

News Briefs

Allied Raids Blast Nazi Naval Bases

House Committee Hits Farm Parity

LONDON, Feb. 26—(UP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators, in what probably was the heaviest American raid of the war on Germany, dumped tons of explosives on the bomb battered Nazi naval base and U-boat construction center of Wilhelmshaven by daylight today. It was the second U. S. raid there in a month.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—The House banking and currency committee today reported additional legislation to overthrow the existing farm parity price formula imparting new force to the already strong farm block assault on this cornerstone of the administration price stabilizing policy.

Prime Minister Churchill Shows Steady Improvement

LONDON, Feb. 26—(UP)—Prime Minister Churchill who has been ill with pneumonia continues to show further improvement, an official bulletin said tonight.

Prosecution, Defense Rest In Ursula Parrott Trial

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 26—(UP)—Prosecution and defense attorneys in the Federal court trial of Ursula Parrott, novelist, charged with three counts involving the desertion of a soldier from the Army, rested their cases late today after a petition to have the indictment thrown out of court was denied.

Ghandi Concludes 17th Day Of Fast In Cheerful State

POOLA, India, Feb. 26—(UP)—Convinced that "God intends him to live," Mohandas K. Ghandi tonight concluded the 17th day of his three week fast still cheerful and mentally alert.

Reds Repel Nazi Forces As Winter Crisis Nears

LONDON, Feb. 27 (Saturday)—(UP)—Russian troops are driving forward on the Kharkov and Orel fronts, but in Donets basin they are battering fierce German counterattacks, the Friday night Red Army communique said today. Dispatches indicated that a critical point of the winter offensive in the south might be near.

Madame Chiang Leaves D. C. After Farewell Cocktails

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—Madame Chiang Kai-Shek said goodbye to Washington tonight.

Gisela Warburg Speaks Tomorrow

The Hillel foundation will sponsor a Sunday morning session at the Hillel house tomorrow at 11:30 a. m., when Miss Gisela Warburg, active in Hadassah work, will speak. Miss Warburg, now on a speaking tour, is a native of Hamburg, Germany, studied at Oxford University, and has been in the United States three years. While in Germany, she was active in the movement to remove young children from occupied Europe. Here she is the national chairman of the committee which carries on this work in America.

"Everyone is especially invited to attend the session as Miss Warburg is a young person of rare and charming talents," commented Rabbi Gitin, "and who never fails to interest one at any time."

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LABOR MEDIATOR and educator Frank P. Graham who will discuss "The Problems of the War Labor Board" this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Gerrard hall in his first speech to a campus audience since September.

Graham To Speak Today On Labor Board Issues

University President Makes First Speech Here Since September in Gerrard Hall

War Labor Board member and University President Frank P. Graham will appear before the student body in his first scheduled address since the opening of the 1942-43 term this afternoon at 5 p. m. in Gerrard hall in a discussion of "The Problems of the War Labor Board."

Stressing the problems arising in attempts at stabilizing the economy of a nation at war, Dr. Graham will draw from his two years experience on the labor board in presenting a picture of the labor situation and pertinent problems.

English Course Is Readjusted

Hudson Reports Wartime Changes

In a report to the University administration A. P. Harland, Professor of English and chairman of freshman English, states that since Pearl Harbor, the freshman English course has been readjusted in several ways to meet war-time needs.

Three of the most important of these changes, he says, are the addition of some training in public speaking, the setting up of special provisions for early Winter quarter and War College registrants, and the modification of examinations to accord with Army and Navy practices.

"From the Adjutant General's Office," Professor Hudson said, "We learned that public speaking is an important feature of the training given every officer in the Army; from other sources, that the Navy and Air Corps, too, regard ability to address a group of people clearly, distinctly, and effectively as an indispensable qualification of an officer. For these reasons and because few of our freshmen entering the University could look forward with any assurance to an opportunity of taking public speaking electives, we added public speaking to Freshman English on all levels."

Report further, Hudson says that about 95 of the War College freshmen are being given a speed-up course in Freshman English so that the needs of students with only six months' prospective residence will be met in such a way that they will be enabled to take advanced courses.

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The speech is being made at the invitation and under the sponsorship of the Carolina Political union, the International Relations Club, men's student government, the Woman's Government association, the YMCA and the DAILY TAR HEEL through the Advisory Council set up to operate the weekly News analysis meetings.

Interested students, faculty members, townspeople and cadets have been invited to attend today's discussion by the famed University president. Special invitations have been extended to key leaders and organizations on the campus.

Commuting weekly to Washington to attend meetings of the Board, Graham has been serving in the dual role of labor mediator and educational administrator of the foremost university in the South regularly since his appointment by President Roosevelt in 1941.

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.

He has twice been rumored as possible successor to Mrs. Frances Perkins as Secretary of Labor in the Roosevelt administration.

Grad Invitations Available Tuesday

Students graduating in March will be able to receive invitations starting Tuesday in Harry Comer's office in the YMCA between 2 and 5 o'clock, it was announced yesterday.

Blue Devils Wallop Carolina, 43-24, To Spoil Tourney Bid

UNC Bacteriologist Submits Views; Aldermen Meet Tuesday

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will meet with the Durham health officers in Durham at 5 p. m. Tuesday afternoon, Mayor R. W. Madry announced yesterday.

At the meeting, which will be concerned with the grading of milk in the Chapel Hill area, an attempt will be made to establish uniform standards for the classification of milk in this part of the State.

New material entered the situation yesterday, when a statement from Dr. H. C. Mason, bacteriologist in the University School of Public Health, revealed that the federal Food and Drug Administration had been contacted in regard to labeling the milk which has been brought from northern states to supplement the local supply.

The text of the telegram follows: "MILK IN INTERSTATE COMMERCE SUBJECT 'TO FEDERAL FOOD DRUG COSMETIC ACT. GRADE C MILK LABELLED AS GRADE A MILK OR BEARING OTHER FALSE OR MISLEADING REPRESENTATION MISBRANDED THEREUNDER. PROVISIONS STATUTE CLEAR.'"

(Signed) W. G. CAMPBELL, Food and Drug administration.

Mason pointed out that this ruling makes labelling a matter under federal surveillance, and that the federal authorities may be asked to take action in the matter if the local authorities fail to do so. He believes that Dr. Richardson is right in demanding that the milk be separated into two grades, although the Durham dairy, working under forced draft to meet the demand, stated that their facilities are incapable of processing two grades of milk.

Mason also believes that the milk is not safe for children without boiling, as does Dr. Richardson. He indicated that he thought "there would be serious danger of a gastro-intestinal disease epidemic here, if the industry failed to take action."

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Yates, Bronson Take Debates In Final Round

Debate Council Cup Is Taken by CICA

Effectively parrying the question of the impracticability of post-war Federal World Union, the CICA affirmative team of Phyl Yates and Lee Bronson last night took the finals match from their negative opponents, the Phi Delt's Bucky Harward and Mac Lane by a 2 to 1 decision, and climaxed the feminine-dominated All-Campus debate tourney by taking the tournament.

Incorrect report in yesterday's Tar Heel termed the semi-finals debate between Phi Delt and another CICA affirmative team as the finals and gave the cup to the men. Actually, this was only a preliminary debate and the blue chip match was held last night. By winning, the CICA not only proved their campus supremacy but gained the right to represent the University at the coming Grand Eastern forensic tournament in Charlotte.

"The interest, as exemplified by the quality of last night's debate," said Bill Cobb after the women had taken the final victory, "was consistently high during the month of matches."

"We feel that some of the finest forensic talent on campus made its debut in the tournament and that tonight's winners are among the best debaters in the South."

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INSIDE Milk Controversy a nasty business; Dairy's arguments seem weak... Graham speaks on War Labor Board. —On Page Two

Defeat Blasts Playoff Hopes Of UNC Quint

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM, Feb. 26—(Special)—For the first time in the history of the Conference tourney, the North Carolina White Bantams failed to gain a berth as they bowed decisively tonight to the league-leading Duke Blue Devils, 43-24.

The Tar Heels fought desperately to overcome the overwhelming height and experience of the Blue Devils but just couldn't approach the powerful Devil quint that has dropped only one game in 13 starts this season. It was the second time Duke has beaten the Tar Heels, this season and the setback completely eliminates the Bantams from tournament consideration.

UNC Waits

Carolina played a waiting game tonight, taking the ball outside on all foul shot shots during the first half in an attempt to stall the fast-breaking Devil forwards and succeeded pretty well during the first half, going off the floor at intermission trailing only 17-14.

But the Tar Heels, hard hit by the loss of Jim White, Ed Lougee, and Jim Hayworth, couldn't match strides with the sharpshooting Duke hoopers in the closing period with the Devils pulling further and further out in front.

Control of the backboards was the clue to the Blue Devil triumph. When the Tar Heels shot, it had to be good for the sky-crapping Devil five came up with the ball after every scoring attempt.

The Blue Devils made the most of their scoring opportunities and froze the ball when they couldn't work in close to the basket.

Carver Leads

Leading the scoring parade was Gordon Carver of the Dukes with 11 tallies, closely followed by...

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Heyward Praises 'Down To The Sea'



A DRAMATIC SCENE from a new full length original play, "Down to the Sea," by Kai Heiberg—Jurgensen, native of Copenhagen, Denmark, and a Rockefeller Fellow in the University Department of Dramatic Art, which is to be presented in the Carolina Playmakers Theatre in Chapel Hill next Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 3, 4, 5, 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

Johannes, played by Sidney Kaplan of Houston, Texas, the staunch old fisherman, reads the Bible to Katrine, the hard-trying mother, portrayed by Ruth Oncley of Greensboro.

"Down to the Sea," by Kai Jurgensen, which will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers here on Wednesday through Saturday yesterday received the praise of Mrs. DuBose Heyward, resident playwright of the Dock Street Theatre in Charleston.

Jurgensen submitted his play to the annual playwriting conducted in Charleston several weeks ago. In a letter received yesterday commenting on the script, Mrs. Heyward said, "This is one of the best plays received in the Dock Street Theatre Competition."

The play deals with the fatalistic superstitions of the Danish fishermen regarding the power of the sea to lure men to their deaths. Mrs. Heyward complimented the portrayal of Neils, the leading character. "There is a definite feeling of authenticity about the whole thing," she wrote. Commenting on its dramatic value she added, "I would call this unusually interesting; far above the average level..."

Reserved seats for the production are now available at the Playmakers Business office, 209 Phillips, or at Ledbetter-Pickards.