

Reds Knife Into German Defenders At Kharkov

Gas Hoarders To Be Exposed By Government

MOSCOW, May 16—(UP)—Russian shock troops and mechanized forces are storming ever closer to Kharkov in a mammoth offensive which has knocked out 200 German troops, destroyed 40 planes and captured 255 cannon in three days, the Soviet High Command announced today.

Semi-official dispatches, emphasizing a late communique, said the Germans had suffered a "heavy defeat" at the approaches to Kharkov and were falling back in disorderly retreat, leaving hundreds of their dead on the battlefields.

WASHINGTON, May 15—(UP)—The Office of Price Administration tonight moved to expose gasoline rationing "chiselers" by ordering open inspection and publication of full lists of persons who obtained X rationing cards.

NEW DELHI, May 15—(UP)—American bombers, striking out of lofty Northeastern India, have blasted Jap airports at Myitkyina in an attempt to relieve Chinese troops, falling back from the ancient post of Tengchung, 130 miles inside China by the Burma road, it was revealed today.

WASHINGTON, May 15—(UP)—The nation's first "petticoat army"—a potential non-combatant force of 250,000 women—went into existence today when President Roosevelt and Congress established the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

MEXICO CITY, May 15—(UP)—A political fight appeared to be developing today on whether Mexico should declare war against the Axis, as public indignation rose over the recent sinking of a Mexican ship with increasing demands for "revenge of national honor."

BERLIN, May 15—(UP)—(Radio-cast recorded by the UP in New York and the London stations) German planes, swooping down on United States Naval forces above Norway on the Arctic supply lines to Russia, sank a Pensacola class heavy cruiser and a destroyer and scored bomb hits on two other destroyers, the High Command asserted today.

MELBOURNE, May 15—(UP)—Fort Moresby, only Allied wedge in the 1,700 mile front above Australia, may be marked for a land and sea assault soon, military sources declared as the outpost was again blasted by 48 Jap planes.

BRADSHAW

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"The Warfare of Science and Politics" and Mr. R. W. Browning, on Wednesday, will discuss "Christianity and the Present Crisis." Next Monday, Professor Paul Green will talk on "The Credo of the Artist." Closing the series, Professor Helmut Kuhn will give an address on "Total versus Totalitarian Man."

Following the talks, forums will be conducted which persons in the audience may express their opinions, as well as ask questions.

This series is being given in connection with the Civilian Morale Center and invitations are being sent to Civilian Morale leaders in neighboring institutions to attend the series.

During the fall quarter, the topic under discussion was "Rebuilding Material Foundations: The Economic Problem," and the winter quarter's subject was "Freedom and Organized Power: The Political Problem." This quarter's series will deal with problems outside those taken up during the past quarters.

JASONS

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campus would perish, so that a University spirit would be created. It was quite a shock when the greatest scholar and the finest athlete sat side by side at the table.

And in this way the Golden Fleece was conceived.

The method of selection has traditionally been a tapping ceremony. This involves all the trimmings of ghostliness and the mystical that can be mustered.

With all this in mind the moguls of the Fleece will select new members tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. Doors will be locked at 8:30.

Take Brenda to the DTH-Norvo-S&F Show Saturday!

Mystery Shrouds Fate Of Caldwell Occupants; Radio Studio Vanishes

"Shh, It's a Military Secret!" What's to become of the campus radio studios next year... what's to become of present director Earl Wynn... when and where is Director of the University Extension Dr. Ralph McDonald's office going to be moved, to complete the evacuation of Caldwell hall for the naval occupation.

Yesterday's sole survivor of the great disaster that has overtaken the former home of political science (not history) professors, and the campus radio studios, was Natalie Gould, secretary to Dr. Ralph McDonald.

While the rhythmic beat of hammers and the buzz of saws accompany the building of a new wall about twelve feet away, Miss Gould keeps the staccato beat of her typewriter going, turning out letters from the only remaining corner of unoccupied territory in the building. "Radio Studio," she answers habitually when the telephone rings, then laughs at the irony of it all. Complaining about the absence of the Daily Tar Heel before her office door this morning, she said, "I wonder if they think I'm gone?"

Latest communique revealed that plans had come through to store the studio equipment in the basement of Smith building for the summer.

W. J. Smith Heads Delta Sigma Pi

W. J. Smith was elected Head Master of Delta Sigma Pi, commerce fraternity at their last meeting, replacing Bill McKinnon.

Other officers elected were Claude George, Senior Warden, replacing Bob Bursley; Clinton Jones, Junior Warden, replacing Dean Williams; Bob Spence, Chancellor, replacing W. J. Smith; Jimmie Rogers was reelected as Treasurer; Glenn Bogasse replaced Walter Love as Historian; and Larry Berluti, Scribe, replacing Tel Holt.

Simultaneously it was announced that the commerce fraternity was given membership in the Interfraternity council, thus designating it as a social fraternity as well as a professional one. Delta Sigma Pi was also given a membership in the University club.

S&F

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Tom Waldman are the six brainbusters from Sound and Fury's inner sanctum, a corner backstage in Memorial hall that has been covered with straight-jackets, who thought up the idea in the first place and were then screwy enough to go on with it. "Sanity is no prerequisite for the enjoyment of our show," said Fischer. "In fact, the lack of it might aid in the process."

This show represents a reversion to the Sound and Fury comedy tactics of last year. It is a presentation of short skits, all satires on campus life, instead of the multiple act, integrated performance of the winter's production, "Bagdad Daddy." The skits will be interspersed with song and dance, with the day's pop tunes and original campus compositions.

SIECK

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coming in. After this, I believe my chances for entering Officers Candidate School are pretty good. I must admit the work isn't a cinch by any means, but I like it a lot. In a way the training I am receiving now reminds me a lot of early fall football practice. We are getting ready for a purpose and I for one want to be ready when the occasion demands."

OSCD

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that of Hall Patrick to the post of student coordinator to replace Harris next year, complete the slate of executive officers for OSCD, to go into office next September. The task of appointing the minor officers to fill campus warden positions and OSCD office staff positions will be left up to the new executive committee next year, Harris announced.

There is a man in Southern Pines named P. T. Barnum. He sells real estate or life insurance or something and his motto is not "There's one born every minute."

Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at \$109,680.00.

Crossword Puzzle

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

1—Modify
5—System
11—Expression of joy
12—Absent from duty (abbr.)
14—Biological factor
15—Word of greeting
16—Bristle
17—Russian congress
18—Travelling necessities
21—Sells in small lots
23—Commotion
25—God of Love
27—Transmit
28—Fruit decay
29—Pricks
31—Deducts
32—Roman fiddler
33—Large clock in London
35—Hebrew stringed instrument
36—Amuses
37—Vocalized
38—Small spot
40—Kimono sashes
43—Whines
44—Undraped forms
46—Chopping tools
47—Course hominy (pl.)
51—Elegant
52—Fresh
53—Pendant ornaments
55—Pith
56—Fith
57—Reclined
59—Behold

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

3—Dance step
4—Large jug
6—Surt noises
8—Raps
7—Concludes
9—Exclamation of surprise
10—Tufts of turf
13—Tardy
14—Grating
19—Metal
20—Volume
22—Waiting rooms
23—Female voices
24—Hooved animal
26—Dashes
28—Fish lure
30—Byrns
31—Marshal's staff
32—Bottom of river
34—Clear profit
37—Shade of blue
38—Again
41—Thought
42—Dispatched
43—Taper
45—Turn bowsprit upward
47—Fruit dish
48—Poisonous snake
49—Hide
50—Murdered
52—Ties
54—Father
55—Legume
56—Cabin
60—Eise
62—Man's nickname

DOWN

1—Kind of boat
2—Querulous expression

GRADE SPADE
SLOPED PALLOP
PAELLA AILSO
ANT EMEND NIB
ICON SEN BONE
NEWER LEARNED
SOB DIE
PLATTER RABID
REDS NUB DIME
END GENUS TAM
STARA NOW GO
SENNIT TONES
NINTH STYES

Adler, Moll Cop CWC Posts; Plan Year-Round Activity

Richard Adler, first chairman of the Carolina Workshop council, was re-elected yesterday by a 13 to two vote over co-candidate Ann Seelye.

Henry Moll was voted vice-chairman, Mack Bell was made secretary, Walter Klein was elected publicity director and Samuel Selden was voted faculty adviser.

Fifteen of CWC's 24 voting members cast mail ballots by closing time Thursday. Last votes arrived through the mails yesterday.

Moll received 14 votes, with Adler receiving a single bid to vice-chairmanship; Bell nosed out Art Conescu by a vote of nine to five with Miss Seelye taking one vote; Klein took over publicity directorship by a vote of 14 to one over Miss Seelye, and Seldon was elected adviser unanimously.

After his re-election was officially announced, Adler stated that "Mr. Selden and I have been very pleased with the great interest shown our organization this year. We now plan to bring to the campus next year not only a single week's demonstration of student art activity, but a schedule of CWC events throughout the entire year."

The Workshop, still in its first year, gained campus and state-wide fame

for its Spring Arts Festival last month. The group was organized by a faculty and student faction of the University art, music, dramatic, radio and journalism departments.

Adler announced that another session of the CWC will be held, cancelling previous plans for disbanding until fall. The meeting of present members and new officers will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Grail room. The chairman described the meeting's purpose as "a method for the Workshop's plan of attack for next year."

Take Mabel to the DTH-Norvo-S&F Show Saturday!

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

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Don George, Navy Trainer, One of US's Top Wrestlers

By Bob Levin

There's a big man over in Alexander dormitory, headquarters for the Pre-Flight Training school.

He's big in size and big in accomplishments. His name is Edward "Don" George, and he has a string of titles after his name that would make a college president turn green.

Lieutenant George, USNR, weighs 235 pounds and is an even six feet in his size ten official Navy shoes. Wherever wrestling is mentioned, George's name comes up with reverence.

When asked for some facts, he called off on one hand five major posts that he has held in his wrestling career. National Amateur champion in 1928-29 on his oversized "pinkie" through Big Ten champion at Michigan in the same year, member of the 1928 Olympic wrestling team in the Netherlands, world's professional champion in 1930, and on his thumb he concluded with wrestling coach at St. Bonaventure and Michigan.

George is one of the many specialists in athletics coming to Carolina in connection with the three-month pre-

paredness program. His job will be to pound 1,875 air cadets into tip-top physical shape.

In 1930, Lt. George fought Jim Londos to a three hour and 40 minute draw and later lost the world's championship to Strangler Lewis.

He was a member of the football team at Michigan, where he got his start as a wrestler. George claims that he has no special hold but that he is a master of them all and plans to use them on the cadets.

Fighting weight for the "champ" is about 215 pounds and he plans to work off about 20 extra pounds before the cadets arrive this month in order to "really give them a workout."

Common expression when he passes by is "There ain't no excuse for any one being that big." With a pair of shoulders broad as the proverbial barn door, arms as big around as water mains and a neck line like a bull's, you can bet your money that Lt. George will see that the Naval Cadets develop into the strongest, toughest, roughest bunch of flyers in Uncle Sam's war program.

Graham Tells Relations Group 'Labor Is Working for Victory'

75 Delegates Discuss Theme Of South in War

"American labor is enthusiastically all out for maximum production to win this war," President Frank Graham, a member of the War Labor Board, told conference delegates of the Southern Council on International Relations last night at a dinner meeting in the Carolina Inn.

"The labor leaders and the rank and file on the assembly line know that the labor union is high on Hitler's list for destruction," said Dr. Graham. "Since the national agreement for the peace settlement of labor disputes there has been in the war industries less than six one-hundredths of one per cent of strikes and stoppages. This fact has no parallel in industrial history."

President Graham has been spending part of his time in Washington since he has been a member first of the Defense Mediation Board and since January of this year on the War Labor Board. Recently he wrote the decision for the War Labor Board in one of its most crucial cases, that of the federal shipbuilding dispute at Kearny, N. J., which was accepted two weeks ago.

Dr. James T. Shotwell, of Columbia University and director of the division of economics and history of the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, was the other speaker at the session.

Approximately 75 delegates to this fourth annual conference on International Relations have been discussing problems of war and peace and their relations to the South. At a luncheon meeting yesterday they heard former Senator James Pope of Idaho speak on "The First again Isolationism."

Other speakers on the general topic of "The Impact of the War on the South" included Dean James Trant of Louisiana State University, Dr. Paul Wager, Dr. Rupert Vance and Dr. Edgar W. Knight of the University of North Carolina, Dr. L. L. Durisch of the TVA, and Mrs. Frances Kendrick Kreeger of Atlanta, Ga., representing the Southern Governors Conference.

NORVO

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as they are called, are his pets.

The majority of his sticks are made by a drummer in Radio City. Norvo has a pair for one-night engagements that contain a certain loudness for the jitterbugs. He uses a special pair for broadcasting—not so "woody" and more resonant. Still another pair is used for recording which produce a definite volume and finer music on the disc.

In addition, Norvo employs two xylophones, one to rehearse at home and one to use on engagements. His favorite xylophone is the one used for practicing at home. "It's in a broken down condition but I've been banging on it for so many years that I play better music on it than any other," he stated.

McKINNON

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Senior Week committee and voted on by the class, Gwynn Nowell and Peggy Lou Futrelle were elected Mr. and Mrs. of 1942 over Ed Forehand and Judy Duke, Jim Barclay and Jane Kickinson, and Dick Ehrick and Betty Dixon.

Acting as judges of pulchritude, the class selected John McCormick Best Looking Boy and Mary Booth Frances as the Prettiest Girl. Most Popular Boy and Girl were George Hayes and Breezy Breazeale, with Bob Rose and Diddy Kelly being voted Smoothest Operators. Most Likely to Succeed was Charlie Tillet.

—FOR VICTORY BUY BONDS—

it happens here...

2:30—S&F production "Are You Kiddin'" and Red Norvo concert in Graham Memorial.

3:30—Symphony Orchestra gives broadcast over national Mutual network.

5-6:30—Informal tea dance in Woolen Gym; Red Norvo band.

9-12:00—"May Frivolts" in main lounge of Graham Memorial.

9:30-12:00—Formal dance in Woolen Gym; Red Norvo band.

Couch Attends Chicago Session

At the request of the American Library association, William T. Couch, Director of the University Press, left for Chicago today for a month's survey of library publishing activities and publications.

Couch was chosen by the association for his outstanding work as director of the infant University Press, which has risen under his guidance to one of the foremost in the country.

He is now serving a two-year term as president of the American association of University Presses.

In Chicago Couch will give suggestions to the Library association which will aid it in publishing library aid pamphlets and book purchasing lists.

May Day Money Given To Self-Help Fund

Louis Harris, co-director of the recent May celebration last Friday, yesterday handed Edwin S. Lanier, director of the University's self-help office, two checks totaling \$74.82, total receipts of the May Carnival.

This amount was grossed by the booths and games presented at the May Carnival in Kenan stadium, directed by Diddy Kelley. The money will be turned over to the student self-help fund, a cumulative account started in the fall quarter by voluntary subscription to help alleviate the stress caused by stoppage of federal NYA appropriations.

Phi Beta Winner Misses Initiation

CINCINNATI (UP)—Stanley Sevilla decided to remain on his job testing airplane motors rather than take time off for initiation into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Sevilla, a University of Cincinnati senior, will miss the regular initiation, but will be inducted into the society later at his own convenience.

He expects to enter the army air corps and will receive his university degree in advance of graduation.

Chess Contestants Play by Air Mail

FAIRBANKS, Alaska. (UP)—Two Alaskans hope to finish their chess game in a couple of months. They are playing by air mail between Fairbanks and Juneau, several hundred miles apart.

L. E. Hough, instructor at the University of Alaska here, and Orin Stratton, special bridge designer for the Alaska Road commission in Juneau, are the contestants.

BAND CONCERT

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following numbers, based on an all-American selection: American Patrol, Begin the Beguine, Desert Song, American Symphonette, Constellation Overture, The Student Prince Overture, The Bells of Saint Mary's, Two Admirals Overture, Musings, and Cotton Blossoms.



AFTER THE CONCERT
MEET YOUR FRIENDS
AT
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
FRIENDLY FOUNTAIN SERVICE