

## Briefs From UP

### Munitions Fire Out of Control In German City

#### Explosions Occurring As Flames Near Gas

New York, May 4 — United States army units have begun evacuating Feucht, the Bavarian town eight miles southwest of Nuernberg. A fire is sweeping out of control through the giant ordnance works at Feucht, and thunderous explosions are rocking the countryside. Flames were reported to be within one-quarter mile of a poison gas dump.

### Three-Day Alcatraz Revolt Comes to End

San Francisco, May 4 — The three-day Alcatraz revolt of some 16 of America's worst criminals has ended. The three ringleaders suffered violent deaths and all the other rebels were captured in their blood-spattered stronghold.

### Little Hope for End Of Coal Strike Seen

Washington, May 4 — The White House has issued a report on the soft coal strike, in which it says that the American people have "barely begun" to feel the full impact of the strike. There seems little hope for early settlement of the strike. The United Press learned tonight that United Mine Worker Chief John L. Lewis wants to settle health, welfare, and back-pay issues with soft coal operators before even tackling the wage and hour demands.

### Russia Hints That Bases May Be Traded

Paris, May 4 — Russia has hinted at the foreign ministers conference that she is prepared to trade her claims to Mediterranean bases if Trieste and most of the disputed area around it are given to Yugoslavia.

### MacArthur Reports On Occupation of Japan

Washington, May 4 — General Douglas MacArthur has submitted his latest report on the occupation of Japan. The top item on the list is that the Japanese people appear willing to accept the limitation of the power of Emperor Hirohito and that they are beginning to understand the fundamental issues involved in what MacArthur calls "the Japanese political revolution."

### Russians Are Moving Troops Out of Iran

New York, May 4 — The roads of Iran are spotted with Russian trucks and troops moving toward the Soviet border tonight. Here in New York, members of the United Nations Security Council are waiting for the official report that the Russians have withdrawn completely from Iran. If both Iran and Russia say the troops are out by tomorrow, the council will be able to dismiss the Iranian question.

### Thomas Mann Reported Improving in Chicago

Chicago, May 4 — Thomas Mann, noted German author, is reported improving at a Chicago hospital. He underwent a chest operation on April 24.

The author, who exiled himself from Germany after the Nazis came to power, will be 71 years old next month.

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## Pianist Will Play In Union Tonight

### Bernard Gabriel Featured in Program Of Famous Works Called 'Music in Profile'

This evening Graham Memorial will present Bernard Gabriel in a piano concert entitled "Music in Profile," at 9 o'clock in the main lounge of the student union building.



A nationally known artist, Gabriel will play selections from the most famous 19th century and modern composers, showing the many emotions put across by music. A discussion and illustration of the vast powers of music, the program will include the famed "Fire Dance," and, reflecting the fantastic and bizarre, there will be playings of modern works by Turina, Prokofiev, etc.

#### Lighter Pieces

In the lighter vein Gabriel may play such works as a "Bach-analian Orgy" of Couperin, various works by Scarlatti, Haydn, Mozart, a Valse Brillante, the A6 Polonaise of Chopin, and compositions of Albeniz and Liszt.

In the realm of more serious music, the bill includes movements from one of the great Beethoven Sonatas, the D major Novelette, and Anschwung by Schumann.

#### See Life Magazine

This month Bernard Gabriel will appear in a feature in Life magazine, and he has also been written up in Reader's Digest, Coronet, the New York Times, and other newspapers.

Hailed by Coronet as "the pianist with a flair for the unhackneyed," he is especially well known in the metropolitan New York area. "One of the most enterprising of our younger pianists," "great rhythmic gusto . . . a gift for delicate and fragile phrase turning," and "his playing exhibited clarity and technical deftness," are a few of the comments by Gotham dailies on his concerts.

#### Past Record

Born in Denver, Gabriel came to New York at an early age and studied with private teachers, and at the Juillard School of Music, where he held a scholarship.

He has appeared as recitalist in many of New York's famous music halls, as well as on the major radio stations, including WJZ, WQXR, WEA, and WNYC.



Mrs. Johnnie Bason Wilkins of Chapel Hill and New York is guest soloist with the North Carolina State Symphony.

After studying in New York for three years, Mrs. Wilkins appeared in several musical comedies including "Helen of Troy," "Seven Lively Arts," and "Nellie Bly."

## Phi Discusses Frat Politics

### Debate Scheduled In Gerrard Hall

A hot debate is expected to take place in Gerrard Hall Tuesday night when the Phi Assembly will bring out a bill that fraternities as organizations should not involve themselves in campus politics.

Speaker A. B. Smith has appointed Phi member Jack Lackey to issue invitations to all members of the University Party. It is expected that Charlie Vance, President of the Student Party; Whit Osgood, Interfraternity Council President; in addition to Pat Kelly, Cal Warren, Charlie Fulton, Alex Veasey, and other prominent members will be present.

#### Invitations

Phi member Jim Taylor will issue invitations to all members of the Student Party. A large delegation headed by Baron Mintz, Jack Boorem, Roy Thompson, Bob Arnel, Kenneth Linbach, Lillian Leonhard, and Johnny Jones will air their views on the question.

Invitations are also being given to independents Jimmy Wallace, Douglass Hunt, Sara Tillett, and Dick Koral.

The meeting will be at Gerrard Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

## Student-Faculty Committee To Choose Prague Delegates

### Total of \$700 To Be Raised for Expenses; Student Congress Is Scheduled for August

By Dick Koral

The Carolina Preparatory Committee of the Prague Student Conference will select and raise \$700 to finance a delegate from the University to the International Student Congress to be held in Prague this August. An 11-man committee of seven students

and four faculty men have been selected to hear applications and to present to the campus committee six qualified candidates from which one will be selected to go to Prague.

The \$700 will be raised from the campus. Participating organizations will contribute from their treasuries, and the balance will come from a campus-wide appeal.

#### Total of 500

The UNC delegate will be one of approximately 25 from American universities and colleges, and 500 from the universities of the United Nations. They will be the official guests of Czechoslovakia, and at the termination of the Conference will tour Europe at the expense of the European governments.

The conference will set up a world-wide student organization, to promote the exchange of students, world student relief, the exchange of information on curriculum, and joint action by students on a minimum of international political questions. The international student organization will resemble and supplement various organizations uniting labor, churches, governments, and youth recently set up.

Officers of the UNC committee were chosen Friday afternoon. Wall Stewart was elected chairman. Participating organizations on the campus include so far: The University Veterans Association, CPU, Di, Phi, Coed Senate, CRIL, YMCA, YWCA, the local chapter of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, Hillel, and others. Any interested campus organization may send a voting delegate to the committee, which meets again Friday at 3 p. m. Any communications to the committee may be left at the information desk in the YMCA building.

## English Institute To Hear Dr. Cotten

A course in the interpretation of poetry, taught by Dr. Lyman A. Cotten, popular young member of the English Department, will be a featured offering of the fourth North Carolina English Institute, which will begin a three weeks' session here June 13.

Dr. Cotten's poetry course, one of the most popular electives listed by the English Department, will be presented on the graduate level of instruction, with enrollment limited to teachers and prospective teachers of English who make up the Institute membership. It will be continued for the six weeks of the first summer session.

### Chi Psi Elect Officers

Newly elected officers of Chi Psi fraternity are: president, Bob Finehout; vice-president, George Bourquin; secretary, Dennis Smith; and treasurer, Bob Gockely.

## Journalism Major in University Will Leave To Join Mate in Germany Under Army Plan

By Kit Coleman

With a trip to Germany only 12 days away, Gloria Clancy Briggs, senior at the University, put college behind yesterday as she left for a short visit at home, Grayson, Ala., before sailing to join her husband overseas for a two and a half year stay. The husband is Second Lieutenant Warren M. Briggs of St. Paul, Minn., stationed with the U. S. Army Air Force at Fuerstenfeldbruck, Germany.

"I'm surprised and delighted to be going so soon," said the young bride, who didn't expect to receive her orders until summer. From Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, N. Y., she expects to sail around May 15 on the Alexander to Bremerhaven, Germany.

She will travel by a special train to Munich where she will be met by her husband, assistant judge advocate for the Army Air Force prisoners at the "Randolph Field of Germany," located 15 miles from Munich.

#### Buying Furniture

With the preparations of leaving school, home, and later the United States, Gloria will also be busy buying furniture. Although she has several tables and rugs on hand, she recently learned she will have to ship over complete household furnishings.

"I expect to buy enough for three rooms," Gloria said, "and a car, if I can get it," she added hopefully. She is allowed a 4500 pound shipment and 450 pounds of luggage. All expenses will be

paid by the government.

Since the Munich climate is cool the year round, Gloria is planning to take with her almost all woolen clothes. She is having to stock up on many articles, such as shampoo, soap, and lipstick, which are not available in Germany. Except for a complete lack of milk, Lieut. Briggs has described the food as "wonderful," so the bride will have little worry along that line.

Gloria's future home—once the training center for ace Nazi airmen—is equipped with good living facilities. These are now being enjoyed by the U. S. Army Air Force personnel.

"I expect to take a lot of trips while I'm there," the young wife

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