

Briefs From UP

Truman Meets John L. Lewis In Coal Parley

No Indications Of Strike Truce

Washington, April 20.—Labor Secretary Schwelmbach and Mine Chief John L. Lewis held a surprise meeting today with President Truman. The three conferred at the White House for 15 minutes—marking the first time that the President has taken a direct hand in the soft coal dispute. However, there is no indication that the conference will lead to any sudden steps to end the bituminous strike.

Communists Complete Changchun Capture

Chungking, April 20.—Nationalist forces say the Communist army has completed the occupation of Changchun, the capital of Manchuria. Observers say the communists are almost certain to take Harbin next—that they'll occupy the industrial center as soon as the Russian forces withdraw—which will be in five days or so. Communist officials say they don't think the nationalists can fly a sufficiently large army to Harbin to defend the city.

US Soldier Found Guilty of Brutality

London, April 20.—A court martial has convicted Sergeant James Jones of Muskogee, Oklahoma, on charges of brutality to American soldiers at Lichfield prison. He has been sentenced to six months at hard labor. The cases of other Lichfield men still to be tried have been transferred to Bad Nauheim, Germany, and are scheduled to begin there next week.

Food Supplies Hit By Alaskan Strike

Ketchikan, Alaska, April 20.—There's a new threat to Alaska's dwindling food supplies. No sooner was the port-crippling longshoremen's strike settled today, when the cannery workers threatened to delay departure of food ships from Seattle to Alaska, effective at midnight tonight.

Mexico Will Support Spain Investigation

Washington, April 20.—The Mexican foreign minister—Doctor Najera—says Mexico will support the Australian resolution in the UN Council to investigate charges that Spain threatens world peace. Najera says such an investigation might show that it's advisable to impose sanctions on Spain even greater than those proposed by Poland.

Louisville Strikers Reach New Settlement

Louisville, Ky., April 20.—Transportation will start moving through Louisville again on Monday. The 700 striking truckmen and dock workers have voted to return to their jobs under terms of an agreement on interpretation of a company-union contract. The unauthorized walkout had halted transfer of all but perishable freight through the city for nine days.

Red Editor Defends Maintenance of Army

Washington, April 20.—The military editor of the Russian newspaper Pravda says the only reason Russia is maintaining a strong army is to protect itself

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Pictured above are two of the featured soloists with the North Carolina Symphony orchestra which will give two concerts here tomorrow. Mary Jo Perky, left, will be violin soloist at the evening concert given as part of the regular student entertainment series while Caroline Taylor, 14-year old prodigy from Wadesboro, will be piano soloist at the afternoon children's concert.

NC State Symphony Orchestra Gives Concert Here Tomorrow

Students May Obtain SEC Tickets in Y Tomorrow for Performance at 8:30 P.M.

The North Carolina State Symphony orchestra will appear in concert in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Constitutional Action Is Due

Decision Expected From Legislature

The constitutional convention of the student legislature will meet perhaps for the last time tomorrow night when they gather to discuss a motion for the approval of the proposed constitution. Gerrard Hall at 7:30 p. m. will be the scene and time of the meeting.

Although there are still several possible amendments to be considered, general sentiment of the legislators at Thursday night's meeting was that sufficient time had been consumed in consideration of all aspects of the constitution and that time had come to make a final decision on it.

If the constitution receives legislative approval, it will immediately be put before the student body for ratification. Under an amendment passed Thursday night, a two-thirds vote of 25% of the student body is required for ratification.

New date for campus elections has been set by the legislature as May 14, the second Tuesday of the month.

Dr. Frank Postpones Open House Tonight

Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham will attend the address of Dr. Arthur H. Compton in Hill Hall tonight but will hold open house after the talk for all students and others where they will have the privilege of meeting Dr. Compton.

France Pushes Action On Franco Regime

London, April 20.—Diplomatic sources say that American, British and French officials in London have gone into conference over the Franco Spain issue. France reportedly is trying to get the British and Americans to take some definite action against the Franco government.

Baity Named Public Health School Dean

Served Government In Many Positions

Dr. Herman G. Baity, professor of sanitary and municipal engineering in the University, has been appointed Acting Dean of the University School of Public Health, to serve in place of the late Dr. Milton J. Rosenau, Dean of the School since 1935, who died early this month.

Dr. Baity, former Dean of the Engineering School here before the three units of the University were consolidated, and former State PWA Administrator, received his A.B. and his S.B. in civil engineering here, and his master of science and Sc.D. from Harvard.

He returned to Chapel Hill in 1926 as associate professor of civil engineering and was named head of the department of civil engineering in 1928.

From 1928 to 1933 he was Dean of Engineering after which he became professor of sanitary engineering of the School of Public Health.

Dr. Baity was state engineer for the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works from 1933-35 and state director of the same organization in 1935-36.

Dr. Baity spent 1943-44 in South America as chief engineer for Brazil, Division of Health and Sanitation, Institute of Inter-American Affairs, serving in a cooperative organization financed by the Brazilian and United States governments.

Chesterfield Opens Contest for Students

The Chesterfield cigarette firm has announced that it will award two cartons of Chesterfields weekly to the boy and the girl who turn in the greatest number of wrappers from Chesterfield packages by 5 o'clock Friday afternoon to the Daily Tar Heel business office in Graham Memorial.

The winners will be announced in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel.

Dr. Arthur Compton Talks Here Tonight

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Chancellor of Washington University in St. Louis and famed physicist who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1927, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. Sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life, the address will be on science and religion.



DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON

Republican Party Subject of THIPA Broadcast Today

Fran Johnson, Bob Gurney and Buddy Glenn will be the participants on today's THIPA student radio forum in a discussion on the future of the Republican party. This will parallel last week's debate on the future of the Democratic party.

Miss Johnson, a Carolina graduate of the class of 1939, was president of the Young Republicans Club on the campus and a member of the CPU. Bob Gurney is currently chairman of the local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare and vice-chairman of the CPU. Buddy Glenn is a former president of the IRC and presently director of THIPA.

The program, under the new management of Manny Margolis and Jerry Davidoff, will be broadcast at 2 p.m. over WBBB, Burlington. Margolis will moderate the discussion.

This will be Dr. Compton's second visit to the University since 1938 when he delivered the 21st series of John Calvin McNair lectures on science and religion.

Noted Brothers

His brother, Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College, gave the opening address at the University's Conference on Research and Public Welfare, one of the major sesquicentennial celebration features.

A third brother, Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. All three have received international recognition for their great contributions to the field of education.

The CRIL is the student organization which serves to coordinate religious activities on the campus.

Days of Prof Dictatorship Gone, Report

By United Press

The days when professors used to stand up in front of their classes and wearily try to bring order out of chaos are gone—at least for awhile.

Instead, the prof is liable to be told by one of his students that he's wandering away from the subject . . . or not teaching fast enough . . . or not doing his job well enough to suit the class.

This—like so many of today's changing attitudes—is an aftermath of the war. And, according to the vice-president of Ohio State University, it's a good sign.

Veterans are flocking to the classrooms to take advantage of the free education offered them by the GI Bill of Rights. And, says Stradley, these ex-servicemen don't intend to waste their opportunity.

He attributes the changed attitude to the seriousness of veterans—many of whom missed earlier chances to go to college. He says the former servicemen want to finish their educations as quickly as possible and get to work on their postwar job ideas.

Of course, Stradley says, the old-time spirit hasn't entirely disappeared from colleges. There is still plenty of fun going along with education. At Ohio State, for example, students—including the veterans—are interested in athletics and other campus activities.

"But," Stradley adds, "the days I can remember when a freshman was almost afraid to come to college because of the hazing are gone."

And he believes this trend will continue for some time to come. He thinks the veterans are setting the pace for the younger, non-veteran students and the good influence will be felt even after the last former fighter has received his sheepskin.

Carolina Graduate and Former Instructor Describes Experiences at Nuremberg Trial

By Bill Woestendiek

"Just a bunch of pickpockets" was the term used by Joe L. Morrison, Carolina graduate and instructor of journalism at the University in 1940-41, to describe the German war criminals at the Nuremberg trials. Morrison, just returned from four months of service in Germany, was a one-day visitor at the history-making trials.

Morrison, who hails from New York was recently discharged with the rank of first lieutenant after spending four years in the quartermaster corps. He visited the campus yesterday and told of his experience at the trial of the German war criminals.

Fair Trial Given

Most impressive feature of the trial, which is now in its second month, from Morrison's viewpoint, is the fairness with which it is being conducted. He said the presiding justice, Lord Law-

rence of Great Britain, handled every situation with dignity and just the right amount of authority.

In the one day he spent at the session, the former instructor spent most of his time studying the accused war criminals, four of whom are military and naval leaders while the other 18 are classified as civilians.

Goering Passes Notes

Field Marshall Hermann Goering was described by Morrison as the great actor of the group who, along with Rudolf Hess kept passing constant notes to their defense counsels. Hess appeared to get sick and was taken from the room, the lieutenant said, when the Russian prosecutor began reading into the records reports of vicious German atrocities in Russia.

Walter Funk, German minister of economics was the "sad sack" of the group, according

to Morrison. Funk, a little fat man, was disconsolate and sat with drooping shoulders throughout the day in direct contrast to Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichbank, who sat stiffly, erect with his eyes screwed tightly shut as if to say, "I have nothing to do with these other common criminals."

Language Problems

Morrison also praised the method in which the four allied powers are handling the language problem created by the different nations involved in the trials. Each chair is equipped with a pair of earphones and a small dial. By merely twisting the dial, one is able to hear a well-trained interpreter keeping up with the speaker in the listener's native tongue.

The excellent security that surrounds the trial was noted by Morrison. He attended the trial while awaiting transporta-

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