

## Reds Encircle Donets Basin; Take Junction

### FDR Reveals Plan For China, Japan

MOSCOW, Feb. 13—(Saturday)—(UP)—The Red army achieved virtual envelopment of the Donets basin and its hundreds of thousands of German troops yesterday with the capture of Krasnarmeiskoye vital railway junction 80 miles above the Sea of Azov.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(UP)—President Roosevelt disclosed tonight that his historic Casablanca conference with Winston Churchill produced plans for a great offensive against the Japanese this year—both in beleaguered China and in the air over Japan itself—as well as for an invasion of Europe.

He said that before this year is over the world will learn by actions rather than words that Casablanca produced plenty of news "and it will be bad news for the Germans and Italians and the Japanese."

"Great and decisive actions against the Japanese will be taken to drive the invader from the soil of China," he promised. "Important actions will be taken in the skies over China—and in Japan itself."

### Allies Blame Rain, Snow For Tunisian Army Slump

LONDON, Feb. 12—(UP)—The Allies reported a new stinging bombardment of the Axis Tunisian corridor tonight at Sened in the southeast while snow and rain shrouded the battlefield west of Bizerte where British forces were striving to dislodge the enemy between the northern coastal road and the sea.

### RAFFC Bomber Kills 19 In Crash In Newfoundland

MONTREAL, Feb. 12—(UP)—Nineteen men including three Americans were killed and two others injured when a Royal Air force ferry command lumber chashed in the interior of Newfoundland Tuesday night, the RAFFC announced today.

### Senator Says Study Shows Desperate Food Situation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(UP)—Chairman Ellison D. Smith (D., S. C.) of the Senate Agriculture committee forecast today that his impending inquiry into administration foreign policies will "blow the lid off so the public will know the desperate outlook for war food production."

### Japs Retreat Toward Mubo After Muffing Offense Try

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Feb. 12—(UP)—Jap troops were retreating tonight toward Mubo, a tiny village 12 miles south of the port of Salamaua, after having met decisive defeat in their first New Guinea offensive action since last September when they threatened Port Moresby.

### Jury Indicts Meat Packers After Black Market Inquiry

BOSTON, Feb. 12—(UP)—A federal grand jury investigating a black market in meat and dairy products in Massachusetts today returned indictments against five eastern Massachusetts meat-packing companies and 13 individuals.

### Postmen Inspect Baby Body Found Among Dead Letters

CHICAGO, Feb. 12—(UP)—Postal inspectors opening an unclaimed package today found the body of a month-old baby boy wrapped in a Boston newspaper. The package arrived at Chicago.

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## Eagleton To Direct Discussion

### Joint Luncheon To Honor Guest

Dr. Clyde Eagleton, chairman of the Studies committee of the Commission to Study organization of Peace will lead a discussion this afternoon at 2:30 on a Political union panel in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

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

"A Rhodes Scholar at Oxford University, Eagleton is one of the most outstanding members of International Planning commissions in the United States," said Dick Railey CPU chairman. Law Expert

Dr. Eagleton is a professor of international law at New York University.

The Commission, is the most important of all such organizations throughout the nation of principal scholars now studying plans.

Following the discussion, who has just returned from the floor by the audience. Eagleton will be introduced by Dr. Frazier who has just returned from the "Win the War, Win the Peace," conference held at Duke University, at which Eagleton was one of the guest speakers. This is the second CPU panel of the quarter, "and everyone is urged to attend," said Railey, "to hear discussed the thinking which has been done on the peace problem."

## Jobs for Research In Rubber and Oil Are Now Available

The Civil Service commission has announced that all persons with a knowledge of the production of rubber and oil producing crops are being sought for Federal employment.

Persons appointed will work in connection with the establishment and operation of research stations or rubber plantations generally in remote areas of Central and South America. The chief duties will be the making of surveys.

Salaries in the new field range from \$3,000 to \$2,000 a year.

Since most of the positions will be filled outside of this country, applicants with a speaking

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## Land, Norwegian Fighter, Calls Schedule 'Inactivity'



Harald Land

By Gloria Caplan

When a man bites a dog, that's no longer news; but when a soldier voluntarily cuts a six-months leave to two months, that is!

Lieutenant Harold Land of the Royal Norwegian army, who spoke here under the auspices of the International Relations club Thursday, said he cannot stand this "inactivity," (He is lecturing, incidentally, on an almost hourly schedule and will continue to do so throughout his stay in the States) and is anxious to get back into the fight.

He, therefore, is slicing his six months leave into two months in

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## Legislature Replacement Bill To Get Open Hearing Tuesday

## Satterfield Band to Play At Midwinters

### Local Band Signed For February 19, 20

Johnny Satterfield's orchestra fronted by Bud Montgomery and his trombone, has been contracted to play for the annual Midwinter dances next weekend, announced Chairman Bill Vail of the German club yesterday.

### Band Rated High

The famous local campus band, which has been rated tops among collegiate outfits for many seasons, will give out on both nights of the event, February 19 and 20.

Announcement of the choice placed Satterfield's combination in the register next to Charlie Spivak and his band, for the trumpeter played at last year's Midwinters. The Satterfieldmen have a 14-piece outfit at present and also a vocalist.

### Bids Tuesday

Bids will be distributed Tuesday night or any time thereafter, Vail said. They must be called by for at the Sigma Chi house.

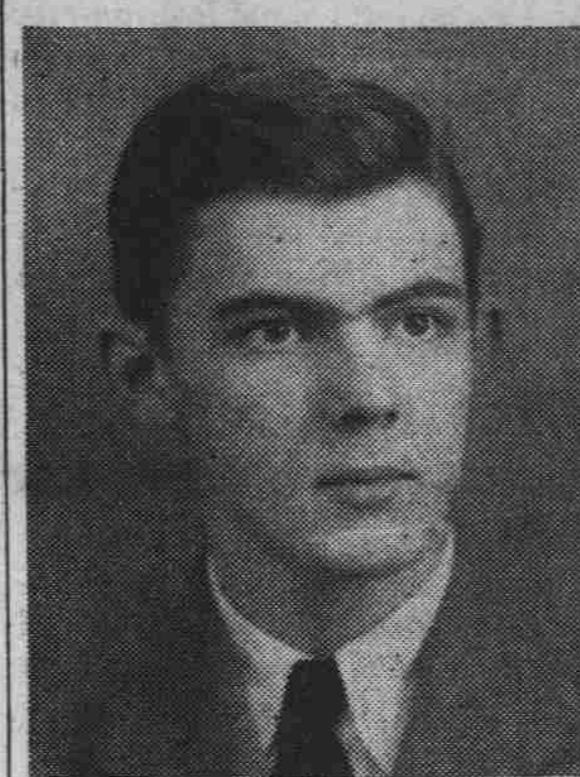
Following on the heels of the Junior-Seniors, the Midwinters will provide what is likely to be one of the last major weekends on the Carolina campus until the campus returns to normal after the war.

## Ration Stamp 17 May Be Exchanged For Pair of Shoes

"Stamp No. 17 in War Ration Book 1 (Sugar Book) will be valid for one pair of shoes from February 8 through June 15," M. W. Durham, chairman of the war price and rationing board, said today in explaining the new OPA order which calls for the rationing of shoes. The stamp may be taken from the book of the person needing the shoes or from the book of any member of the immediate family living in the same household.

Provision has been made for emergency shoe need, Durham said, and the local board has authority to issue certificates for the purchase of additional shoes when the applicant can show such a need to exist. To be approved the application must show all of the following conditions: (1) There is no valid No. 17 stamp available in the applicant's family (obviously this situation will not arise immediately). (2) No employer or institution furnishes him shoes of the requested type. (3) He possesses only one pair of shoes suitable for the required purpose. (4) The shoes requested are needed. The maintenance of personal appearance, color of shoe, or style are not to be considered as proving need.

"Shoes contracted for prior to February 8," Mr. Durham continued, "may be delivered without a surrender of stamp No. 17. Shoes wrapped, marked, shipped, or held for delivery, or shoes put aside on the lay-away plan before February 8 may be delivered or given to a carrier for delivery any time before midnight, February 11, without requiring the surrender of a stamp.



Bucky Harward

## Institute Picks Two Leaders

### Harward, Railey Get Washington Posts

Two prominent campus leaders received outstanding recognition this week when Bucky Harward, editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and Richard Railey, CPU chairman were appointed by the National Institute of Public Affairs to serve as "internes" in the federal government under the direction of this organization.

The Institute, which provides for a training program of seven months, including informal conferences with Capitol leaders, evening classes in Washington colleges, counselling by the staff of the institute, and "most characteristic," full time assignment to a government officer who gives the interne, "supervision and a variety of practical assignments," was formed in 1934 as a source of trained leadership.

Each year, its Advisory board names some 50 college leaders to the position and trains them in the ways of Federal government. Qualifications for applicants include, "a bachelor's degree, high scholastic standing, exceptional qualities of character and ability, aptitude for leadership, definite interest in public affairs and endorsement of the application by the president of the college."

Harward, who has been active and outstanding in publications for the past three years and student government is "regarded by many students as our outstanding leader this year." He is a

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## Students Offered Chance To Voice Their Viewpoints

By Jud Kinberg

A public hearing on the controversial Legislature Replacement bill will be held Tuesday night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial's Grail room.

The proposed ruling, designed to "perfect a systematic method to replace vacated offices," was reported out the ways and means committee in Wednesday's Legislature meeting and met with such comment and criticism that it was sent back to committee for further consideration.

### Webster Request

Yesterday, Terrell Webster, committee head scheduled the Tuesday hearing and called on publications editors, student body and Legislature officers, PU board, Monogram club Debate council members to join with all interested students in presenting their views on the motion at the public meeting.

As brought to the floor in the Wednesday meeting, the "Bill to Replace Vacancies Occurring in Student Government" contained definite provisions for naming students to unfilled posts in student government, publications, the Athletic association, and debate council.

### Vacancy Adjustment

Vacancies in the offices of president, vice-president or secretary-treasurer of the student body would be temporarily filled by succession and then by a general campus election from among two candidates for each position nominated by the Legislature itself.

PU board posts would be filled by "nomination and election in the student Legislature," with the proviso that remaining members of the board may submit any desired nominations to the legislature.

Under the original bill, the Monogram club would fill any vacancies occurring in the offices of president and vice-president of the Carolina Athletic association, subject to Legislative approval.

One amendment to the measure has already been passed: that to limit its operation to the "duration of the war."

## Local Agent Explains Position Of Bus Company on Franchise

By Madison Wright

The stand of the Carolina Coach Company on the franchise situation which is pending in Raleigh was explained yesterday by Jimmy Hazel, local agent for the company.

Hearings are scheduled for March on a franchise for the Chapel Hill area, with the Virginia Stage Lines competing with the Carolina Coach Company, which now serves Chapel Hill from Durham and Greensboro, as well as points further east and west.

The Carolina company applied for a new franchise in July, 1942, and action was slated in November until, six days before the hearing, the Virginia Stage Lines applied for a franchise in this region and promised similar service. Because the Virginia did not have their material prepared for

the hearing, the state committee postponed the hearing until March, 1943.

"Had it not been for the delay caused by the application of the other company," Hazel said, "we would already have installed the proposed routes."

Hazel's company proposes a thrice-daily round trip from Raleigh to Chapel Hill to Hillsboro, thence to Yanceyville with direct connections to Danville, or through to Reidsville where direct connections will be made to all points north by way of the Atlantic Greyhound Lines.

The Virginia Stages will travel north to Washington if they get the franchise, by way of Danville and Charlottesville. They promise two trips a day each way.

"Two lines cannot under the

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