

Red Offensive Slashes Nazis On All Fronts

British Hold Jackpot Raid

MOSCOW, Dec. 8—(UP)—The Red Army beat off counter attacks and drove forward on essential fronts yesterday blasting the Germans from two defense positions West of Rzhev and routing a tank-led infantry battalion, the Soviet High Command announced today.

French West Africa, Dakar Favor Pro-Allied Rule

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(UP)—John McVane, NBC correspondent, reported from Algiers tonight that Lt. General Dwight Eisenhower has announced officially the adherence of French West Africa and the strategic port of Dakar to the pro-Allied government of Admiral Jean Darlan.

RAF Continues Assault On Nazi Supply Routes

LONDON, Dec. 8—(UP)—British planes bombed and strafed ships, barges, railroads and military camps in France, Belgium and Holland today in a follow-up attack to last night's smashing 500 plane assault on two cities on German supply routes to Italy.

Mob Attempts Release Of Japanese Internee

MANZANAR, California, Dec. 8—(UP)—The Manzanar Japanese relocation center was under martial law tonight after one Japanese was killed and nine were wounded in a mob attempt to storm the camp jail and free a Japanese internee.

MacArthur's Airmen Bag 21 Jap Planes in Guinea

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS—Dec. 8—(UP)—Allied airmen of General Douglas MacArthur's command have destroyed 21 more Japanese planes, 18 of them in combat over the Buna-Guna front of New Guinea where intermittent ground fighting continued, the Allied Command announced today.

Fleece Taps Osborne In Special Meeting

Buck Osborne has been tapped by the Order of the Golden Fleece, it was announced yesterday. Osborne, senior from Jacksonville, Florida, who has just resigned from seven months of work as president of the Interfraternity council, leaves at Christmas to join the Marine Corps. He is the first student in several years to be tapped at midyear into the University's highest honorary group.

McNutt Outlines His Manpower Solution Under Which Navy Discontinues Reserves

By United Press
Manpower chief, Paul V. McNutt, predicted 1943 draft call for every fifth man in civilian work tonight and unfolded his own solution of the manpower problem—a sweeping five point program to apportion the nation's human resources among the armed services and essential industries. He told a press conference, his first since President Roosevelt gave him control over selective service, that in all other phases of the manpower picture he will consider the entire population a "national pool from which the needs of the armed forces, agriculture, industry, and essential

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Dance Question Up For Vote Today

Meteorology Enlistments To Continue

New Unit Unaffected By Roosevelt Decree

President Roosevelt's order closing all enlistments in the armed services will not affect civilian enlistments in the B-type premeteorology school which received its official War department confirmation yesterday, according to Guy B. Phillips, executive secretary of the College for War Training.

Phillips confirmed this report by a wire received yesterday morning from the Chicago meteorology school which said "program would proceed as scheduled" with opening date set for March.

Further confirmation was received when Phillips called C. G. Rossby, head of the Chicago school, who said that "we would continue to accept applications contrary to President Roosevelt's order."

The ruling by the War department that meteorology enlistments were still open was attributed to the fact that experts in this field are lacking and would come under the head of "special exceptions" in the President's message.

Rosby asked Phillips for a list of the unassigned army enlisted reservists so that the board could begin examining their scholastic records for acceptance. Phillips pointed out that admission would be based solely on scholastic record and that the quota would be filled from outside colleges if Carolina students could not meet the 250 quota.

Playmakers Give Experimentals Tomorrow Night

Four new experimental productions will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers in the Playmaker Theatre tomorrow night at 7:30.

"Food and the Student" by Wharton Black is a documentary script dealing with the eating situation in Chapel Hill. The script is the first script written for radio studio production ever to be presented from the Playmaker stage.

The other three productions were written by students in Prof. See PLAYMAKERS, page 4



WITHOUT CEREMONY—Graham Memorial Student union's social room (above) as it was officially opened yesterday. The room, the former Horace Williams lounge, was transformed with money from the DAILY TAR HEEL social room fund. (Story on page 4.)

Registration Set Today For Commerce, Sciences

Pre-examination registration of students enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Commerce begins today when schedule cards are distributed at 9 a. m. on the second floor of Memorial hall.

Students in the arts and science division are required to present the schedule card to their departmental adviser before holding a conference with Dean A. W. Hobbs in South building.

Commerce students are not required to meet with departmental advisers but may consult the School of Commerce dean immediately after they receive their schedule cards.

Schedules for the Winter quarter will be filled out by the respective deans and then must be taken back to the second floor of Memorial hall and go through the tally line.

I. C. Griffin, director of central records office, said that the schedule cards take the place of permit cards. Students are asked to disregard the printing on the schedule cards and follow the registration date stamped on the back.

Curriculum heads will tabulate the students returning and courses applied for during the holidays so that the faculty staff can be used to greatest advantage in the Winter quarter curricula.

Beta Gamma Sigma Names Six Seniors

Six ranking seniors in the School of Commerce were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic fraternity, at a meeting held in Bingham hall last night.

Those received into membership were:

John A. Feuchtenberger, Bluefield, W. Va.; Moyer P. Hendrix, Winston-Salem; Charlotte Ann Powers, Durham; Emanuel Rivkin, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William McRae Webster, High Point; Harry F. Weyler, Jr., Kinston.

Last Regular Tar Heel; Special Issue Thursday

Today's issue of the Daily Tar Heel will be the last regular issue of the fall quarter. There will be a special issue published Thursday to present the latest information relative to reserve units, direct enlistments and status of students in reserves.

All reporters must report to the DTH office tomorrow afternoon for work on Thursday's paper, announced Bob Hoke, managing editor.

Hobbs Gives Changes In Exam Schedule

In order to clear up conflicting reports of possible examinations on Sunday, Dean A. W. Hobbs of the College of Arts and Sciences said yesterday, "There will be no change in the examination schedule except two last-minute transfers in Spanish 1 and French 1 and 11.

These examinations, formerly scheduled for Wednesday afternoon, December 16, have been dissolved and will go back to their regular places according to the days and hours that the classes meet.

The possibility of examinations held on Sunday to alleviate the expected transportation tieup was eliminated yesterday by a special meeting of the holiday committee.

By following the original examination schedule, vacations will begin on Wednesday afternoon, December 16, with Winter quarter classes scheduled to begin the morning of January 6.

Swain Hall Opens Jan. 6 Cafeteria to Seat 500 in New Setup

Final installation work of the kitchen equipment in Swain hall will be completed during the Christmas holidays and the hall opened for student use January 6.

L. B. Rogerson, business manager of the University, said that instability of food prices would prevent a definite price announcement now but that an effort would be made to keep prices "at a minimum."

Features of the hall will include all new kitchen equipment with a two counter line designed to eliminate congestion inside while students are waiting for service. The main floor will accommodate more than 500 students.

Rogerson said that the problem of help to staff both the kitchen and the floor was "serious" and that appointment would have to be made a few days before the dining hall was opened. Cafeteria style will be used so that as few workers as possible will be needed.

Jack Gardener will retain his position of manager.

Hygiene Exam Schedule

The final examination in Hygiene I will be held on Thursday, December 10, at 4:30, the place of examination as follows:

Section	Time	Day	Instructor	Place of Exam
1	8:00	Monday	Mr. Rabb	206 Phillips
5	8:00	Tuesday	Mr. Rabb	206 Phillips
9	8:00	Wednesday	Mr. Rabb	206 Phillips
13	8:00	Thursday	Mr. Rabb	206 Phillips
19	10:00	Friday	Mr. Rabb	206 Phillips
2	9:00	Monday	Mr. Siewert	304 Woollen
6	9:00	Tuesday	Mr. Siewert	304 Woollen
10	9:00	Wednesday	Mr. Siewert	303 Woollen
14	9:00	Thursday	Mr. Siewert	303 Woollen
18	9:00	Friday	Mr. Siewert	301A Woollen
3	10:00	Monday	Mr. Jamerson	103 Bingham
11	10:00	Wednesday	Mr. Jamerson	103 Bingham
17	8:00	Friday	Mr. Jamerson	103 Bingham
7	11:00	Tuesday	Mr. Jamerson	103 Bingham
15	11:00	Thursday	Mr. Jamerson	103 Bingham
4	11:00	Monday	Mr. Mullis	304 Venable
8	11:00	Tuesday	Mr. Mullis	304 Venable
12	11:00	Wednesday	Mr. Mullis	304 Venable
16	11:00	Thursday	Mr. Mullis	305 Venable
20	11:00	Friday	Mr. Mullis	305 Venable

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Bill Needs 25 Per Cent Response

Polls in YMCA Open from 9-5

By Walter Damtoft
Polls will be open in the YMCA from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. today for voting on the proposed amendment to the dance expenditures bill which would raise the limit that might be spent on a set of dances to \$2,500.

Copies of the amendment initiated by Sim Nathan and put to a vote by being signed by 400 students will be distributed at the polls and to vote, a student will either approve or disapprove the new measure.

Voters will be required to sign the amendment ballots as the student directory is still unavailable.

To go into effect the bill must be voted on by at least 25 per cent of the student body, a simple favorable majority of that number being necessary to carry the amendment.

If defeated by lack of a quorum or by a majority, the old dance expenditures bill which specifies that no more than \$750 may be spent on a set of dances will remain in effect.

If approved, the new bill will provide that there may be one dance per quarter for which a maximum of \$2,500 may be spent; any other dances may not exceed \$750; the University dance committee shall have the

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CVTC to March In Final Parade Of Fall Quarter

The Carolina Volunteer Training Corps will hold its final parade of the quarter at 12 a. m. today on the intramural field at the east side of Woollen gymnasium followed by competitive drill between crack platoons from each of the corps eight companies.

Reviewing the corps of almost 500 men will be Colonel W. A. Raborg, commandant of the CVTC, members of the faculty of the University, and officers of the Naval Pre-flight school and the NROTC. All students and townspersons are invited to attend.

The crack platoons which will compete after the formal parade

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