

Tommies Slow German Rout Of Americans

Russian Drive Nets Two Rail Junctions

LONDON, Feb. 20—(UP)—American troops who suffered reverses in central Tunisia earlier in the week stiffened their resistance today and fought off two German attacks while the British Eighth army at the southern end of the line got into position to flank the Mareth line at both ends.

British guard units succeeded in breaking up an assault on Faid, about 30 miles north of Kasserine. The Eighth army, which chased the Axis army all the way across Libya, reported the capture of Daerba Island, at the north end of the Mareth line, and was in a position to go around the southern terminus from Tatahouine.

LONDON, Feb. 20—(UP)—Radio Morocco, broadcasting a French communique, said tonight that French and Allied units have repulsed a German attempt to force the Spiza defile in central Tunisia. It said 11 enemy tanks were damaged or destroyed.

LONDON, Feb. 20—(UP)—Russian troops have rolled the Germans back another 30 to 50 miles southwest of Kharkov, driving within 39 miles of the Dneiper river and capturing the key railway junctions of Krasnograd and Pavlograd, the Red army announced tonight.

RAF Blasts Wilhelmshaven In Second Straight Attack

LONDON, Feb. 20—(UP)—The RAF rocked Wilhelmshaven with a 30-minute bombing, for the second successive night Friday, and punched its targets in France and western Germany in an intensified aerial offensive that cost 14 aircraft, considered well spent on the basis of results.

Gandhi Shrivels as Fast Goes Into Last Ten Days

POONA, Feb. 21. (Sunday)—(UP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi's condition has taken a turn for the worse at the half-way mark of his 21-day fast in protest against his internment and now is grave, an official bulletin said tonight.

Strange Mountain Custom Results in Female Infant

MURPHY, Feb. 20—(UP)—Attendants at Bee Tree hospital here reported today that 12-year-old

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INSIDE What Went, What Goes... V-1 Freshmen Warned... Capital to Campus... Grapevine... Small World... On Page Two.

Carolina Ex-President To Speak At Graduation

Program Planned As Commencement Is Moved Up Week

Harry Woodburn Chase, Chancellor of New York University and former president of Carolina, will be the guest speaker at the University's first formal March graduation exercises to take place Saturday and Sunday, March 13th and 14th, instead of March 19th and 20th as formerly stated.

The three main divisions of the program will feature also Dr. Frank P. Graham, Bishop Edwin A. Penick, Governor Broughton, and Dean R. B. House, according to Harry Comer, planning committee head.

Hall Valedictorian

Ben Hall, liberal arts major and Sound and Fury director has been chosen Valedictorian of the group to graduate next month. He will speak for the students at the formal Sunday afternoon ceremonies. Sylvan Meyer, journalism student and editor of the Carolina Magazine, will serve as master of ceremonies at the informal Saturday night graduation banquet.

Arrangements for the Saturday night banquet are in the hands of a committee of non-graduating seniors appointed by Bob Spence, president of the senior class.

Bishop Edwin T. Penick of the North Carolina Episcopal diocese will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Methodist church.

The awarding of certificates will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. The administration has

Fleece Holds Annual Tap Service Tonight

The Golden Fleece, honorary campus organization, will hold its annual tapping service to choose new members in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30, in a program advanced from the usual May date because of the rapid induction of students into the armed forces.



FORMER PRESIDENT Harry Woodburn Chase, who will be guest speaker at the unprecedented formal graduation exercises to be held next month.

Work Rushed On Barracks

Completion Date Set for March 10

The two brick barracks begun on Pittsboro Street ten days ago are scheduled for completion March 10 despite sub-freezing weather which has halted work for several days.

If the buildings are not ready University authorities will provide temporary quarters for the occupants, who may be young men sent to Meteorology school by the Army or students from dormitories taken over for other purposes. Work may have to be done at night under floodlights if bad weather holds up construction further.

Open Interiors

Just as in Army camps, the structure interiors will not be divided by partitions but will be left wide open and long rows of bunks placed in them.

William Muirhead, the Durham contractor, is putting up the buildings under an agreement by which he pays for them and leases them to the University.

According to the contracts drawn up, the University will lease the buildings for the duration of the war and will manage and sub-lease living quarters to students. Occupants will more than likely have to be in training in some branch of the intensified war program before rooms will be let.

Noted Musician To Give Recital This Afternoon

F. Nathaniel Gatlin, noted negro clarinetist and director of instrumental music at Bennet College, will appear in a clarinet recital sponsored by the Carolina Music club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall.

This afternoon's program will include "Luciole" by Samazeuilh, a composition similar to Rimsky-Korsakov's "Flight of the Bumble Bee," a Mozart concerto, "Arabesque" by JeanJean, a sonata by Saint-Saens, "Cazonetta" by Peirne, and a Weber concerto.

Gatlin has played under the famous conductors Hans Kindler and Leopold Stokowski. He is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory of Music and has studied alto at Northwestern university.

Turner, Davis And Burleigh Win Elections

Final Count Gives UP Big Vote Margin

The last fragment of election returns were cleared away yesterday with announcement that Craven Turner defeated J. G. Carden for vice-presidency of senior class, while two recounts on other contests showed no change in party standings.

Turner polled 300 votes as the totals were announced for the first time, while his opponent ended up with 205. This gives the Student party five out of eight senior class posts as the returns are now complete.

Live By Five

In a recount on the presidency competition for the Senior class, Bob Burleigh's lead of 13 votes was slashed to five, but the UP man managed to come through with the victory. The first count gave Burleigh 262 to 249, while the recount showed 257 to Earl Pardue's 252.

A second comparison of votes for the Sophomore class presidency resulted in no change, the tally standing as before at 238 for SP's Dan Davis and 229 for Jack Fitch.

Class Finals

These returns complete the campus balloting for officers of the rising classes. The campus-wide offices had their results on Friday, giving the UP a clean sweep in those posts.

Final tabulations gave the UP three out of eight Senior class positions, seven out of eight Junior class slots, and five out of eight offices in the Sophomore class.

CPU Meeting Delayed By Fleece Ceremony

In deference to the Fleece tapping and the wish of several members to be present at the all-campus ceremony, the CPU meeting tonight has been postponed until 9:30, it was announced. Richard Railey, chairman, asked that all members be present to discuss important business and for the election of three new members.

Graham To Discuss Problems of WLB

President To Speak As Board Member In "Off-The-Record" Talk Saturday

By Sam Whitehall

In his first scheduled talk before a campus audience since the opening convocation of the 1942-43 year in September, University President Frank P. Graham will speak to interested students, faculty and townspeople Saturday at 4:30 p. m. on "The Problems of the War Labor Board."

To be held in Gerrard hall, Dr. Graham's "off-the-record" talk is being sponsored by the student government organizations and the DAILY TAR HEEL.



DR. FRANK P. Graham, University president, now a member of the WLB, will tell students some of the problems of the board faces.

A member of the War Labor Board since 1941, the University president has been commuting to Washington weekly, dividing his time between educational administration and labor mediation. Recognized as one of the leading authorities on labor problems in the United States, he has twice been rumored for the post of Secretary of Labor in Roosevelt's cabinet.

Emphasis will be placed on the "Little Steel Formula" and the question of strikes and the war effort, Graham has indicated. Time will be given to open discussion and questions.

Dr. Graham recently appeared as guest speaker on the nationwide radio broadcast "My People" which rendered observance of Lincoln's birthday and portrayed the part that the Negro race is playing in the war effort.

Locally, the University president has appeared on the public platform only in a secondary capacity. His memorable address marking the opening of the 149th session in September was his last appearance as main speaker of any public program here.

Canned Goods Ration To Start

Students To Get Books At Elementary School

Students planning to register for the rationing of canned goods must do so at the elementary school on West Franklin street next week.

Registration for the newly-restricted foods will last from Monday through Saturday. Hours are from 9:30 a. m. through 6 p. m. every day, and through 9 p. m. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. There will be a lunch hour from 12:30 to 1:30 each afternoon.

A statement of canned goods on hand and War Ration book I must be presented by all registrants. Each registrant must appear.

See RATION, page 4

IRC Schedules Trade As Topic For Debate

The much-debated question of free trade after the war will be the topic for the International Relation's club's regular weekly discussion period which is to take place tonight at 7 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday by program chairman Paul Kattenburg.

DTH Marks Half-Century Tuesday

Birthday of Oldest Southern Daily Observed Without Fanfare

By Kat Hill

Tuesday, February 23, will hail the 50th anniversary of the DAILY TAR HEEL. Carolina's newspaper will have been published for 50 consecutive years without missing an issue; 50 years of work and play, deadlines and features, newstories and editorials, typographical errors and misspelled crossword puzzles copyreading and night editing.

This year the Publications Board's favorite child will mark a year's growth without the show, speeches, supplement and other display usually ascribed to its birthday celebration. Due to war-time restrictions, the presses will roll off the regular four-page edition with space on the front page donated to features acclaiming the end of a half century of publication, and the beginning of another. Managing Editor Bob Hoke tried for weeks to secure extra paper allowances for a TAR HEEL supplement, to get outstanding speakers for a TAR HEEL program, but was thwarted in both attempts by "government priorities." Rather than stage a second-rate observance, he de-

cidied to abandon it entirely. So the Tuesday morning edition of the DAILY TAR HEEL will be no bigger, no thicker than today's edition.

Dubbed the "... best, brightest, newiest college weekly in the South..." by a Harvard professor in 1893, The DAILY TAR HEEL was first bathed in printer's ink as a college chronicle at the University by Charles Baskerville of New York City, and Pete Murphy of Salisbury.

The first TAR HEEL was published under the editorship of the Athletic Association. Sports predominated every page. Society news was a feature and it closely resembled that published in any small town weekly. Hottest lead of the day was found when a Carolina student went home for a weekend.

Criticism, then as now, was mere routine for the reports of 50 years ago. Predecessor of the Carolina Mag and the Yackety-Yack, the honor system, professors, classes, courses, South building officials were all subject to verbose but acid criticism and mud-slinging.

Editorial campaigns were waged bitterly and with no waste of words. In a 1893 drive for building improvements the editor railed:

"This University is state property and it is false economy to let the property go down for lack of repairs. . . . Sanitary arrangements are needed as badly as repairs. . . . An infirmary for the care of the sick is indispensable where 320 men are congregated together."

And in February, 1893, the TAR HEEL started its first editorial drive against muddy paths and for brick walks. The campaign still goes on.

From a weekly publication, the TAR HEEL expanded and went to press twice a week, then thrice a week, and finally, daily. TAR HEEL editors once set type by hand, in their own broken-down printing offices. Today three linotype operators turn out 4,000 copies overnight. Late news flashes come over the phone from United Press wires. Not the original number two but a hundred students now make the DAILY TAR HEEL click.

Welcome Army . . .

Winter Quarter Examination Schedule, March 1943

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

Monday, March 8, at 4:30 p. m.

All freshman Hygiene classes

Tuesday, March 9, at 9 a. m.

All afternoon classes and Spanish 2 sections

Tuesday, March 9, at 2 p. m.

All 12 a. m. 5 and 6 hour classes and classes meeting on M-W-F at 12 a. m.

Wednesday, March 10, at 9 a. m.

All 8 a. m. 5 and 6 hour classes and classes meeting T-Th-S at 8 a. m.

Wednesday, March 10, at 2 p. m.

All 8 a. m. classes meeting on M-W-F.

Thursday, March 11, at 9 a. m.

All 9 a. m. 5 and 6 hour classes and classes meeting T-Th-S at 9 a. m.

Thursday, March 11, at 2 p. m.

All 9 a. m. classes meeting on M-W-F.

Friday, March 12, at 9 a. m.

All 10 a. m. 5 and 6 hour classes and classes meeting M-W-F at 10 a. m.

Friday, March 12, at 2 p. m.

All 10 a. m. classes meeting T-Th-S and all Commerce 71 and 72 (Accounting) classes.

Saturday, March 13, at 9 a. m.

All 11 a. m. 5 and 6 hour classes and classes meeting T-Th-S at 11 a. m.

Saturday, March 13, at 2 p. m.

All 11 a. m. classes meeting M-W-F.