholds in the area.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Victorious American troops tightened a noose around trapped and shattered remnants of the once powerful Jap force on Guadalcanal as US flyers pounded enemy bases in the central Solomons, the Navy announced today.

**Air Experts Say Germans Have Reached Air Limit**

LONDON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Air authorities for the first time openly expressed the belief tonight that Germany had reached the limit of her air power.

On that basis any increase in the Allied air offensive against the Nazis may have "tremendous" possibilities with regard to a speedy ending of the war, a spokesman said tonight.

**Fortresses Hit Axis Craft Parked on Tunisian Fields**

ALLIED HDQ., N. A., February 10.—(UP)—American Flying Fortresses, the Big Berthas of the ceaseless air war against the Axis in eastern Tunisia, have rained high fragmentation bombs on 20 to 25 planes parked on enemy airfields near the old Moslem shrine of Kairouan, it was announced tonight.

**US Airmen Spar with Japs As Air-Sea Battle Looms**

WITH US FLEET IN S. PACIFIC, Feb. 5. (Delayed)—(UP)—US planes have sunk at least two Jap destroyers and possibly five more in landing first blows of a sparring match possibly foreshadowing one of the biggest air-sea battles yet fought in this area.

**Gandhi Slashes Own Rations To Bone to Impress British**

NEW DELHI, Feb. 10.—(UP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, emaciated, bespectacled, 73-year-old spiritual leader of tens of millions of Indian nationalists, began his ninth fast today as an "appeal to the highest tribunal" against Britain's failure to quit India.

**House Votes to Continue Dies Committee, 302-94**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The House tonight gave the Dies committee on un-American activities a new lease on life, continuing it for two more years after acrimonious floor debate. The vote was 302-94.

**Elmer Davis Denies Charge Of Booming FDR Reelection**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—OWI director Elmer Davis tonight denied that the current issue of the OWI pictorial magazine "Victory" is booming President Roosevelt for a fourth term—a charge leveled by Sen. Rufus Holman (R.-Ore.)

**WMC Urges Employers To Adopt 48-Hour Week**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10.—(UP)—The War Manpower Commission

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## Land to Tell Story Of Norwegian Fight

Lieutenant Harald Land of the Royal Norwegian army, ex-schoolteacher and holder of the world's indoor ski-jumping title, will give a public address on "Present Conditions in Norway" in Hill hall tonight at 8:30, sponsored by the International Relations club.

### Hectic Schedule

The Lieutenant will arrive Thursday and before leaving Sunday evening will give addresses at Duke University, the Durham senior high school, a combined civic club luncheon in Durham, the Chapel Hill high school, over station WDNC in Durham, a Sunday School session at the N. C. College for Negroes in Durham and the Young People's forum at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church. Saturday he will be guest of Carolina education faculty members at a luncheon at the Carolina Inn.

### Escape from Gestapo

The 31-year-old escapee from the Gestapo dislikes the term "underground" as applied to his activities in organizing revolt in Norway against the invader. Rather is the term indicative of the direction in which loyal Norwegians are driving the Quislings, says the scheduled speaker.

### Thrilling Adventures

The Lieutenant, whose personal experiences with the Nazis rival any Steinbeck had to relate in "The Moon Is Down," will tell the story of his country since its invasion in 1940.

### Heroic Fight

Having fought the enemy dur-

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## Local Drive For Jewish Refugees To Begin Today

Appealing primarily to members of its own faith, the local drive for the United Jewish Appeal gets underway today.

The campaign will raise funds to aid the thousands of Jewish refugees, "deep-rooted nationals turned wanderers by the terrorism of Hitler."

In 1942 money raised by this appeal, cited by President Roosevelt as "giving concrete evidence of the determination of free men that persecution, homelessness and racial discrimination shall be banished," helped extend aid to over 700,000 persons in all parts of the world, aided thousands of America's Jewish refugees to become vital war workers, helped in the mobilization of the 548,000 in Palestine for "crucial Mediterranean conflict."

The campaign, approved by the Carolina War Chest committee, will not end until full canvassing has been finished.

## Reynolds Followed Miller Into Roseland Ballroom



Tommy Reynolds

By Madison Wright

Tommy Reynolds, the youthful leader of the orchestra which will play for the Junior-Senior dances this weekend, plans to give Carolina students the same brand of music which has won him national recognition in such hot spots as the giant Roseland ballroom in New York City.

His present combination played its first important engagement at Levagi's, which he left after an eight-week run, and went direct to the Roseland State ballroom in Boston, following Glenn Miller's orchestra, which before its recent breakup

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## CPU Signs Dr. Eagleton For Address

**Professor to Speak At Saturday Forum**

A Carolina Political Union panel featuring Dr. Clyde Eagleton, Chairman of the Studies Committee of the Commission to Study the Organization of Peace, will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Saturday afternoon at 2:30.

"Dr. Eagleton, a professor at Columbia university, is one of the outstanding students of the post-war and his discussion should bring to light the thinking that has been done on the peace in this country," Dick Bailey, CPU Chairman stated yesterday.

Preceding the discussion, Dr. Eagleton will be honored by a student-faculty lunch at the Carolina Inn to be given by Dr. Kenan Frazer, Executive Secretary of the Southern Council on International Relations.

Dr. Frazer is attending the "Win the War, Win the Peace" Conference now being held at Duke University at which Dr. Eagleton is one of the guest speakers.

Following the discussion, there will be questions from the floor in the usual fashion. This will be the second CPU Panel of this quarter.

At a panel discussion last year outstanding members of the faculty, including Dean Francis F. Bradshaw discussed the role being played by universities in the war. Bradshaw maintained that many changes will hit universities as a result of the great global conflicts.

## Air Corps Reserves Make Arrangements For Farewell Party

Several students from the group of Air Corps Reservists who will get their calls between February 20 and February 23 have made arrangements for a "dutch" farewell banquet to be held at 7 o'clock tonight in the Carolina Inn ballroom for all members of the Air Corps reserve.

The occasion will closely approximate the senior class banquet as given at normal commencement time. Following the meal, which will include a half-chicken plus trimmings on each plate, there will be a 15-minute movie, and members Tom Baden, Bill Mehaffey, Hurst Hatch, and Skinney McBrayer of the University Quartet will render a few appropriate numbers.

To bid the adieu and make other timely remarks, both Dean of Students Roland Parker and Dean of Administration Robert House as well as additional, unnamed faculty members will be on hand at the banquet.

Until 11 a. m. today tickets may be purchased at the cashier's booth in the Book Exchange for \$1.25 each. If as many as 50 tickets have been sold by that time, plans will proceed as scheduled.

In case the banquet is not held, tickets will be redeemed at the Book Exchange.

### Coed Interviews

Coeds who are majoring in, or who have a degree in, English, math or Romance languages may have interviews with a prospective employer tomorrow. Appearances can be arranged through the Dean of Women's office, 104 South, today.

## Legislature Defers Replacement Bill; To Consider Opinion

By Bill Rhyme

Unable to reach an agreement last night, the student legislature deferred the bill to replace vacancies occurring in student government back to the ways and means committee for further consideration of student opinions.

Numerous objections to the proposed bill were voiced, but only one amendment was made. That was, "that provisions of the bill shall be in effect only for the duration of the war" and not a permanent measure.

"The bill," Terrell Webster, chairman of the ways and means committee, said, "was prepared because it was deemed necessary by numbers of students to have systematic means of replacing vacancies in student body and class offices."

The legislature extended the floor to Hayden Carruth, who was a visitor last night, to comment on the replacement bill as a result of his opinions expressed in the editorial columns of the DAILY TAR HEEL yesterday morning.

Carruth stated personal disapproval of subjecting the appointment of editors of campus publications by the PU board to the student legislature for approval in that the legislature was not qualified to over-rule the PU decision on such an important appointment.

Several members of the legislature voiced dislike for the proposed means of filling vacancies in the offices of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

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## Green's Paintings Are On Exhibition In Person Gallery

An exhibit of 15 water colors done by Prof. Russell Green, art director at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., was opened Sunday in Person hall.

Originally from Iowa, Green received no formal art training until after college years he became so interested in the work that he put himself through the Art Institute of Chicago. Upon finishing there, he served his apprenticeship in Minnesota, and several years ago joined the department at Stephens. Just recently Green was promoted to art director.

The subjects of the water colors to be displayed here are

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## Henderson Says Einstein Within Scope of Students

It was not long ago that the claim was made by someone that only seven persons in the world understood Dr. Albert Einstein's Theory of Relativity. And Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the department of mathematics was listed as one of the seven.

Dr. Henderson states that through a new geometrical application devised by him the average college sophomore should be able to understand the famous Theory, which has been the subject of much correspondence between Dr. Einstein and Dr. Henderson.

The new Henderson explanation of the Theory is the subject of one of the main articles in the current issue of the new intellectualist magazine "Main Currents in Modern Thought." The article is illustrated with a half

page diagram in explanation of the geometrical interpretation.

The first principle of relativity, according to Dr. Henderson, is simply that "the velocity of light in free space, that is, in a vacuum, appears the same to all observers, regardless of the relative motion of the source of light and of the observer."

The second principle, he continues, is that "every law of nature with respect to one framework must also hold good for another framework, provided the two frameworks are in uniform movement of translation."

Just to show how simple this is, Dr. Henderson says, "Suppose a great ocean liner, say the Normandie, is steaming along in a straight line without vibration

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