

Nazis, Allies Join Battle On Crucial Greek Line

Russia Denounces Hungary's Attack On Yugoslavia

By United Press

Nazi blitz columns and elite troops of Britain and Greece Saturday night were locked in the opening phase of the great battle upon which the fate of Greece and possibly the whole war in the Middle East may turn.

The reports from the fighting front were skimpy, and clouded by censorship and propaganda.

But it was evident that at both ends of the 50-mile northern defense line in Greece—from Phlorina to Giannitsa—battle had been joined.

At this moment in the crucial combat Russia played another wild card. She denounced Hungary's action in joining in the attack on Yugoslavia. Moscow reported that the German ambassador was expected to leave tomorrow to report and consult with his government, but there was still no tangible sign that the Soviet proposed to use anything stronger than words in the Balkan crisis.

A government spokesman at Athens reported that Greek troops had met and repulsed a German armored column which poured through the Monastir Gap and flowed up to the region of Phlorina. British troops also were reported to be fighting in this region.

According to some British sources the Germans may have reached Phlorina, a key-road town which may put the Nazis in a position to flank the 50-mile northern defense line from the rear. Other reports indicated that only a preliminary engagement was in progress, but the Greek spokesman said it was heavier than originally indicated.

At the other end of the line British reports indicated a battle in progress on the plains of Gianitza, 30 miles west of Salonika. A report cabled by the Columbia Broadcasting System's correspondent at Ankara claimed the Germans had broken through the eastern hinge of the front, plunging south of Mount Olympus to occupy

See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

100,000 Copies Of Book Ordered From UNC Press

An order for 100,000 copies of R. H. Markham's 52-page book, "The Wave of the Past," has been given the University Press, bringing a pleasant surprise to W. T. Couch, director of the press, who recently decided to remain in Chapel Hill in the face of alluring offers from a New York publisher and Princeton university.

After studying advance copies of Markham's book, published by the University Press, the American News company, which handles many of the books, magazines, and newspapers sold on newsstands and in railway and subway stations throughout the country, ordered 100,000 copies for sale in this manner.

Although the University Press has plenty of cloth-bound copies on hand, those ordered by the American News company are to be paper-bound and will sell for 25 cents.

The volume is, in effect, the reply of Markham, an American who served as a foreign correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor for many years, to Anne Lindbergh's apology for and championing of Hitler's doctrine in her book, "The Wave of the Future."

Town Girls Lead Community Sing

Town Girls will take over the community sing tonight with Ditzie Buice, their new president, in charge of the program.

A trio, Ruth Patterson, Hilda Weaver, and Allene Brawley, will harmonize "You Walked By," and "Sweet and Low" as intermission numbers while the audience rests its vocal chords. Hilda Weaver will also sing a solo, and a duet, not yet announced, will also be on the program.

Leon Adams, as usual, will lead the audience singing. The flicker thrillers which will close the program tonight are "The Lone Rider," a melodrama with the exotic title, "Buzz Saws."



Carroll McGaughey

Work Begun On Nautical Musicomedy

Tryouts Today For Sound-Fury's 'Heaven Help, etc.'

The water on the brains of Carroll McGaughey and Sanford Stein which went into the production of "Standing Room Only," Sound and Fury's show last quarter, will be put to even better use in launching the club's new spring comedy, "Heaven Help a Sailor," which Stein says (though the remark is not original) is "nautical but nice."

"Heaven Help . . . etc." which is scheduled for May 14 and 15, will be the fifth show on which McGaughey

Tryouts for the 30 speaking parts in Sound and Fury's new show will be held this afternoon in Memorial hall from 2 until 6 o'clock. Casting will be completed tonight and full rehearsals start tomorrow.

Everyone with good sea-legs is invited to try for either a speaking part or a chorus part. Chorus tryouts will be held tomorrow afternoon in Memorial hall from 5:30 to 7:30.

and Stein have collaborated since they came together a little over a year ago on "Pass in Revue," the beginning of Sound and Fury.

The new show, for which Stein, as usual, will write the script and lyrics, will be a departure from its predecessors in that it does not take place on the University campus but rather on a ship bound for South America. During the course of the trip murder is committed—not just one, but several. In fact, it gets to be a habit.

Plenty Mystery
Just to add a bit of mystery to the rehearsals, Stein and McGaughey plan not to tell the cast who the killer is until dress rehearsals, when it will come as a complete surprise, probably even to the murderer. As a matter of fact, it is rumored that even author Stein, last seen looking wistfully from the window of his padded ivory tower in Memorial hall, is a little confused as to "who done it."

The two and one half hour show will be divided into 13 scenes which, besides the murders, will take up in rapid succession the assorted love and hate affairs of a man-hating novelist and a Broadway play-boy; his man-mad sister; a South American spy with an eternal quadrangle problem; a juvenile delegate to a Pan-American conference; three old maid sisters of a seventeenth undersecretary of state; a night club singer with a wealthy meal ticket; a retired vice-president of Murder, Inc.; a show girl with a past and several ex-husbands; plus the affairs of numerous incidental coeds and ship's officers.

Stein Worries
"The whole thing depends on the See SOUND & FURY, page 4.

Rabbi Rypins Talks Here This Morning

Rabbi Rypins of Greensboro will speak on "Jewish Contributions to American Civilization" this morning at 11 o'clock on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

His speech will be followed by a general discussion.

University Club Chooses New Members

New Officers To Be Elected Tomorrow Night

Releasing the list of 41 newly-elected members to the University club, Ferebee Taylor, retiring president, yesterday announced that the election of officers for next year would be held tomorrow night.

Selected on the basis of best service to the campus, and representing every dormitory, sorority, and fraternity on the campus, the following students replaced the entire membership of the club at a meeting last Monday night.

New Members
They are Gene Smith, Steele; Sam Gambill, Everett; Curry Jones, Aycock; Jimmy Sims, Graham; Frank Dalton, Beta Theta Pi; Lenoir Shook, Old East; Sylvan Meyer, TEP; Ed Keator, Chi Psi; Stanley Holland, Sigma Chi; Ike Taylor, Kappa Sigma; Leon Shaffer, Phi Alpha; Roger King, Chi Phi; Dave Rumph, SAE; George Peabody, Delta Psi; B. C. Morrow, Lewis; Hobart McKeever, Ruffin; Henry Hunter, Zeta Psi; Martin Barrier, BVP; Jenny Welles Newsome, Pi Beta Phi; Herst Hatch, Pi KA; Tom Baden, Sigma Nu; James Mitchener, Lambda Chi Alpha; John Feuchtenberger, Phi Delta Theta; Lem Gibbons, DKE; Guy Byerly, Phi Kappa Sig; Sinclair Jacobs, ZBT; Alston Lewis, ATO; Sandy Goldberg, Pi Lambda Phi; Steve Piller, KA; Frances Bonkemeyer, Women's No. 1; Ann Payton, Chi Omega; Huldah Warren, ADPi; Jane Rehn, Women's No. 2; Charles Spaugh, H dorm; Jack Wilkinson, Phi Gam; Steve Karres, Grimes; Jack Markham, Mangum; and Randy Mebane, Spencer.

For the first time in the club's history, the town students are represented. They are Roy Stroud and Frances Tilly.

Active Year
The meeting of the new members Monday night officially brought to a close an active year of club work—a See UNIVERSITY CLUB, page 4.

Students Find Warning Cries No False Alarm

Like the people who heard the shepherd boy shout "wolf" too often, the University students rooming in the Wettach building didn't believe the shouted fire alarm Friday night. Only when smoke began to fill the upstairs rooms did the boys get out of bed and find escape down the one stairway blocked.

The fire broke out at 2:30 and when the fire truck arrived the second-story occupants climbed down from the smoke-filled building on ladders. J. S. Boone of the Chapel Hill fire department said last night the fire was started by hot ashes piled against a wooden partition in the furnace room sometime Friday.

About six months ago the building caught on fire. Since then Saturday night loafers on the post office corner have frequently yelled "fire" just to kid the students rooming in the Wettach building. Friday night, little attention was paid to the shouted alarm until smoke began to fill the upstairs rooms.

"Doc" Pritchard, who has been in both fires, is being called "Asbestos" Pritchard after he climbed down from See NO FALSE ALARM, page 2.

Listen, Buddy! This Ain't No Playground; Keep Your Big Feet Off That Green Grass!

Weaver Begins 'Save Sod' Drive

By Sylvan Meyer

Keep off that grass!!!
Inevitable as Spring blooms in the arboretum, as turning fancies, is the drive to keep your feet off the grass.

Only this time Assistant Dean of Students Fred Weaver and his ingenious committee have more ways of reminding you to do so than even seven-year undergrads can remember. At every turn, on every tree, on every bulletin board, under every stone you will find a sometimes gentle, sometimes harsh, and always effective re-

Legislature To Act Tomorrow On Student Fees Amendment

Rose Changes UP Candidacy To Senior Council Member

Withdraws From Student Body Race

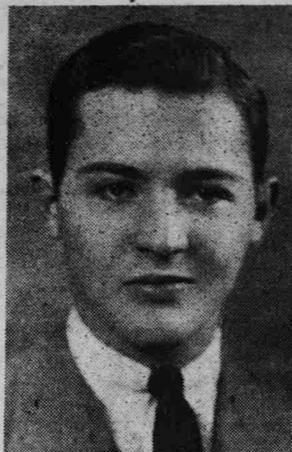
By Bucky Harward

The University party yesterday altered its lineup by moving Al Rose from secretary-treasurer of the student body to senior student council representative.

Party leaders said only that the change had been made at Rose's own request.

Rose himself explained that he preferred to run for senior representative because most of his previous work had been within the class. This year he has been secretary of the junior class, a member of the executive committee and a member of the University club, a junior organization.

This switch leaves the UP with three more offices on which to take immediate action—secretary-treasurer of the student body, editor of the Yackety Yack and senior representative to the Publications Union board.



Al Rose

Proposal Would Completely Revamp Finances

Considering a proposal potentially the most significant in Carolina student government for the past several years, the student legislature meets tomorrow night to take action on the student fees amendment.

With the proposal already drafted by the ways and means committee and apparently no serious opposition looming, Speaker Bill Cochrane's only worry yesterday was the possible failure to get the necessary two-thirds quorum.

A sufficient number of legislators showed up last Wednesday to approve eight other less important constitutional amendments. Cochrane was praying yesterday for a repeat performance.

Gives Legislature Power Over Finances

Blocking all student fees into one lump fund, the new proposal would move the power of setting fees and allocating money to campus organizations from the University administration and Board of Trustees to the student legislature.

Only student-fee exempted from the plan is the athletic fee.

If the amendment is ratified by the legislature Monday night, it will still have to be passed by the student body, administration and trustees. Legislative leaders had little fear yesterday that the proposal would be stymied in any quarter.

The plan originated in a nine-student committee which worked for two weeks before releasing its report last Thursday. Those serving on the committee were Chairman Bill Allen, Bill Cochrane, Terry Sanford, Bill Alexander, Ben Tillett, Dave Morrison, Don Bishop, Bill Bruner, and Jack Garland.

Specific details for the wide-reaching plan would be worked out only See LEGISLATURE, page 4.

University To Sponsor 29th High School Week

Debate Contests, Tennis, Track Meets Featured

The University's 29th annual High School week will see approximately 1,000 delegates and visitors from North Carolina high schools take over the campus on Thursday and Friday to participate in debating contests, a tennis tournament, a track meet and numerous other activities during their stay.

The largest number of entries in 17 years, and 36 more than last year, a total of 256 student debaters from 64 high schools will compete in the finals of the 29th annual contest for the Aycock Memorial cup. The contest is under the sponsorship of the North Carolina High School Debating union and the cup is provided by the intercollegiate debaters of the University.

The subject for the debate is the same that was discussed 22 years ago in the contest of 1919, that of one year of compulsory military training for all able-bodied young men. The query, "Resolved, That the United States should adopt a policy of requiring one year of military training of all able-bodied men before they reach the age of 23," was recently chosen as the national debate subject for next year.

The 64 schools represented won both affirmative and negative victories in the State-wide triangular contest held on March 28, in which 240 high schools were entered.

29th Interscholastic Track Meet
Other featured events for the week will be the 29th annual interscholastic track meet, to be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon under the supervision of University Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer and associates, and the 26th annual interscholastic tennis tournament on Thursday and Friday to be under the direction of Coach John F. Kenfield and his staff.

The program of the debating contest will get under way at 2 o'clock See HIGH SCHOOL, page 2.

Town Donates Tea Kitchen

Relief Chapter Buys Gift For British

A mobile tea kitchen to carry food and hot soup to British soldiers at their posts, to citizens left homeless by enemy bombs, and to fire fighters in England, has been donated by the town of Chapel Hill, through funds raised by the Chapel Hill branch of the British War Relief, and by voluntary donations.

The kitchen, costing \$1,500, has already been ordered, and when it is delivered from the factory in England it will bear a plaque on each side with the name "Chapel Hill" printed on it.

Raise Funds by Bazaar

Funds raised for the gift were received from two and a half day bazaars sponsored by the local organization. The bazaar accounted for \$1,160 of the total fund. One thousand dollars was contributed by one Chapel Hill couple, and purchase of the gift was assured.

Since only \$350 is needed now to put with the balance to keep the tea kitchen equipped for one year, members of the war relief organization are planning to make up this amount at the earliest possible moment.

As far as it is known, Mrs. W. P. Richardson, chairman of the local group, announced that no other town in North Carolina has donated a tea kitchen to the British.

Kattsoff To Speak To Methodist Group

Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff will lead a forum discussion of "Philosophy in Life" tonight at 7 o'clock for the Methodist Student Forum.

Violators To Face Vociferous Mike

great many students to take the "long way 'round."

Only reason for walking on the grass is to get where you're going just a little bit faster. Accomplish this by taking longer steps or walking more rapidly, but save the verdant lawns for appearance's sake.

Loudspeakers booming across the field between South and the library will serve to keep trespassers off the grass there. Who will admonish the grass-steppers-onners has not yet See KEEP OFF GRASS, page 2.

Press Institute Organized Here For May 2-3

More than 75 schools throughout the state have just been mailed invitations to attend the Fifth Annual North Carolina Scholastic Press institute to be held at the University Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3, under the auspices of the journalism department, the Extension division, and the State department of public instruction.

Walter Spearman, journalism professor, is serving as director of the Institute and has planned an attractive two-day program, featuring talks, open forum discussions, criticisms of individual papers, and a contest in editorial writing. Last year's Institute was attended by 136 delegates from more than 30 high schools in the State.

The tentative program calls for registration at Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 o'clock Friday afternoon with a get-acquainted session immediately afterwards. A headline speaker is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and special entertainment is being planned for the evening.

Criticism of Papers

On Saturday morning there will be a tour of the journalism department, the University Press, and the University News Bureau, followed by a criticism of the high school papers.

During the afternoon roundtable discussions on such subjects as "News and News Features," "Headlines and See PRESS INSTITUTE, page 4.

Sound and Fury Wants Shipwrights

Since the government has tied up all shipyards with battleships, Sound and Fury is being forced to organize its own shipwrights to build its ocean liners, George Grotz, technical director, wailed yesterday.

He announced that all campus shipwrights, stage men who would like to be shipwrights, carpenters who can't work at Newport News, and hard-working students who would like to be apprentices at the trade-will meet with the S and F technical staff today at 2 o'clock in Gerrard hall.