

Reds Smash 77,000 Nazis In Offensive

Allies Approach Tunis and Bizerte

By United Press
MOSCOW, Nov. 25. (Wednesday)—Russian troops swarming through the Don bend and the Stalingrad approaches yesterday killed or captured 27,000 more Axis troops, scored advances ranging up to 25 miles and broke through to relieve beleaguered Stalingrad, a special Red Army communique said tonight.

Later dispatches raised the number of captured or slain Axis troops to 77,000.

LONDON, Nov. 24.—Allied forces storming the last Axis stronghold in French Africa have driven within 24 miles of Tunis and close to the big Bizerte naval base and in southern Tunisia American paratroopers have hurried back an Axis tank column and taken prisoners, official Allied reports said tonight.

Japanese Begin Activity In New Guadalcanal Area

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Japanese activities in a new sector of Guadalcanal—in mountainous regions overlooking Henderson field from the southwest—were reported by the Navy today as American forces continued their advance to the west.

Allied Jungle Troops Tighten Ring on Buna

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Nov. 24.—Allied jungle troops in New Guinea were steadily tightening their ring of encirclement around the Japanese beach-head at Buna tonight and front line reports said they were only 1200 yards south of the village, one mile east and 14 miles northwest.

U. S. Bombers in India Attack Mandalay Again

NEW DELHI, Nov. 24.—Indian-based U. S. Army bombers Sunday heavily attacked the Japanese-held city of Mandalay in Burma adding to the destruction wrought in the big American raid of last Friday, it was announced tonight.

Montgomery Sets Pincers On Rommel at El Aghella

CAIRO, Nov. 24.—The British Eighth army was believed setting up tonight a big pincers movement on El Aghella designed to clamp down on German Marshal Erwin Rommel's shattered forces from both west and east.

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Wesley Foundation To Sponsor Supper

In an effort to help alleviate crowded eating conditions in Chapel Hill on Sunday nights, Wesley foundation will sponsor a cooperative supper every Sunday in the Methodist church at 6 p. m.

Student leaders emphasized the fact that everyone is welcome to attend the supper. Students desiring to eat a home-cooked meal on Sunday nights, and enjoy a social hour afterwards, are asked to sign a slip at the "Y" office before Thursday. Students do not have to attend the meeting after the meal. The cost is \$3.30.

The session ends at 8 p. m. Since it is a cooperative venture, all participants take turns setting the tables, washing and drying the dishes.

Induction Looms for 18 and 19-Year-Olds; Army May Send Many for More College Work

By Sol Selko
Induction will begin in 30 or 40 days for all 18 and 19-year-old students who are already registered, according to the National Selective Service Director.

Questionnaires will be sent immediately to all students who registered on June 30 and all boys that have become 18 since June 30 will register in December.

Some Exceptions
In general, 18 and 19-year-old students will not be permitted to remain in college until the end of the academic year. However, some students will be sent to colleges and universities after they enter the army.

The War department has announced that the Army will select students for college training "on the basis of previous education, results of scholastic aptitude tests and tests of leadership and aptitude for military service

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Students May Vote On Dance Cut Bill

Coeds Give War Chest \$300 Total

Individuals Make Initial Donations

Setting the pace for individual contributions to the \$10,000 Campus War Chest, Bert Bennett, student body president, donated \$5 to the drive yesterday afternoon.

Following his lead, three other students also pledged that amount to the chest. This was well above the \$3-perman minimum necessary for the drive's success.

With estimates from the men's and coed dormitories just beginning to come in, it appeared that the women were far ahead. The coeds have reported initial totals of \$300.

John Kendrick, men's division head, said that first substantial contributions from the men would come in the middle of the week when the canvassing of their dormitories begins. Members of the Interdorm council were appointed the collecting agents.

Ticket Sale Opens

Tickets for the benefit Sound and Fury show, to be presented 8:30 Thursday night in Memorial hall, went on general sale yesterday. In addition to the main sales agency, the YMCA office, all drive workers will distribute tickets through the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and town.

Moser, Chest co-chairman, asked all those selling tickets to report their sales to the YMCA office this afternoon and again tomorrow afternoon.

The production, "War Chest Follies," will turn over all its profits to the Campus War Chest. Sound and Fury show, to be presented 8:30 Thursday night in Memorial hall, went on general sale yesterday. In addition to the main sales agency, the YMCA office, all drive workers will distribute tickets through the dormitories, fraternities, sororities and town.

See WAR CHEST, Page 4

Di to Continue Poll Tax Debate; Plans Initiation

The Di senate will continue a discussion on the abolition of the poll tax at next Tuesday's meeting as a result of an early adjournment last night so that Di members could attend a CPU panel discussion.

Voting conditions in the South were outlined by Marvin Krueger, chairman of a special investigating committee on the subject, who said that in some sections of the area "only one out of every 19 or 20 citizens votes."

The committee also gave a brief review of the poll tax discussion in the national Senate.

Opponents of the Di bill to favor poll tax abolition declared that many persons in the United States who are eligible to vote are not mentally capable of casting an intelligent ballot and that allowing these elements to vote would only aid confusion in politics and further the chances of the wrong sort of politicians.

New members will be initiated by the Di at the next meeting. They will fill vacancies created by members who have gone into the service. Application blanks must be turned in by Friday afternoon.

S&F To Revive Scores In 'War Chest Follies'

Sound and Fury, in cooperation with the WSSF campaign, will give its first benefit performance, "War Chest Follies", in Memorial hall Thursday evening at 8:30. All proceeds will go to the new campus drive and the musical comedy organization is using the combined efforts of directors, musicians, and a cast of 50 people to make the show "the best Sound and Fury has ever presented to the student body."

Tickets are on sale at the YMCA and by individuals helping the drive at \$.50 a couple and \$.30 per person.

The show will be a musical revue with music provided by Freddy Johnson and his new band. Johnson has played for Sound and Fury productions for the past two years.

The program includes many scores of past Sound and Fury shows which were best received by the audiences.

They included hits from "One More Spring", "Standing Room Only", "Pass in Revue", and "Bagdad Daddy". "Kissed and Told", "Gentlemen, the Carolina Coed", and "Tales My Mother Told Me" are among the revivals.

The cast includes many old S&F members in addition to new campus personalities including Mary Lou Edwards, Joan Kosberg, Nancy Jeffries, Patsy Miller, Pat Johnson, Betsy Powell, Marie Waters, Rex Coston, Ruth Onley, Fred Calligan, Libby Izen, Betty Foulk, Jennie Afflick, Sara Yokley, Lee Zimmer, Leon Adams, Frank Alspaugh, Johnny Feuchtenberger, Don Blanton, Doris Clark, Dottie Hawthorne.

New Personalities

Emily Inbe, Marty Hornaday, Hulda Warren, Millicent Hosh, Ruth Hollowell, Mary Lib Massengill, Boots

See S&F, Page 4

Bradshaw Says Changes Will Hit Universities

By Jimmy Wallace
"Every great war represents and produces changes." Lead-off speaker for the Carolina Political Union panel on the "Future of the American College," Dean Francis F. Bradshaw with this statement began a discussion on "the significant changes which colleges will undergo during and after the present war."

These changes which are being caused by the war will "affect education perhaps more than anything else." Remarking on our lack of education Bradshaw said, "at any period when a large number of people change their ways to a great extent, there is a vast amount of educating to be done."

Pointing out that the war is the prime reason for the change in education Bradshaw declared that perhaps this period will mark the greatest change in American education in history. "Already he said, "our expenses during the past year and a half for war alone are more than the combined amount of money this country has ever spent for anything."

General Somervell has a bank account of 48 billion dollars—to be spent for educational purposes in the armed forces. This is more than all the colleges in the country could raise for education."

'Stuffed Shirts' Hit

Dr. Rex Winslow, professor of Economics tackled the question "Can we afford a good American System of Education?" Although we are one of the best schooled nations in the world, we still have a long way to go. To support this statement Winslow quoted figures showing only 4.6 percent of population of the country above 25 graduated from college in 1925. "With our great productive capacity being swelled even larger by the needs of war, this country could abolish all poverty, yet one-third of us are now poverty stricken."

Noting that colleges were responsible for a great proportion of the tradition now holding education back, Winslow said, "we need more imagination in education than stuffed shirts."

Third speaker on the panel, Professor Paul Green of the Dramatic Arts

See BRADSHAW, Page 4

Frats Plan Pledge Dance

Joint Affair Slated Friday

Pledges from Carolina's 20 fraternities will be the guests of honor Friday night at a mass pledge dance to be held in Woollen gymnasium and sponsored by the Interfraternity council.

The dance is designed to limit unnecessary wartime expenditures by utilizing every factor of economy. It has been estimated that it will save fraternities \$1500 to \$2000 in comparison to what they usually spend on individual pledge dances.

Montgomery Fronts Band

Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, now being led by Bub Montgomery, will furnish music for the affair which is scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock and end at midnight.

A feature of the dance will be a figure at intermission composed of all pledge class presidents and their dates.

Pledge Names Wanted

In connection with this, Guy Byer

See PLEDGE DANCE, Page 4

State Artists To Stage Exhibit

The sixth annual exhibition of North Carolina artists will be held from December 6 through 18 in Person hall Art gallery.

December 1 is the deadline for bringing in works. The jury consists of Howard Thomas, acting head, department of art, WCUNC; Clayton Charles, head, department of art, Meredith college; and Kenneth Ness, resident-artist, and director of war art center.

Residents of North Carolina are eligible and the work must have been done since January 1941. Four works in oil, water, color, pastel, drawing, print or sculpture may be submitted. An entry blank is to be made out for each work and mailed in to Person hall art gallery by December 1. These may be secured by writing to John Allcott, director. All works are to arrive prepaid or are to be delivered not later than December 1.

CVTC Officers To Report Tonight

CVTC officers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the CVTC office. Officers will note that this meeting replaces the usual Thursday meeting.



Commander O. O. Kessing

Kessing Gets Active Duty

Graff Named To Head School

The Public Relations office of the Naval Pre-Flight School announced yesterday that Captain O. O. Kessing, commanding officer, has been assigned to active duty and will leave for his new post in the next "two or three days."

Kessing's successor was not known until noon yesterday when officials in Washington chose Lieutenant-Commander John P. Graff, now executive officer of the school, to take command immediately upon Kessing's departure.

Parade Planned

A parade honoring Kessing will be held in Kenan stadium tomorrow at 4 p. m. with 1782 Naval aviation cadets passing in review. Kessing's orders will be read as part of the regular Navy ceremony. On hand to provide the music will be the Negro band and a group of enlisted men now attached to the Pre-Flight school. Lieutenant Dan Partner of the Public Relations office and Dean R. B. House of the University administration have extended invitations to students, faculty and townspeople to attend the exercises which are open to the public. Visitors are asked to be present by 3:45 p. m.

In a special interview to the DAILY TAR HEEL, Commander Kessing stated that "the attitude of the students and the citizens of this community towards the school has been 100%. None of the other Pre-Flight schools could have had any better response than we have found in Chapel Hill."

The outgoing commander has been in the Navy 32 years, and has been on sea duty for 22 years. Kessing plans to leave his family in Chapel Hill while operating at his new post.

Lieutenant Commander Graff entered the United States Naval Academy in 1916 and has been affiliated with the Navy since that time. Commenting on his appointment he said, "sound selection of the policies of the school by Commander Kessing has already been exemplified. The change in command will in no way change the operation. Commander Kessing has set the course and the best I can hope

See KESSING, Page 4

Committee Considers Referendum

Plan May Raise Dance Expenses

At a meeting of the Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature Monday night, it was decided that the Legislature should take no action to revoke the dance cut bill but should leave any changes up to the student body which may act by the power of referendum.

Acting on this suggestion, three members, Sim Nathan, Billy Britt, and Johnny Davis, have laid plans to draft a referendum amending the dance cut bill which will probably be presented to the student body next Monday for signature.

Dance Regulations

The proposed amendment will probably state that the present \$750 limit on dances be raised to an amount which will be determined by Monday; that with the limit raised, there be one big dance each quarter sponsored by the University Dance committee which would procure a well known orchestra for the event; that any money made on the dances would go into a scholarship fund to be used by those students who have had, or will have to withdraw from the University to enter the armed services if they find that after the war, they cannot afford to return to the University; and finally that dances falling under these provisions would be open to the student body.

To be put to a general vote, the proposed amendment will have to be signed by 10 percent of the student body. It will then go to the Student council which will present it for a vote. At least 25 percent of the student body must then vote on it and a simple majority of that number will pass on it.

General Vote Anticipated

Nathan, Britt, and Davis have expressed hope that the amendment will

See REFERENDUM, Page 4

YM-YW to Give Worship Service On Thanksgiving

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, the YM-YWCA is making plans to present a worship service tomorrow from 7:30 to 8 p. m. in Hill hall.

Program for the service will include organ music played by David Brandt, choral readings done by the local speech choir under the direction of Lib Stoney and singing by 24 members of the men's and women's glee clubs.

A brief meditation period will be held, during which organ music of England, Scandinavia, France, Germany, Spain, China, Russia and the United States will be played softly.

Emmett Gribbin of the Chapel Hill Episcopal church will give the benediction.

Purpose of the new service is to provide "a Thanksgiving touch for students unable to be at home this year". Townspeople and faculty members are invited to attend the service also.

'Scrappy' Kessing Served On Destroyer Reuben James

By Jimmy Wallace
Commander O. O. Kessing, a man with 32 years of Naval experience behind him, leaves the Naval Pre-Flight school in a few days to begin active sea duty.

Connected with the Navy since he entered the U. S. Naval academy in 1910, Oliver Owen Kessing hails from Greensburg, Indiana and still remembers the day he approached his father with the proposal to enter West Point. Students who attended the Memorial hall meeting last spring already know how a Hoosier congressman arranged to get the appointment but "not to the Point." Some "unheard of place called Annapolis" was mentioned in the papers. When "Scrappy" Kessing inquired as to "just where this Annapolis" was, he received the reassuring reply from the congressman that "it's merely the Southern branch."

has been glad that he joined "the Southern Branch." While he was there he participated in boxing, wrestling, football, and lacrosse, receiving more than his share of bruises on the athletic field. When graduation day came he was given a diploma to the Mexican war and the armored cruiser Maryland.

With the outbreak of the World War, Kessing was assigned to the USS Huntington on convoy duty and volunteered as a "kite Balloon Pilot." This Kite Balloon was the great grandfather of the current barrage balloon. A basket dangled beneath the K. B. and Kessing sat in this "super lookout post" to watch for submarines. As it turned out the submarines could see the lookout first after the Huntington lost its balloon "Scrappy came down to Earth."

Following the war he trained at

See SCRAPPY, Page 4