

Nazis Rush Air Forces To Tunisia

Russians Destroy 6,000 More Nazis

LONDON, Nov. 25—(UP)—The Germans have thrown vast air forces into the battle for Tunisia but US P-38 fighters—Lockheed Lightnings—have met the challenge in smashing fashion by destroying 14 enemy planes in a day without loss to themselves, it was announced tonight.

Tremendous New Offensive Relieves Volga Defenders

MOSCOW, Nov. 26 (Thursday)—(UP)—The Red Army killed 6,000 Axis troops yesterday and captured 17,000 prisoners, three railroad stations and eight populated places in its tremendous new offensive on the Stalin-grad front, a special Soviet communique said today.

Allied Airmen Thwart Jap Landing Attempts

GEN. MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Nov. 26 (Thursday)—(UP)—Allied bombers have turned back a new Jap attempt to land reinforcements in the beleaguered Buna area on the northeastern New Guinea coast, striking two and possibly three destroyers apparently heavily laden with enemy troops, Allied headquarters announced today as the bitter struggle entered its 13th day.

Marines Repel Jap Threat Against Henderson Airfield

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(UP)—US Marines on Guadalcanal have smashed a minor threat to Henderson airfield killing 70 Japs and capturing five machine guns on a slope overlooking the southwest corner of the vital airdrome, the Navy said today.

Flying Tiger Successors Wreck Two Jap Air Bases

WITH AMERICAN AIR FORCES IN CHINA, Nov. 25—(UP)—American bombers striking from advance bases in Yunnan province laid waste two important Jap airdromes near Canton, leveling hangars and destroying grounded planes, a communique issued at Lieut.-Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters, said today.

Free French Protest Recognition of Darlan

LONDON, Nov. 25—(UP)—The Fighting French suspended their radio broadcasts to France today in protest against Allied recognition of Admiral Jean Francois Darlan as administrator of French North and West Africa.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts A&P on Anti-Trust Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(UP)—A federal grand jury at Dallas, Texas, has indicted the New York Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc., 12 of its subsidiaries and 11 officials on two counts alleging violation of anti-trust laws, the Justice department announced today.

Congressional Rebellion Grows Against National Gas Rationing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(UP)—The Congressional rebellion against nationwide gasoline rationing gained momentum tonight as the Senate committee investigating the war program prepared to open an inquiry.

U. S. European Air Chief Missing in Sea Mishap

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25—(UP)—The War department revealed today that Brigadier-General Asa N. Duncan, 50, chief of air staff for the European theatre of operations has been missing since November 17 when his plane was forced down at sea off the northern coast of France while en route to North Africa from England.

Services Planned For Thanksgiving

A special Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, will be held in Hill hall tonight at 7:30. The 30-minute program will feature organ music, singing by the men's and women's glee clubs and readings by the choral speech choir.

Freshman Chapel Cancelled Today

The Freshman assembly has been called off for this morning, Dean Roland B. Parker announced last night.

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'War Chest Follies' Parade To Be Given Tonight

Sound and Fury, campus musical organization, helps the Carolina War Chest drive tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall when its first benefit performance gets under way with the "War Chest Follies."

In addition to a revue of past Sound and Fury hit numbers, Freddie Johnson and his newly organized band will go through his own repertoire. Jack Ellis is doing the musical accompaniment for the scores presented by the Sound and Fury cast.

War Courses To Continue Schedule Slated In Pre-Induction

Guy B. Phillips, executive officer for the College for War Training, announced yesterday that the University will continue a program of Pre-Induction on a one quarter basis for Army Enlisted Reservists and other interested students. Registration for the Winter quarter course will begin immediately in Phillips' office, 104 South building.

Based on the results tabulated from the Fall quarter program in which 55 students were enrolled, the new course will be designed to develop fitness, promptness, regimentation, skills in mathematics, science and related fields as designated by the Army.

Twenty hours of credit will be given towards graduation, Phillips said, as an incentive to those students who are on the border line between quitting school or continuing in an induction set-up.

The schedule for the group will be uniform beginning at 8 a. m. with two hours of drill and conditioning exercises. Swimming, hiking, body contact work and obstacle course runs will compose the major part of the physical program.

Academic work will cover military mathematics, military English, military geography and physics together with courses assigned for special benefit.

Students who have completed the Fall quarter pre-induction course will be given an opportunity to extend their work another quarter until they are drafted. Besides stress on physical fitness, the second quarter course will include advance work in physics, mathematics and geography with a strong possibility of additional specialized subjects.

Edgar Kale Wins Last Grid Contest

Winner of the final student union football contest in the Fall series is Edgar L. Kale, junior, who missed the correct score of the Carolina-Virginia game by one point. Kale predicted that the Tar Heels would trim the Cavaliers by a score of 28-14. Of the 22 other games played last Saturday over the country he picked 19 winners.

Runners up are L. B. Park, graduate student, J. P. Hale, junior, and Westy Fenhagen, sophomore. Fenhagen, See GRID CONTEST, Page 4

Junior Coed Election Date Set For Tuesday By Senate

Tuesday, December 1 was set as the date for junior women's election of two representatives to the coed honor council, two representatives to the coed senate, and a woman's government representative-at-large to the student legislature, it was announced yesterday by Miss Betty Etz, election chairman, at a meeting of the senate.

Nominations for the five offices were made at the senate session, drawn from a list of those who passed the WGA student government examination.

Running for the two honor council posts are: Beth Chappell, Anne Galbreath, Frances Ferrier and Kay Roper.

Nominees for the senate representatives are: Elaine Mendez, Margaret Mosely, Kitty Flannigan, and Janet James.

Parade To Honor Kessing

NROTC, CVTC, Navy to March

By Jimmy Wallace

Crack battallions of the Naval Pre-flight school numbering 1782 men, a platoon of the CVTC and the NROTC units will parade today at 4 p. m. in Kenan stadium when the Naval ceremonies are held and Pre-flight Commander O. O. Kessing's orders are read.

Students and faculty members who wish to see the performance are asked "to be seated in the stadium by 3:45." Navy officials announced, Dean R. B. House of the University and the Naval Public Relations Office joined in extending invitations to everyone in Chapel Hill yesterday to attend the ceremonies.

Commander Kessing will leave shortly for sea duty, according to Washington dispatches, and Lieutenant Commander John P. Graff will assume the duties of the commanding officer of the Pre-flight school here. Both these men have been connected with the Navy since entering the United States Naval academy over 25 years ago.

Graff joined in 1916 and Kessing in 1910. They served together in the World war on the destroyer Reuben James, which sank in the Mexican war, and Kessing served in the Mexican war immediately upon graduating from the Navy academy.

Exactly where Kessing will resume sea duty was not disclosed yesterday, but he plans to leave his family in Chapel Hill. In an interview, Kessing showered praise on the students and townspeople when asked for comment on the cooperation which the School has received.

Students who were contemplating going home today will have something to keep them in Chapel Hill as the first war time Thanksgiving since 1917 is celebrated. Since its beginning last spring the Pre-flight school has now reached its capacity of 1875 men and is operating with a 100 percent quota according to specifications adopted last spring.

New Anderson Hit Deals With Life At Fort Bragg

"The Eve of St. Mark" by Maxwell Anderson will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers from Wednesday December 2 through Saturday December 5 under the sponsorship of the Carolina Workshop council.

Written by a former student of Professor Frederick H. Koch, the play deals with the life of soldiers at Fort Bragg. Major General Parker, Commandant of Camp Butler and former Maxwell Anderson gather the material for the drama which was written at the country's largest army camp.

Major General Parker, Mrs. Parker, and the General's aides will be present as guests of the Playmakers on the opening night of the show on December 2.

During Anderson's visit last March to the Playmakers here, Paul Green, noted North Carolina dramatist, asked him to write a play for the National Theatre Conference, an organization of which the Playmakers are a member. "The Eve of St. Mark" is Anderson's answer to that request.

Anderson, Pulitzer Prize playwright, is a former pupil of Koch and was a member of the drama group founded by him at the University of North Dakota called "The Dakota Playmakers." Koch cast Anderson in the role of the Captain in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" and after seeing him act the part a few times he fired him.

As editor of the college paper, however, and as a writer of free verse he was a great success. In later years when the Dakota playwright group had been formed and plays of the Dakota prairie were being written and produced, Prof. Koch sent Anderson, then in California, some See PLAYMAKERS, Page 4

Campus May Vote On Expense Change

In a stormy session punctuated by technical reversals on points of order, recounts, and general disorder, the Student legislature last night by a narrow margin approved the presentation of amendments to the dance expenditures bill to the campus through initiative, and unanimously passed a bill creating and establishing the House Entertainment Privileges board.

Registration Begins Early Students Asked To Plan Schedules

In an effort to arrange curricula schedules to meet the demands of a depleted student body returning to a war college, the University has set December 4 as the first date of the Winter quarter registration.

South building officials urge students to register for the next year whether they are sure they will return or not. They pointed out that it costs nothing and that a postal sent to central records office during the Christmas holidays will cancel all registration papers.

NORTC and CVTC students will register December 4, 5 and 7. No registrations will be accepted by advisers unless the student presents a CVTC slip.

Permission to register during these three days should be called for at the information desk in South building and then taken to the CVTC and NROTC offices where a slip will be prepared outlining the work to be taken.

Next step is to take the military work slips to the General College of departmental adviser and get an academic program. All three slips must be taken to the Dean's office for either the School of Commerce and the College of Arts and Sciences or the adviser's offices for the General College.

On December 8 all students outside the CVTC and NROTC will begin registration. First step in the accelerated procedure is to get a permit card from central records office which has to be presented to their advisers who will give the students program slips. These slips must be given to the Dean's offices. Registration will continue through December 16. Students are warned not to register without a permit card or adviser's slip.

It was further pointed out that no changes can be made during the registration period but that alterations on the program can be made during the first week of the winter quarter in the Dean's office with the approval of the advisers.

There will be no refunds given for dropped courses after the first seven days of a quarter, beginning with the first day of classes, and students are urged by registration heads to be sure See REGISTRATION, Page 4

House Entertainment Privileges board.

The Ways and Means committee recommended that the motion introduced last week by Sim Nathan to amend the dance expenditures bill not be considered by the legislature. Nathan then asked that a 15-minute open discussion be allowed on the bill and the request was granted by the speaker. Although he made no motion, Nathan stated that he and a group of students believed that the student body as a whole wanted the dance bill changed.

Amendment Explained

He then explained the amendment this group intends to present to the student body. It would raise the limit on dances to \$2500 for three dances, one to be held each quarter and its sponsor would be authorized by the University Dance committee. Any other dances would not be allowed to exceed the present limit of \$750. It would also provide that any profits go to a scholarship fund to be used by needy students returning from the war and that these three dances would be open to the student body.

In the discussion following, Legislator Roy Strowd criticized the amendment on the grounds that the legislature had no power to take any excess money that the German club or any other dance club might derive from dances and that even if it did, nothing had been said about the administration of this fund. He also said there was doubt as to who would bear any loss from such dances.

Discussion Finally Ends When Speaker W. J. Smith finally See LEGISLATURE, Page 4

Stoudemire Warns Civilian Defense Of Army Blackout

Local Civilian Defense Commander, Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire yesterday warned all town and campus air raid wardens to be "on the alert" for a surprise blackout which may be called suddenly by the Army.

Time of the surprise state-wide test will not be announced to even the state director of Civilian Defense in Raleigh in advance, but will be flashed suddenly to the state control board to be relayed to local communities.

"All blackouts now are under Army control and we have no way of knowing when they will come," said Dr. Stoudemire.

During former state blackout tests the Civilian Defense directors were in- See BLACKOUT, Page 4

Dog Bites Man Adage Gets New Twist--H-e-l-p Wanted

By Bob Levin

For the first time since 1930, jobs are hunting the students instead of students begging for more jobs, according to Edwin Lanier, head of the University student aid office.

At this moment, the self-help office is frantically searching its files for students to man the 30 positions open in Lenoir Dining hall, the Book Exchange, Woolen gymnasium, basket room, University departments, private homes, town business firms, not to mention the help that will be needed to open Swain hall this December.

Fewer Students Employed Despite the easy availability of jobs, however, Lanier reports a decline in the number of employed students as compared to a year ago.

Among reasons assigned to this drop were: The lack of time to take jobs because of heavier academic loads students are carrying under the accelerated wartime programs; more money from the home folks who are in better position to send money to their sons and daughters this year, and to the effect that many students earned enough money in defense industries

this summer to see them through without working.

Student Finances Improve

The fact that students were better off financially this year than ever before is proved by the reduced number of students applying for loans from the University, War Loans from the government or NYA funds—all of which are based on established financial need as a prerequisite.

So acute is the matter that all self-help jobs have been opened to any students regardless of need.

Fewer Blanks Filled

This situation is due to a number of additional reasons besides the safer financial status of both parents and students. The enrollment drop since September has absorbed the overflow in self-help blanks, the number of students who signed for work last June and did not return, all of which is topped by the fact that less blanks were filled this year than any year since 1929.

Even an upsurge of freshmen enrollment will fail to offset the depleted upperclassmen ranks from which a great deal of self-help students were gleaned.