

## Soviets Halt Nazi Try In Donets Basin

**British Penetrate Jap Burma Lines**  
 LONDON, Feb. 26 (Friday)—(UP)—Russian forces, aided by American-made tank units, have opened a big attack on the southwest Moscow front while in the Donets Basin, they are battling to retain the initiative against some of the most desperate German counter-attacks of the winter campaign, dispatches said today.

NEW DELHI, Feb. 25—(UP)—British troops in their deepest penetration in Burma since their evacuation last spring, have made a daring seaborne raid far beyond the enemy lines, it was announced today, and American fliers have destroyed at least six and probably 18 Japanese planes from a strong formation attempting to attack a US base.

### Churchill's Condition Reported Improved

LONDON, Feb. 25—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill tonight appeared to be winning his fight with pneumonia which has confined him to his bed for more than a week.

### RAF Hits Wilhelmshaven In Fourth Major Assault

LONDON, Feb. 25—(UP)—RAF bombers, hitting Germany for the second time in four nights without loss, last night made a twenty minute saturation attack on the Wilhelmshaven naval and U-boat base where, the Air ministry announced, submarine production has been impaired seriously by four heavy raids in two weeks.

### Eisenhower and Alexander Led Victorious US Drive

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, Feb. 25—(UP)—General Dwight Eisenhower and his deputy, General Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, were on the battlefield personally during the victorious allied counter attack which hurled back the Germans into Kasserine Gap, it was disclosed tonight.

### Artillery Duel Blazes Over Kasserine Pass

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES OUTSIDE KASSERINE PASS, Feb. 24—(Delayed)—(UP)—A great artillery duel lit the Tunisian sky with jagged flashes long after dark tonight as heavy American guns hurled metal up Kasserine Pass and the Axis sent back salvo after salvo.

### Ursula Parrott's Efforts To Delay Soldier Revealed

MIAMI, Feb. 25—(UP)—An Army major today told a federal court jury that he saw novelist Ursula Parrott in the back seat of a green sedan, apparently making love to a soldier companion, Private Michael Neely Bryan, a few minutes before Bryan escaped from a military stockade December 28.

"They appeared to be making love," said Major Walter S. Danuser, who was then in charge of the Miami Beach stockade from which Bryan escaped.

### Three Japanese Females Found Dead on Guadalcanal

WITH AMERICAN FORCES ON GUADALCANAL, Feb. 19, (Delayed)—(UP)—American mop-out squads in the Cape Esperance area found the bodies of three Japanese women today, and after all previous hair-raising yarns to the contrary it was the first real evidence that any of the Japanese weaker sex had set foot on Guadalcanal during the war.  
 See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

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INSIDE Coed Senate Amendment . . . Sports . . . Debate Winners . . . On the Hour . . .

—On Page Two

## Robert Frost Accepts Call To Give Talk Monday Night

### Reknowned Poet Is Prize Winner

Robert Frost, three-time-winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry, will speak under the sponsorship of the Carolina Workshop council and the English department in Hill hall on Monday night at 8:30.

The unofficial Poet Laureate of America, known to every schoolboy as the author of "The Death of the Hired Man," and "The Mending Wall," notified Richard Adler, chairman of the Workshop council, yesterday of his acceptance of the invitation to speak to students here.

### Award Winner

In addition to his Pulitzer prize honors, the Harvard professor has received the Loines Prize for Poetry, the Mark Twain Medal in 1937, the Gold Medal Award, has been made a member of the Academy of Arts and Letters, the American Philosophical Society, and the International P.E.N., and has been made a Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellow.

Frost is also the founder of the Bread Loaf School of English in Vermont.

The Carolina Workshop which completed arrangements for Frost's appearance here was formed last year under the leadership of Richard Adler. Purpose of the organization is to coordinate and publicize the programs presented by the art departments on the campus in order to increase student interest in the creative arts.

Climax to the Council's program last year was the spring festival, to be repeated this year. The opening night of the week's program featured a discussion of "The Artist in Wartime." Paul Green, Pulitzer Prize playwright, led the discussion in which novelist James Boyd, England's woodcut artist, Claire Leighton, New York's theatre king, Lee Simonson, and concert pianist, Clarence Adler participated. The remainder of the festival featured plays, recitals, exhibits, discussions, original dances, and special classes, all demonstrative of the best student efforts during the year in these fields.

## Some ERC Seniors May Finish School

Army ERC members who can graduate this spring and need more than a few hours credit were told last night that there is a good possibility that they may be allowed to complete their college careers next quarter. All others will be called to report two weeks after March 15.

The announcement was made by Dr. W. D. Perry, director of military service information, at a special call meeting in which he revealed the latest news from Atlanta officials of the Fourth Corps area.

## Theatre Plans Double Benefit Show Tonight

### Smith Schedules First Stage Show

The Carolina theater will go cosmopolitan at 11:30 tonight when manager E. C. Smith presents Chapel Hill's first "2-in-1" midnight show.

Staged for the benefit of the Carolina Theater scholarship fund, the program includes "live" entertainment under the direction of the Sunday Session combine of Hill, Huse, Calligan and Ellis; and the feature film, "Power of the Press."

### Variety Show

Doors will open at 11:15 and 15 minutes later the review will go on. Hill and Huse have what appears to be a topnotch lineup of Carolina talent, with the tap-dancing feet of Freddy Calligan, the voices of Joan Kosberg and the University quartette, and the piano of Jack Ellis in the cast.

Feature attraction of the night will be the chorus of Campus Queens, including many of UNC's fairest women. The coeds made their debut in last month's Sunday night session and new choreography and constant practice have improved their executions of the dance routines.

Not to be forgotten, certainly not by those who attend, are the audience participation numbers. Designed for enjoyment of all except the "victims," personalities and groups "will not be spared," vowed the four directors.

Directly after the stage show, the film will be run off. Praised  
 See BENEFIT SHOW, page 2

## Graham and Frazer Hold Key Positions in SCIR

### By Jane Cavanaugh

Organized to promote interest in the relations of the South with neighboring countries, the Southern Council on International Relations now numbers two of its prominent executives from the University of North Carolina as President Frank Graham and as Executive Committee member and Keener C. Frazer, professor of international relations, acts as executive secretary and edits the Council magazine, "The South and World Affairs."

The Council cooperates with organizations interested in civic problems. These are used as education and furnishes literature on current international affairs and Memoranda on World bases for radio programs, forums, lectures and special study groups designed to show the interdependence of community and the world. Local groups are aid-

ed by outlined plans and personal assistance in their work and receive recommendations for speakers available for special meetings.

Members and directors numbering over 500 come from southeastern states Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, North Carolina, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. These members are a coordinated agency working to stimulate public education in international relations. An executive committee and board of directors authorize and direct the activities.

State sections of the Southern Council are now being established with a sub-organization including an executive committee to plan and conduct state-wide programs of education in international affairs.

The Council magazine edited  
 See GRAHAM, page 2

## Six War Courses Offered Women Under College Training Setup

### Over 60 Persons To Assist Red Cross War Fund Week

Red Cross War Fund week will be observed in Chapel Hill the week of March 1 to March 7 announced Mayor Robert W. Madry, honorary chairman of the town organization.

Fulfillment of the town quota of \$5,400 will require the wholehearted response of everyone, he averred. Headquarters for the War Fund Drive will be in the offices of the Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company at 136 East Franklin street. The offices will be open from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. and may be reached by telephone number 9461.

Over sixty people of Chapel

Hill have volunteered their time for the membership drive in an effort to attain a nationwide goal of \$125,000,000. The local chapter will retain \$1,400 of the funds raised for their activities. Red Cross work, now more important than ever before, will need twice the amount of money raised in previous years, and members are urged to follow one of the campaign slogans, "This year I'm giving double." Membership cards are issued for contributions of one dollar or more.

This large fund is important this year for expansion of activities  
 See RED CROSS, page 2

## Slate Includes Teaching, CAA, Nursing, Science

By Madison Wright  
 Six new courses for women have been made available for the Spring quarter through efforts of the College of War Training, newest link in the University's chain of war contributions, it was learned yesterday.

Planning courses which "will appeal to the interests of different women on the campus with respect to war training activities," in the words of the pamphlet announcing the new development, the College is offering them not as technical studies but as useful bases for future work.

Aeronautics 31, including a study of meteorology, civil air rules, navigation, and other ground school instructional subjects, will be taught five hours a week under a certified CAA instructor. Designed principally for senior women and any men students who may be interested, it is not open to any men in the regular CAA course.

An acute shortage in instructors for high schools and ground schools, in the field, has led to the inclusion in the course of the regular CAA instruction examination. This optional examination qualifies students who pass it to instruct in the program. Enrollment in the class will be limited to about 40, who will meet from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m.

Nursing Course  
 American Red Cross Nursing instruction will be available as an introductory course with two instructors from the School of Public Health. Three hours credit will be allowed on the course, which will be the standard contents greatly supplemented to bring it up to the college level.

Of interest to future candidates for officers is the New Military  
 See WAR COURSES, page 2

## Councilmen Delay Definite Decision On Milk Situation

The Chapel Hill board of aldermen decided to maintain their present stand on the milk situation in a meeting Wednesday night, it was learned yesterday.

Under the present ordinance all milk sold in Chapel Hill must be correctly labeled as classified by the Department of Health. The milk sold here by the Durham Dairy Products company as grade A was shown to be below that rating by tests made some time ago, but pending a decision on the milk grading by the Durham board, action was delayed until last week.

The board of aldermen is sending a group to confer with the Durham health authorities, and has set the time for action on the situation as next Saturday. Until that time the ordinance is not effective.

In a statement made to the DAILY TAR HEEL, a representative of the Durham concern stated that the company will not remove its facilities from Chapel Hill if such a step can be avoided. Previously the company had indicated that an unsatisfactory settlement of the situation would result in such a withdrawal.

## Graham Is Experienced Labor 'Trouble Shooter'

Carolina's Dr. Frank P. Graham, in addition to being one of the nation's foremost educators, is an outstanding worker toward amicable and just relations between labor and capital—employer and employee—a task which has assumed great proportions as America seeks to outproduce the world. His talk in Gerrard hall Saturday at 5 p. m. will find him in this dual role.

Dr. Graham's efforts in this direction were thrown into the limelight in 1941 when he was appointed by President Roosevelt to the War Labor board but his background extends farther into the past than this.

### Wide Background

Prior to 1941 he had long been known as an advocate of justice in labor relationships as a means of promoting national welfare and security and had ample opportunity to put his beliefs into practice as a member of various North Carolina and federal labor committees.

### Busy Commuter

Now as one of the WLB's most valued members his time is never his own. The Chapel Hill-Washington route finds "Dr. Frank" in the role of commuter but the Washington end has claimed most of his wartime efforts recently since labor relations have been in a critical stage.

Saturday's speech comes as a result of invitational efforts on the part of the IRC, CPU, men's and women's student government agencies, YMCA and the DAILY TAR HEEL's news analysis group.

## Draft-Age Youths May Register Here

Dr. W. D. Perry said yesterday that it would be unnecessary for students to go home or to the nearest local draft board at Hillsboro in order to register for the draft as they become 18 years old.

A. C. Pickard of Ledbetter-Pickard's store on Franklin street has been authorized to register students who wish to be registered here in Chapel Hill. Registration cards will be sent to the registrant's home draft board or to Hillsboro as the registrant desires. This means that a student may register here and have his registration papers sent to his home board which will from then on have charge of those affairs.

## Watch Spain, Winslow Says

### DTH Analyst Reviews Week

Definitely committing himself only in the prediction that "along about April the DTH will carry the headline 'Grasswalker's Committee Survey Arboretum With Calculating Eyes,'" Dr. R. S. Winslow, head of the economics department turned analyst in the third of the DTH weekly news commentary periods last night.

"But watch Finland on the Russian front and Spain on the Tunisian front!" the speaker admonished. "If Finland is able to exact a just peace from Russia it will indicate that Stalin has no territorial ambitions. The Finns' actions will also be indicative of the opinion Russia's next-door neighbors have of her."

Covering each of the battle fronts and the Washington scene, Winslow summarized the implications of the week's developments and led his audience behind the headlines as he clarified the war theaters by the use of maps.

Wary of the infiltration of supplies from Spain into Spanish Morocco to aid Rommel, Winslow warned of the dangers involved in the event that Spain's aid to the Axis becomes active in the North African sector, foreseeing the possibility of an allied entrapment between prongs of Spanish and German pincers.

### Pacific Front

Turning to the Pacific front, the speaker said "Time is running against us. Japan is winning the war of attrition in the Solomons," and accounted for our inability to ship supplies to China with the tying up of shipping in the direction of the Solomons.

Expressing almost complete disgust for the fickleness of the American mind, he accused Congress with the statement "Rommel is on the retreat, Congress is on the advance"—against the  
 See WINSLOW, page 2