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### NEWS BRIEFS

#### Rocket Flown By Army Pilot

Small Ship Can Fly 1700 Miles Per Hour

Los Angeles, Dec. 10—(UP)—We're not in the 25th century yet, but the Army has flown its first rocket plane. The tiny Bell XS-1—capable of 1700 miles an hour at an altitude of 80,000 feet—swept over the sun-baked Muroc Army base for 19 minutes yesterday under close rein, and it's pilot, 23-year-old Chalmers Goodlin of Greenberg, Penn., says the performance was perfect.

#### Dropped from Bomber

The tiny needle-nosed plane was dropped from the belly of a B-29 bomber on its first test. It glided silently away before Goodlin turned on the first of its four rocket tubes. Then, he says, it leaped just as if it had been kicked, leaving behind a thin trail of white smoke. It won't be until next summer—after at least 20 preliminary tests—that the Army will turn loose all four rocket tubes. But when it does the little rocket plane should be able to cover the distance from Philadelphia to New York in three minutes.

#### Damon Runyon Dies In New York Hospital

New York, Dec. 10—(UP)—Damon Runyon—one of America's best known newspapermen and short story writers, died tonight in New York. Runyon was 62. He had been in poor health for several years but continued his daily syndicated column until he entered the hospital recently, suffering from a gall bladder ailment complicated by liver trouble.

He had been in a coma since yesterday.

#### Iran Forces Advance Within Azerbaijan

Tehran, Dec. 10—(UP)—The Iranian Chief of Staff claims that government troops have advanced more than 25 miles into Azerbaijan Province, in fighting many casualties on the rebel forces. The government troops were ordered into semi-autonomous Azerbaijan to supervise elections.

#### Troops May Be Called In Wisconsin Walkout

Milwaukee, Dec. 10—(UP)—Governor Goodland of Wisconsin has been asked to send National Guard troops to the strike-bound Allis-Chalmers plant to quell demonstrations. Mayor Klentz of West Allis says he and local police officials agree outside help is needed to curb increased rioting.

#### Soft Coal Production Is Now About Normal

Washington, Dec. 10—The Solid Fuels Administration figures soft coal production today was about 95 percent of normal. In Pittsburgh, Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation expects its production to bounce back to 60 percent of capacity by tomorrow, as a result of the coal strike end. Normal ingot production is expected by early next week.

#### Apartment Authority Predicts Rent Rise

Los Angeles, Dec. 10—(UP)—The Secretary-manager of the Apartment Association—Burton Edwards—expects a 15-percent rise in rent ceilings to be announced in Washington within the next 36 hours. He further says that full rent decontrol processes will start on the first of the year. However, the White House says it knows nothing about the rent increase report. And the OPA and Reconversion chief Steelman says the report is news to them.

#### WEATHER TODAY

Probable showers.

## Sugar Bowl Coupons Go On Sale Tomorrow Morning

### May Be Exchanged In New Orleans For Actual Tickets

After consultation with athletic officials, the Student Advisory committee announced last night that coupons redeemable for tickets to the Sugar Bowl game will go on sale at Woolen Gymnasium tomorrow morning from 9 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 5.

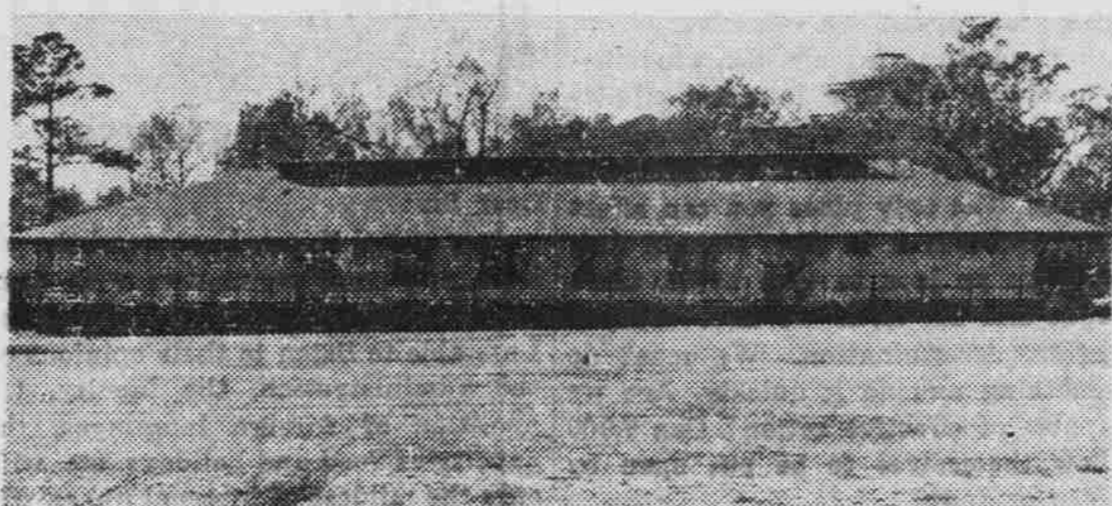
Each coupon may be exchanged for one ticket at a booth in the New Orleans Roosevelt hotel on New Year's morning between the hours of 8 and 12. When exchanging the coupons each student must present his identification card before he can receive a ticket.

#### One Per Student

On the first day of sale tomorrow each student may purchase one coupon upon presentation of his identification card until all tickets are sold. If any ducats remain unsold after the first day they will go on sale again Friday, and students may purchase a second coupon to be used by wives, parents, or dates only. When these coupons are exchanged at New Orleans the person for whom they were bought must be properly identified as wife, parent, or date, before they will be issued a ticket to the game.

The Athletic association is planning to charter busses to carry students from the Roosevelt hotel to the bowl on the morning of the game. Prices of the tickets are \$3.00 and \$5.00.

If after buying a coupon a student finds that he is unable to attend the game, he may return the coupon to See SUGAR Page 4



The new University Veterans association clubhouse, opened last Wednesday evening, will close tomorrow night for the examination period and holidays, while painters and interior decorators add finishing touches to the building. Rebuilt by the University from the old Navy pre-flight wrestling pavilion at the South end of Lenoir hall, the new club contains a large dance floor, check room, band stand, refreshment corner, and offices for the UVA. The building is open nightly, and open houses and other entertainments, under UVA sponsorship, will be held weekly beginning next quarter. Erection of the clubhouse was brought about last September when the Institute of Government took over the old center, on the Raleigh road for the State Highway Patrol training school.

## Drama Students to Present Experimental Productions

Three original one-act plays will be presented in the 113th Bill of Experimental Productions at the Playmakers Theatre tonight at 7:30. Samuel Selden, director of the Carolina Playmakers, will introduce the playwrights to the audience, and invite general discussion on each production.

The first play on the program is a serious comedy, "Never Seek To Tell," by Harold Suits and directed by Arthur Early. The scene of the play is by a soft drink stand on a high-

way in western North Carolina, and the comedy tells the story of an adolescent boy who loses the girl he loves.

#### Mood Tragedy by Wills

"The Mask of the Black Bishop," a mood tragedy by John Wills and directed by Paul K. Jones, is the second production on the bill. Laid in the Victorian living room of a New Orleans home, the play deals with a murderer who kills men whose faces resemble those carved on a valuable chess set.

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### Store on Wheels Was Wilmington City Bus. . .

## "Transit Grocery" Provides Mobile Market For Chapel Hill and Surrounding Territory

By Earl Heffner

Although the Mountain will not come to Mohammed, the grocery store will go to the customer here at Chapel Hill.

As ticklish and intriguing as this feat might sound, it seems quite simple and normal to local housewives who are becoming accustomed to having the Transit Grocery store roll around to them thus saving long jaunts into town for poor Mr. Husband who was wont to take his daily constitutional during the Pre-Traveling grocery store days of yore.

#### Was Formerly Bus

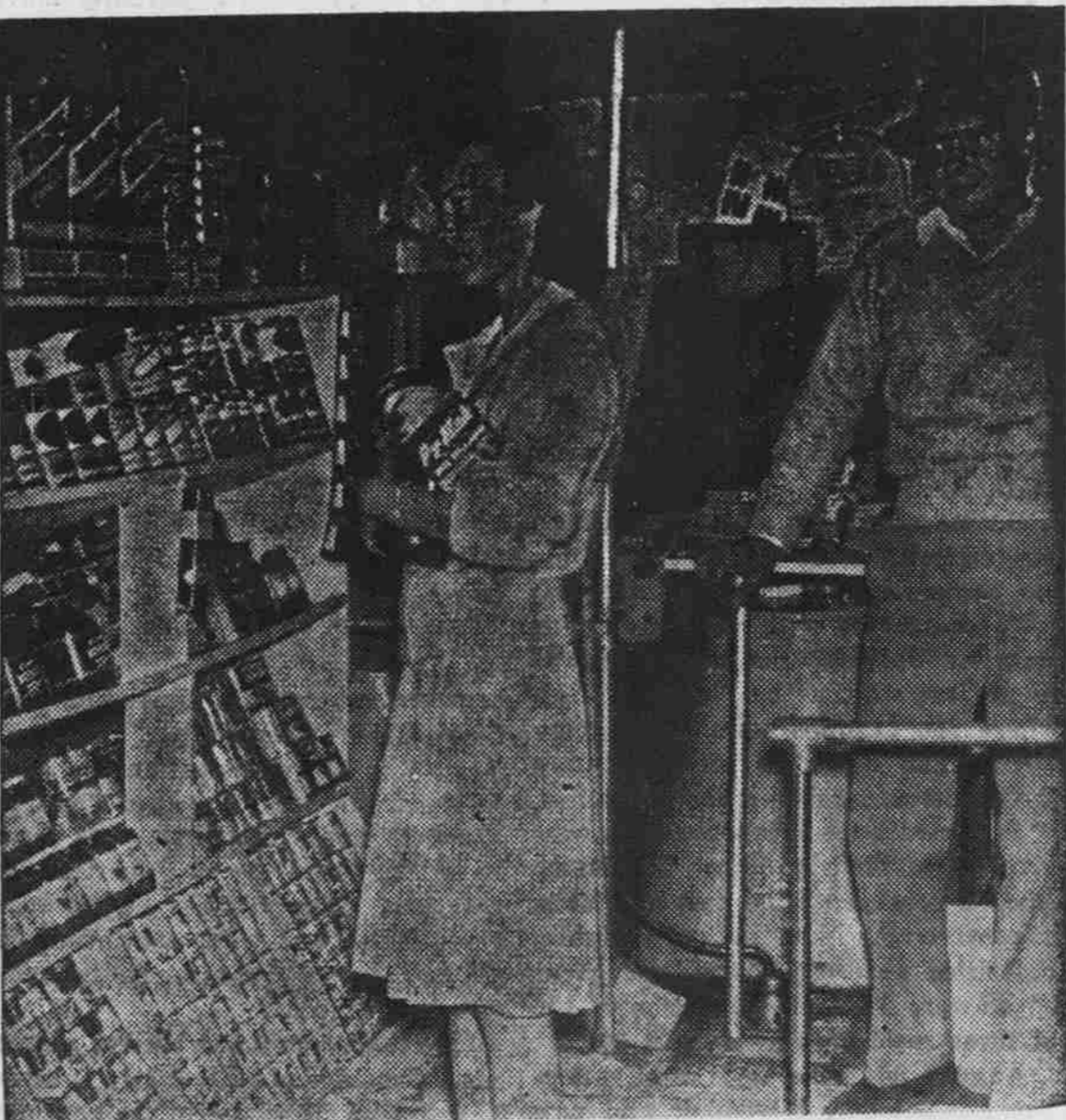
This First Wonder of Chapel Hill formerly was a Wilmington city bus which two local veterans, Ed Montjoy and A. L. Farrell, purchased from C. W. Daniels. Now it is a gaudily painted rolling store which furnishes the cuisine needs of many families in and around Chapel Hill.

Proprietors Montjoy and Farrell, both natives of Chapel Hill, served with the Army Air Transport Command in North Africa during World War II. Montjoy, who is married—his wife also helps in the grocery whenever her household duties permit—served for a year and a half in the African theatre as a staff sergeant. Farrell, still an eligible bachelor, put in three years with the ATC in the sands of Africa.

When D for Discharge day rolled around on the calendar, the Transit grocery hadn't yet been conceived.

Conceived from Chronic Complaints Montjoy returned home and to his old job with a local grocery where he served as assistant manager, later as general manager of the store. It was here that the idea was conceived when the veteran began to take note of a chronic complaint of many customers, that the trip to the grocery certainly took up a long portion of each day.

Since most of these complaints were being made by veterans and their wives carrying heavy academic loads at the University, Montjoy began to dream of a way to relieve their over-



Co-proprietor Ed Montjoy happily watches a young housewife make a selection from his stock at the Transit Grocery, once a Wilmington city bus, and now a store on wheels in Chapel Hill and vicinity. Montjoy, like his partner, A. L. Farrell, is a veteran of the Army Transport command with service in North Africa.—(Photo by R. L. Brooks)

burdened time schedules and, quite naturally, of a method of setting himself up in a going business.

It wasn't long until Farrell and Montjoy had their idea and were working on the task of turning a dream into reality.

#### Rolling Gold Mine

Soon the unique store became a favorite with its veteran customers and their wives. For the proprietors it became a rolling gold mine. Profits exceeded their fondest dreams and with them came the howls of citizens on the other side of Franklin street which

the store is unable to serve because of time limitations.

With their original plan a success and the future quite rosy, Montjoy and Farrell already have made a minor expansion. The bus is now augmented by a pickup truck which also carries produce. But the dream doesn't end here for soon a second unit of the Transit grocery will put in an appearance to serve the other side of Franklin street.

To insure their future against fly-by-night competition which may develop the veterans have applied for a five-year franchise in Chapel Hill.

## Council Runoff to Be Held For Broughton, Lowenstein

Incomplete Counts at 10 Last Evening Show Uncertain Results; Only 1500 Vote

Less than one-fourth of the student body drifted to the polls yesterday to give the University Party an apparent sweep in earliest returns.

An incomplete count assured a runoff between Bob Broughton (UP) and Independent Al Lowenstein for member-at-large to the Student Council, and a close fight loomed between Meredith Buel (UP) and Bill Starnes (SP), for the Men's Honor Council.

## Candlelight Room Features Dancers

### On Tonight's Show

As the main attraction of its program tonight, the Candlelight Room will feature Bill Townsend and Pal Falconer, who will demonstrate the various steps of the Rumba, Samba, and Tango dances, and then invite the audience to try their skill at these rhythms. Prizes will be awarded to the best dancers, and the winners will be adjudged from the amount of applause received from the crowd present.

The opening of the show will feature Buddy Robinson, star tap dancer, Bob MacDonald, popular pianist who will play his own arrangement of "Jingle Bells," the Harmonica duo, Paul and Irving Gordon, and Phyllis Isenhour, Tommy Thomas, and Rusty Collins as vocalists.

The performances will begin promptly at 9:30 o'clock, and the remainder of the program for the evening will feature the "Stardusters Combo," playing dance selections.

## Blonde Beauty Coaxes Columbians to Confess To Nazi-Modeled Plot

Atlanta, Dec. 10—(UP)—Today, the Attorney General of Georgia, Eugene Cook, called newsmen into his office and showed them two signed confessions which sent the reporters scurrying to the nearest telephones.

These confessions pictured the hate organization, the Columbians, Incorporated, as a Nazi-modeled scheme to overthrow the government. The picture was complete. All the Hitler-fashioned methods were on hand—race purges, smuggled arms and all.

Now it is revealed just how these confessions were obtained. The two who gave out the statements are themselves former Columbians—18-year-old James Childers, who wears the society's so-called badge of honor for his alleged part in flogging a Negro, and 21-year-old Lanier Waller.

The two were coaxed into their confessions by a glamorous blonde beauty, Renee Forrest, who went to Atlanta from New York in the role of a Fascist agent. Actually, she was working for the Anti-Nazi League on special assignment to pry out the secrets of the Columbians. She got a job as secretary of the organization and began working on Childers and Waller. She finally won their confidence and persuaded them to go to New York with her and tell their story.

In their confessions, the two tell how the Columbians, particularly the founder, former New York playboy Homer Loomis, Jr., plotted to literally blast Negroes out of Atlanta by dynamiting their homes. After Georgia had been cleared of Negroes and Jews, the group planned to move on to other states and eventually to the White House itself to take over the government.

#### WILMINGTON STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all students from Wilmington this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Monogram Club for the purpose of discussing a Christmas dance.

#### LAST DTH TOMORROW

Tomorrow's Daily Tar Heel will mark the last issue for the quarter of this publication. The next paper will come out on Saturday morning, January 4, the first day of classes.

Ballot counters, who faced work till after midnight at press time, reported a total of 1502 votes cast. Tabulation of coed returns had been completed, but no count was available for dormitory legislature candidates. Though most town district ballots had been counted, it was impossible to consolidate returns.

#### Non-Dormitory Voting

From the first hundred non-dormitory ballots the following incomplete returns were given by election officials:

Later partial tabulation not available by deadline indicated that the incomplete returns printed below could not be considered representative of the entire vote. Particularly in the town district, the legislature contest each minute developed new leads.

Chairman of the two parties were not available last night for post-election statements, though it was emphasized that the voting was unfortunately light.

For Student Council, Member at Large (Vote for One) Bobby Broughton (UP), 51; Al Lowenstein (Ind.), 19; Ed York (SP), 21.

For Men's Honor Council (Vote for One) Meredith "Swift" Buel (UP), 53; Bill Starnes (SP), 55.

For Student Council, Men, (Vote for One) Jack Booraem (SP), 28; Laurie Hooper (UP), 58.

For Student Legislature, Six Month Term (Vote for Three) Elton Forehand (UP), 47; Roland Giduz (SP), 28; Ernest House (UP), 50; Benson McCutcheon (UP), 47; Dan McFarland (SP), 35; Jim Taylor (SP), 42.

For Student Legislature, One Year Term (Vote for Eight) Don Broad (SP), 28; Gran Childress (Ind.), 27; Jack Folger (UP), 49; Earl Heffner (SP), 23; Tookie Hodgson (SP), 42; Mal Kenny (SP), 26; Bill Mackie (SP), 42; Bill Moffit (UP), 38; Tag Montague (UP) (SP), 63; Charlie Norton (UP), 57; Bill Raker (UP), 36; Milt Schottland (UP), 29; Bill Sexton (SP), 34; Don Shropshire (SP), 36; Walt Talley (UP), 39; Earl Woodward (UP), 43.

Student Legislature, Six Month term, Emily Aliton, 97; Dottie Cameron, 107; Jo Farris, 119; Jinx Helm, 92; Peg Rankin, 119.

Student Legislature, One year term, Madge Barclay, 75; Audrey Bryson, 51; Sara Buchanan, 100; Joyce Caraway, 70; Janet Crinkley, 68; Nancy Horner, 52; Lucy Jordan, 63; Margo Martin, 79; Nina Moseley, 87; Jean Patterson, 87.

Women's Council, Katie Guion, 34; Pat Lane, 36; Dabney Little, 42; Donnie McDonald, 45; Carolyn Neel, 23; Gray Simpson, 25; Marshall Spears, 45; Mary Swann, 40.

Coed Senate, Ben Beall, 43; Lib Clinard, 47; Nina Duberry, 42; Ruth Evans, 51; Jean Gardner, 43; Doris Harrow, 15; Sally Lee, 56; Lola Mustard, 17; Eleanor Singletary, 52.

Complete ballots will be given tomorrow.

## Choral Club to Sing In Christmas Program

The Chapel Hill Choral Club, under the direction of Prof. Paul Young, assisted by the University Symphony Orchestra, will present the Christmas Oratorio by Bach, in Hill hall at this evening at 8:30. Soloists for the performance will be William Kirkpatrick, tenor; Gwen Hughes, contralto; Rufus Norris, baritone. The public is cordially invited and no admission will be charged.