

News Briefs

U.S. Airmen Hit Holland; Orel Neared

Fatherland Raided; Reds Take Railway

LONDON, March 4—(UP)—American Flying Fortresses attacking through thick clouds dealt a double blow to Nazi Europe today when they struck deeper into Germany than ever before and blasted shipyards in Holland on the ninth day of the mightiest air offensive of all time.

Russians Advance on Orel; Push 32 Miles from Rzhev

LONDON, March 4—(UP)—Russian armies have made gains of 32 miles on the Rzhev front and 24 miles on the Orel-Kursk front to attain three major objectives in a single day including the freeing of the entire 145-mile railroad stretch between Rzhev and Velikie Luki, a Russian special communique announced tonight.

Americans Near Faid Pass, Starting Point of Retreat

ALLIED HDQ., N. A., March 4—(UP)—Resurgent American forces were reported tonight to have driven within three miles of Faid pass, starting point of their mid-Tunisian retreat but in the north the British lines bent under Nazi attacks which were pressed on furiously without regard to heavy cost.

London Crowd Slaughtered In Air-Raid Subway Rush

LONDON, March 4—(UP)—A woman carrying a baby tripped on a subway shelter stair during last night's air raid and started a human log jam which in the next 60 seconds claimed 178 lives in a blacked-out horror chamber of suffocation and crushed bodies.

Patterson Hails MacArthur For Gigantic Convoy Smash

WASHINGTON, March 4—(UP)—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson today hailed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's smashing air victory in the Bismarck sea as a severe blow to Jap plans in the Pacific and cited it as an example of the excellent job done by American flyers.

Free French Camel Corps Takes Nefta, Desert Post

LONDON, March 4—(UP)—Fighting French headquarters said tonight that a Fighting French camel corps detachment from Brig. Gen. Jacques LeClerc's army of the Chad had skirted the Mareth line in southern Tunisia and captured the desert post of Nefta, 130 miles west of Gabes.

Reed Requests Congress To Pass Ruml Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, March 4—(UP)—Rep. Daniel A. Reed (R.-N.Y.) today called upon Congress to give swift approval of the Carlson bill embodying a revised Ruml pay-as-you-go tax plan, warning that further delay may lead to disastrous inflation.

P. Lorillard's Campaign Brings Federal Scrutiny

WASHINGTON, March 4—(UP)—The Federal Trade commission said tonight it had issued a complaint charging P. Lorillard, Inc., Jersey City, N. J., with misrepresentation in its current advertising campaign for Old Gold, Beech-Nut and Sensation cigarettes and Friends smoking tobacco.

Wickard Sees Food Drop As Farmers Join Service

WASHINGTON, March 4—(UP)—Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard has announced that he expects a drop in food prices as farmers join the service.

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A. DANILOVA AND I. YOUSKEVITCH, in an exciting moment from the colorful performance of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo which will be presented to a Memorial hall audience tonight at 8:30 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

No Seats Reserved Tonight For Ballet Russe Program

The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, the world's foremost ballet company, will inaugurate its first performance at Carolina tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

Students may be admitted by Student Entertainment tickets. There are no reserved seats. Tickets will be sold at the door tonight at 50 cents each for townspeople, faculty members and Naval officers.

Served by a matchless company of brilliant stars and the world's great soloists—including Alexander Danilova, Mia Slaven-ska, Lubov Rostova, Leonide Massine, Tatiana Grantzeva, Katia Geleznova, and a corps de ballet of alert and eager young dancers, the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo will bring to the University audience a farlyland of melody and rhythm, of lovely ballerinas and virile, graceful youths.

The program includes three ballets, Carnaval, a romantic ballet which interprets the musical compositions of the immortal Robert Schumann, Rodeo, a new creation of Agnes de Mille, depicting life in the West, and The Magic Swan, an arrangement of the third act of the full length

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'Down Sea' Cast To Give Matinee For Pre-Flighters

The cast of "Down to the Sea," current Playmaker production, will give a special matinee performance at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for the Navy Pre-flight cadets. Commander Graff has taken it upon himself to distribute 330 tickets (Playmakers theatre capacity) among the 2000 cadets in such a way that those who are interested in the theatre will get a chance to see the show.

Director Robert Burrows said yesterday, "I wish we had the facilities to invite all the cadets. They certainly deserve whatever entertainment we can offer them, and I think they would enjoy this show, as it deals with the seafaring people of another nation."

The play continues its run at the Playmakers theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. Tickets are available at Ledbetter-Pickard's in town or at the Playmakers business office, 209 Phillips hall. All seats are reserved.

CVTC Gives Raborg Cup Competition Awards Given in Ceremony

The Carolina Volunteer Training corps, student basic military training organization, held final review and parade yesterday, awarding citations of merit and presenting a cup to Col. W. A. Raborg, USA (Ret.), commandant.

Standing rigidly at attention in a bitter wind, student officers and trainees in six companies saw Col. Raborg presented with the cup as a token of "appreciation and esteem from the men of the corps." Dean Francis F. Bradshaw and Dean R. B. House of the University faculty and several officers of the Navy Pre-flight school here acted as reviewing officers.

Winners Named

Winners in drill competitions which have been going on all week were: Squads—Company A, 1st Plt., 1st sq., led by Corporal J. A. Andrews of Wilmington; Co. B, 1st Plt., 1st sq., Cpl. See CVTC, page 2

Graves Salutes Merchants In Anniversary Message



Louis Graves

Registration Figures Indicate Enrollment Level Maintenance

Present Figure Is Exactly Like Last Quarter

Registration figures passed the 400 mark yesterday as totals mounted on the second day of spring quarter enrollment.

The figure was identical with last quarter's corresponding mark; and some sources anticipated maintenance of the above-2500 level. Over 260 signed up for spring quarter classes on Wednesday, with 151 passing through at check-up time yesterday.

Former administration policy of exam-week enrollment has been killed, since Carolina's first rush-graduation demands the use of the entire South building staff. Final registration for regular students will close Monday at 5 o'clock.

New students, expected to enter from high schools and other colleges, will be registered on March 15, the first regular day of classes. Changes in schedules, previously handled throughout the week, have been delayed until that day. No changes will be made before then or after March 22.

Instructions for all registrants today, tomorrow and Monday, as issued by Central Record's Chief I. C. Griffin, remain unchanged.

For students in the General college: Appointments with advisers are to be followed by a check-through in the Memorial hall tally line. Date-sheets are posted on advisers' doors.

For Arts and Science students: After preliminary conferences with advisers, registrants should sign up with Dean A. W. Hobbs or Dean W. W. Pierson.

For Commerce majors: All enrollees will be checked through Dean D. D. Carroll's office.

For War College freshmen: Pre-registration plans are to be made with Dr. Sam Emory in 113 New East.

Graduating Outfits To Be Distributed

Caps and gowns for the March 14 graduation will be distributed starting next Wednesday at the YMCA. The more than 125 seniors who will participate in the exercises must all be measured for the formal dress.

Price for the outfit has been set at \$1.50 less than half the cost of former years. This economy was enabled because of a supply on hand large enough to provide for all the seniors.

Army Reserve To Receive More Information Shortly

Definite information concerning Army Enlisted Reserve seniors who are near graduation and students in occupational deferment fields will be announced within a few days following talks with an Army official who will come to the University within a few days, it was announced yesterday by Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the bureau of military information, who also stated that first year students enlisted in the Navy's V-1 program will not take the qualifying examination to be given in April.

The simultaneous announcements were made by Perry following notification from Army and Navy offices clearing up the points of confusion arising in recent announcements.

Major Henry Konigsmark of Camp Davis, South Carolina, will visit here "soon" to discuss with University officials the possibility of seniors in the ERC who are near graduation completing the year's work. Possibility of the extension of the inactive status was indicated several weeks ago by University officials. The question of students in occupational deferment fields will also be discussed.

Perry also indicated that he had received information from the headquarters of the fourth service command that ERC students will be sent their orders "sometime next week." Deferments will be made, if they are granted, after the orders are issued, it was stated.

Concerning the Navy announcement, Perry stated that "Students in the V-1 program now in college will take the qualifying examination near the end of their sophomore year and those who pass will

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Winter Commencement To Open with Reception

The program for Carolina's first March commencement was officially set yesterday with the opening event scheduled for Saturday, March 13.

At 8:30 o'clock that night, the reception, including a buffet and smoker, will be given for the graduates and "their families and friends" at Graham Memorial. Administration guests will include

Godfrey Sees Long Conflict

History Authority Analyzes News Week

Dr. J. L. Godfrey last night told a DAILY TAR HEEL news analysis session that the "war is far from half over."

Basing his view on the contention that the dominant power in Europe would automatically control the world, the social science professor said that a Europe under the domination of one power meant the automatic control of the three continents, Europe, Asia and Africa, resistance to which bloc from any other sphere would be vain.

Munich Blame

Godfrey placed the brunt of the failure of Chamberlain's Munich settlement on the obvious loss of the Prime Minister's temper in a public address following Hitler's absorption of the entire Czechoslovakia, which in turn swayed British public opinion away from the appeasement trend. Chamberlain's motive in allowing the Fascist and Communist "menaces" to destroy one another would have succeeded but for this unforeseen eventuality, the analyst said.

The historian, third to appear before the weekly analyses, attributed the failure of German's Russian blitzkrieg to the resistance of the Yugoslavs and Greeks, which halted German operations against Russia by as much as six weeks during which time the Soviets fortified themselves.

The weekly analysis will be suspended next week because of exams, but will be resumed next quarter, managing editor Bob Hoke explained.

Penick To Speak

On the day of the formal graduation, Sunday, March 14 at 11 a. m., Bishop Edwin A. Penick of the Carolina diocese will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the Methodist church.

Commencement exercises that afternoon will start at 3 o'clock with Dean House presiding. After the Senior processional, national anthem, invocation, and senior valedictory by Ben Hall, Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase will make the graduation address.

Governor Awards

Governor J. Melville Broughton will take part in the awarding of the certificates and President Graham will close the ceremonies with a departing speech to the more than 125 graduates.

According to his present itinerary, Chase, former Carolina president and at present Chancellor of New York University, will arrive in Chapel Hill in time to attend the Saturday reception.

Haydon Announces Music Examination

Music majors and all others who plan to get credit for their work in applied music must take the prescribed examinations Tuesday in Hill hall, Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the department, announced yesterday.

The schedule is posted on the bulletin board in Hill hall. If the student is unable to take the examination at the assigned time, he should make arrangements for taking the examination through the department secretary, not later than Monday.