Navy Reveals Troop Losses In Atlantic

OPA Fixes Prices On Fresh Vegetables

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(UP)—More than 850 American service men and civilians were lost in the North Atlantic early this month in the torpedoing of two medium sized United States College Sports cargo ships-the heaviest loss suffered by the United States in For Trainees this war-the Navy revealed today.

The ships were carrying a total of 1400 passengers, army, navy, marine, and coast guard personnel as well as civilians. The Navy US Navy has come to the rescue listed more than half of this num- of collegiate athletics to some exber as dead or missing.

vessels within four days of one permitted to engage in sports, another in night attacks in an but observers said today that a undisclosed area. Names of the 12 hour schedule per day for ships were not disclosed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(UP)-The OPA tonight imposed emergency ceiling prices on five fresh staple vegetables efprice climb resulting from the program to ration canned goods.

Under the order fruit distributors may not sell tomatoes, car- July 1. rots, cabbage, peas, or snap beans -green or waxed-at prices of the army, permits the students higher than those charged dur- to take part in intercollegiate ing the five day period February athletics if they can find the nec-18-22.

Allied Officers and Men Lost In Plane Crash

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(UP) -The War Department part in all college athletics and disclosed today that 25 additional other campus activities provided American and British officers and such activities do not interfere enlisted men are missing in transport plane flight across the courses of study. South Atlantic that cost the life of Major Arthur Mills whose bo- meet the requirements of the curdy was washed ashore in a life-iriculium which includes compulraft at Natal, Brazil last week.

German Tanks Attack **Tunisian Communications**

Feb. 22-(UP)-Heavy German mitted to do so." tank attacks drove tonight to within four miles of British de- ipants in extra curricular activifended Thala, anchor of the Al- ties remains to be seen. The Navy lied vital Tunisia communications has made it plain that the courses system, but military quarters will be difficult, the discipline said "the situation is under control."

Tension Mounts As Gandhi Survives Severe Crisis

POONA, India, Feb. 22 night as Mohandas K. Gandhi, 73 drill may make the students so year old nationalist leader sur- tough physically that they will vived a crisis in the 13th day of not require a great deal of overhis three week fast, and Wm. time training to fit them for ath-Phillips, American special en-letic competition. voy, again conferred with Indian leaders at New Delhi.

Roosevelt Praises Red Army, People

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22-(UP)-President Roosevelt tonight told Soviet Primier Josef Stalin that the Red army and the Holds Induction Russian people "have surely started the Hitler forces to ulti- Of New Members mate defeat and have earned the lasting admiration of the people of the United States."

Red Armies Account For 9,000,000 Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 22-(UP)-Russia's fighting millions bearfront in Europe have started the gather at 7:30 in front of the Y- by their shoulders and lifting mass expulsion of the Axis from MCA, dressed in evening clothes. them from their seats. the country and have put out of action in 20 months nine million to this campus a year ago to fur- night are Ben Snyder, Cynwyd, troops, including four million ther interest in the French lang- Pa.; Denny Hammond, Atlanta, killed.

Farm Bloc Charges Manpower Inefficiency

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Navy Permits

V-12'ers May Take Extracurriculars

WASH. Feb. 22-(UP)-The tent by ruling that students in Enemy submarines sank the its college training program be studies and other compulsory activities would likely keep the number of participants small.

Unofficial information available today reveals that Navy stufective tomorrow to halt a sharp dents be required to fill a 12 hour per day schedule starting on the opening day of the program which has been set for about

The Navy ruling, unlike that essary time and have the necessary physical stamina. The ruling was announced Saturday.

It said, "During their college training Navy students may take a with their prescribed hours or

"Any student who is able to sory drill, swimming and setting up exercises and is able to devote additional time to participation in college athletics or other extra ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, curricular activities will be pre-

However the number of particstrict, and the curricular life intense, and it is probable that few athletes will find time or strength to play football or any other into play football or any other intercollegiate games.

On the other hand it has been Taps 12 Men (UP) -Tension increased to-diagnosed that such compulsory

The program from which will come specifically trained officers mony moved up to an earlier date to Carolina's precedent-breaking for the Navy, marine corps, and this year because of the rapid March 14 commencement. See NAVY, page 4

French Society

French fraternity.

Tau Psi Omega was brought uage and culture. The member- Ga.; Sylvan Meyer, Atlanta, Ga.; ship includes French majors and Hayden Carruth, Pleasantville, outstanding students in the N. Y.,; Dick Adler, New York; New York University and former sophomore French course. Meet- Bert Bennett, Winston-Salem, N. ings are held twice a month and C.; John Robinson, Charlotte; named the commencement exer-(UP) — Farm representatives only French is spoken during the Steve Karres, Charlotte; Steve cise speaker and will be intro-tonight at 9 p. m. in the Grail program.

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Meets at the call of the president, card and he will call. Meets overy Friday night in Phi, half per session. This spring 75ets, expansion and growth. When ball new cast building. Phop. Kan P. Hannaron, Saturday morning in Di. ball new University have shown the need could not but feel that it was a

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which greeted public eyes a half-century ago was handset, printed in blue ink, proclaming the

to attend the exercises.

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caps and gowns now on hand to

outfit the students who will get

their diplomas in March. As a re-

sult, the meeting in the YMCA

for measurements has been can-

celled and the class will meet next

guests that includes Dr. Graham,

Chase if he arrives in time.

duced by Dean House.

F. C. Harding, president, George Stephens, secretary and Meets four times a week in Y. M C. A. hall. Members appointed to lead. Hand books issued every

Prof. Karl P. Harrington, 8

THE LEGISLATIVE COM. MITTEE VISIT THE UNIVERSITY. under the auspices of the Univer-The following members of the

Issued every Thursday morning.

Is will contain a summary of all Messrs. Battle, chairman; Cheek It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the

A brief account each week of the ing room, libraries and various occurrences in the amateur athe-

Tennis, etc.

All society news, personals and the societies were held and the every subject of interest both to gentlemen who were not alumni, the students and citizens of the vilage, will be treated each week. Just after prayers the boys called The columns will be open to dis-cussion on all appropriate subjects visitors, a majority of whom re-with an endeavor to do full jus-

tice to everyone. The chief and gave words of encolfragement for the fiture outlook of the univerpropriateness of articles—no anonu-mone articles will be necepted with-out anthe. Data wirg knewn to the chief, which will be a cons-ticles it important of all the State Advertisers will note that this is sity of whose past brilliant record the best, quiekest, and sevest, means and whose future prospects are

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The Order of Gim Ghoulds. (Secret) of a weekly paper. The Univer-duty that was owed to fature gen-Junior crations, and which has been due October. Banquet Thursday night such a need could be supplied, at Signa Alpha Epsilon, Kappa Alpha, Zota Pet Alpha San Amega, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Delia Theta, Phi Gamma Delia Signa Phi Beta Thata Pf Delta first issue of the first volume of Kappa Epsilon, neet in their respective halls every Saturday night.

and assistance of our faculty and on the committee. The body of and fair sample of our legislators this new year. North Carolina is in goal pre- hands. They know the needs of

the 100 to 150 March graduating students that they would be able

This decision was released late last week and Harry Comer and

War Restricts Celebration **Of Anniversary**

> **Paper Started** As Sports Page

By Sam Whitehall The end of one half-century in student journalism here is marked today as the DAILY TAR HEEL briefly pauses in its coverage of the news to celebrate its fiftieth birthday "without pomp and ceremony."

Extensive celebration plans were cancelled as the noted leaders in the field of journalism, several who were former editors, had to decline invitations to attend because of pressing work occasioned by the war. Paper and labor shortages caused the absence of the multi-page special issue in commemoration of the anniversary usual in former years as "the oldest college daily in the South" today observes its "proudest day" with slight reflection and little fanfare in wartime fashion.

Rising from February 23, 1893 when the first TAR HEEL hit the streets of Chapel Hill, the exclusive publication with its jealously guarded freedom has become a small replica of a metropolitan newspaper.

First begun as a publication of the Athletic association, the campus organ has included in its masthead as editor the names of University president Frank P. Graham, Thomas Wolfe, famed author, Jonathan Daniels, former editor of the Raleigh News and Observer and now on special duty to the president in Washington, Lenoir Chambers, associate editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, Thomas C. Lynn, Near Eastern expert for the New York Times, R. D. W. Connor, former National Archivist and at present a professor here, and Jake Wade, sports editor of the Charlotte Observer.

Its beginning as a sports page with its major story printed 20 days after the event was in a delapidated storeroom next to the old Methodist church. Founded by Charles Baskerville and Walter "Pete" Murphy, the paper started as a weekly, stepped up to bi-weekly in 1920 and entered the daily field in 1928. Since, editors have steadily organized and modernized the format and content to fit present newspaper standards.

The proud nomen "only college daily in the South was altered to that of "the oldest" See CELEBRATION, page 4

Di To Discuss found that there were enough Military Training At Meet Tonignt At its last program meeting of

this quarter, the Dialectic senate will discuss the question of post Government Jobs week to get their commencement war mandatory military service clothing. The definite time will be for all men tonight at 7:30 in the Open to Students announced in the DAILY TAR Di hall, 3rd floor of New West.

A bill to provide for mandatory The banquet committee, com- post-war military training for all went ahead with plans for the troduced into the national Conhonorary dinner on Saturday gress. The bill is scheduled to geology, geophysics, mathemathat there will be "no long important questions of the post- sics and radio. speeches," and published a list of war policy of the government.

Initiation of new members vo-Deans Parker and Hobbs and ted into the club at the last meet-Chancellor Harry Woodburn ing will also take place tonight.

Chase, present chancellor of Debate Council Meets At 9 p. m. Tonight

Carolina president, has been The Debate council will meet

The federal government has announced the need of men and women to do research and testing work in the following technical and scientific fields: chemistry,

Any person having completed one year of college study, including one course in the option applied for, may qualify. Also anyone is qualified who has completed one year of experience or training in one of these fields as approved by the U.S. Office of education.

Applications will be accepted See GOVERNMENT, page 4

OPA Ruling Permits Driving to Graduation A ruling by Prentiss Brown's OPA that the pleasure-driving In Ceremony ban would be lifted for graduations assured many of the parents of

Harward Revealed As Group Leader

In their annual tapping cere-other graduation committee heads have confirmed its application the coast guard will get under departure of students into the armed services, the Golden Fleece Sunday night tapped 12 men into the honorary society.

Presided over by the newly re vealed Jason, Bucky Harward the ceremonies began at 8:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial with the reading of the story of Jason's Twenty-one students and four quest for the golden fleece by Dr. members of the faculty of the Sherman Smith. Then the house French department have been in- lights in the building were dimvited to membership in Tau Psi med, and with two spotlights Omega, national honorary from the stage following them, hooded, active members of the posed of non-graduating seniors, able bodied men was recently in-Initiation will be held tonight Fleece began searching out those ing alone the full weight of the at the home of M. Georges Lur- who were to be tapped indicating war in the absence of a second cy. Members and candidates will the chosen men by seizing them night, March 13. They promised show etensive bedate involving tics, metallurgy, meteorolgy, phy-

> The students tapped Sunday See FLEECE, page 4