

# Reds Cross Don; Tunis Threatened

## Buna, Libyan Battles Abate

MOSCOW, Nov. 27 (Friday)—(UP)—The Red Army driving steadily ahead on the jagged Stalingrad front yesterday captured a dozen scattered villages and 12,000 prisoners while in the mop-up of the eastern Don bend the Germans were hurled across the river in one sector, a special communique said today.

## Allied Columns Approach Important Tunisian Bases

LONDON, Nov. 26—(UP)—Allied forces have broken through fierce Axis resistance and swept to within 10 miles of Tunis where fighting is now raging as other Allied columns to the northwest pound down the coastal road toward Bizerte, the Morocco radio reported tonight.

## Japs Believed Reinforced In Northeast New Guinea

GEN MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Nov. 27 (Friday)—(UP)—The intensity of ground fighting in the Buna area of Northeastern New Guinea has abated somewhat and the insignia on Japanese troops slain by American and Australian forces indicates the enemy received strong reinforcements during the month, the Allied command announced today.

## Eighth Army Slackens Pace For Showdown with Rommel

CAIRO, Nov. 26—(UP)—The British have slowed the pace of their advance across Libya, a communique revealed today, presumably to mass their forces for a lunge at the Axis Agheila line.

## FDR Says Rubber Shortage Requires Gasoline Rationing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—(UP)—President Roosevelt, declaring the rubber shortage is getting progressively acute, made it unmistakably plain tonight that nationwide gasoline rationing will go into effect on December 1 as scheduled despite Congressional and public opposition.

## Japs Predict Early Attack On China's Hunang Province

CHUNGKING, Nov. 26—(UP)—Japanese troops have been landed from warships on Luichow peninsula while others have been flown to Indo-China and a Japanese military spokesman today said the move probably indicated an early attack on China's Hunang province.

## Eden Refuses to Promise Debate on Darlan Rebuff

LONDON, Nov. 26—(UP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today refused to promise the House of Commons an early debate on a motion that would place the chamber on record as protesting Allied negotiations with Admiral Darlan.

## DTH Business Staff

The DAILY TAR HEEL business staff will meet in the business office in Graham Memorial this afternoon at 1:40. All members must attend the meeting, Bill Stanback, business manager, stated.

# House Privileges Board Releases Case Decisions

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following are facts and decisions of sample cases brought before the House Entertainment Privileges board, liaison agency between the Interfraternity council and Woman's Honor council, concerning infractions of the coed-Interfraternity agreement.

Case I  
FACTS: A junior fraternity man and his date had been drinking beer down town and took two bottles to the house to finish. There was no one else in the room with them at the time but soon the Fraternity Council Representative came in and reported them on the next day. They both said that they did not know beer was included in the coed agreement.

DECISION: The house of which the boy was a member was not allowed to entertain coeds for a period of three weeks and was put on probation for the rest of the year. The coed reported herself to the woman's honor council and was severely reprimanded.

Case II  
FACTS: Two members of a fraternity had coed dates and, although they had been warned not to do so, took their dates into a room where drinking was going on. A house officer asked them to leave and one couple did so promptly although the other couple was a bit reluctant to do so and waited for a few minutes. The first boy said that he had forgotten the agreement and the second boy did not seem to understand it. Since the girls did not report themselves, the boys were forced to do so.

DECISION: The house entertainment privileges board felt that because the dates of the two coeds did not drink nor did the coeds, and since the house involved had a good record, to be rather lenient. The coed entertainment privileges of that house were taken away for one week, the week including a dance weekend. The two coeds were called before the woman's honor council and severely reprimanded for not upholding their part of the agreement and for not reporting themselves.

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## DTH Gets Reduction In Space

### PU Board Moves To Reduce Expenses

First war time revision of the DAILY TAR HEEL was felt yesterday when the Publications Union board slashed the quantity of news per issue "approximately three full columns."

Ruling that all printed matter in the body of the paper will be in ten point type beginning with tomorrow's issue, the PU board hopes to offset the deficit caused by a decrease in student fees and rapidly declining advertising. The paper at present is being printed in eight point type.

### Salaries Slashed

In order to cope with the smaller printing space, DTH officials announced that some change will be necessary in the amount of publicity now being given campus organizations. The PU board action grew out of a meeting held October 26, when the DTH budget was approved only until November 26. Since the meeting a month ago the publication has been operating under a 20 per cent engraving cut and a 20 to 25 per cent reduction in salaries.

The action taken yesterday will stay in effect until "such time as the financial condition of the paper can be remedied," Ernie Frankel, PU board member, said.

Proposals to curtail the number of issues per week are still shelved for some later date "when it is absolutely necessary." Legislative action on the budget will be pending until it is approved.

Total DTH reductions now stand at \$5,000 plus the amount saved by cutting the contents. Income from advertising has declined 25 per cent and student fees have been reduced 25 per cent. Salary cuts are overall, affecting the editor, managing editor, business manager, and night editors.

News coverage away from Chapel Hill has already been decreased to a minimum and little hope is seen to increase it. Still more changes are anticipated by the PU board during the winter quarter.

## Fraternity Men Must Show Pins

In order to be admitted to the Interfraternity pledge dance tonight, fraternity men must show their pins or pledge buttons at the door, Tom Baden, chairman of the University Dance committee announced yesterday.

Fraternity presidents will arrange an alphabetical list of their members who do not possess pins or buttons and who wish to attend the dance. These names must be in the hands of the head-dormman, Claude Meyers, at the beginning of the dance.

## Hillel Dinner

The Hillel Thanksgiving dinner will be held tonight at 6:30 at the Methodist church.

## Madry Presents Key To Home Town Team

Mayor Bob Madry, who directs the University's news service, yesterday presented a large bronze key, eight inches in length, to the Scotland Neck football team when it arrived here for its State championship game with Mt. Airy.

"Win, lose or draw, the town is yours today, and here's the key," Mayor Madry said to Coach Ed Bullock and the Scotland Neck players.

Ordinarily maintaining a studied neutrality in these State title high school contests, the Mayor broke his rule today and let it be known he was all-out for Scotland Neck which is participating in the finals for the first time.

The Mayor was born and reared in Scotland Neck, goes back there frequently for visits with his family, and still fondly refers to the Halifax County town as "down home."

## Parker to See Play Here

### Playmakers Invite Army Commanders

The commanding officers of four Army camps and two Army air bases in North Carolina have been invited to attend the Playmakers' opening performance of "The Eve of St. Mark" on December 2.

Major General Parker, former commander of Fort Bragg who assisted Maxwell Anderson in gathering the material for his war drama on the spot last year, has accepted the invitation to opening night for himself, his wife and aides. Commanding officers of five other Army camps also have been invited.

### Soldiers' Life

The drama concerns the life of Private Quizz West, drafted a few months before Pearl Harbor. The story follows Private West to camp, home on furlough, and overseas to a tiny Pacific island where he and the badly beaten remnants of his outfit decide to stick it out on their "hot rock" despite the fact that they have been offered escape.

Brooks Atkinson, drama critic for the "New York Times," says, "The Eve of St. Mark" is a hard, tough-minded play that calls things by their right names.

"It is the first play about the war that has any emotional impact and real humanity. It is the war reduced to its most understandable and at the same time its most inescapable terms," says Critic Kronenberger.

North Carolina camps to which invitations have been sent are Fort Bragg, Butler, Davis, Sutton, the Charlotte air base, and the Goldsboro air base.

## Red Cross Director Says Need Surpasses Supply of Dressings

"The number of surgical dressings being made by the women of Chapel Hill is gratifying," according to Mrs. Oscar Hamilton, head of surgical dressings. "By the end of next week we will be able to ship five cartons containing 120,000 dressings. This sounds good, but the Red Cross says they could use the dressings faster than we are sending them."

The surgical dressings room was opened recently, and is now open to the public on Wednesday nights.

Some women have questioned the need for making surgical dressings by hand when machines can turn them out many times faster. "The fact is that manufacturers of surgical dressings are working at full speed and top capacity, and can make only 10 percent of the dressings which it is estimated will be needed by the armed forces. This means that 90 percent will have to be made by the women of this country under the direction of the Red Cross. Every woman who makes surgical dressings will be contributing to the war effort," Mrs. Hamilton said.

## DTH Announces Reporter Meeting

The following reporters are to report to the DAILY TAR HEEL news offices at 2:30 p. m. today: Rosalie Branch, Fred Kanter, Betty Moore, Helen Eisenkoff, Jane Cavanaugh, Roland Gidus, Gloria Caplan, Pat Shurtle, Gloria Tinfow, Marion Frick, Margaret Hyman and Robert Butman.

## University Hails Kessing In Farewell

### Commander Praised In Parade Ceremony

Commander O. O. Kessing was "piped over the side" yesterday amid the thunderous applause of Kenan stadium spectators while 1,782 Pre-Flight cadets passed in review.

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University sent a telegram to Navy officials expressing regret that he was unable to attend, but extended his good wishes to Kessing, and praised him for making the Pre-Flight school at Carolina "number one in the nation."

Speakers on the program released information that "Scrappy" Kessing has been personally named by Admiral Halsey in the Pacific to aid him by resuming active sea duty. Lieutenant Commander John Packard Graff, who will become the commanding officer of the Pre-Flight school when Kessing leaves presented a perpetual motion timepiece to "Scrappy" on behalf of the officers and men.

Comptroller of the greater University, W. D. Carmichael declared, "In the Pacific in about 10 days, hell is going to be a-popping." Turning to Kessing he said, "you have put the colors of the Pre-flight school in Chapel Hill at the top of the mast. God bless you Scrappy, go get 'em and give 'em hell."

Following praising speeches by Dean of Administration R. B. House, Captain Popham of the NROTC, Commander Hamilton, and Lieutenant Commander Graff, Kessing remarked to the members of the School, "Well, boys it's too bad you're going to get out there too late."

Participating in the parade after the speeches were platoons of the NROTC and the CVTC. The enlisted Negro band provided the martial music when the men passed before the reviewing stand. Kessing was escorted off the field by a guard of honor with 5,000 students and townspeople looking on.

## College Students To Join Nation In Coffee Cut

College students, under rationing, will get about the same amount of coffee that the rest of the American people do during December and January—one cup a day.

When coffee rationing goes into effect November 29, college eating places will be classed as institutional users and, under OPA regulations, will be allotted for the first allotment period—November 22 to January 31—the same amount of coffee that they used in September and October of 1942.

This institutional allotment, based on a former order which restricted coffee deliveries in September and October of 1942 to 65% of the coffee used in the same period in 1941, will mean that college students will get 35% less coffee than last year.

In calculating their allotment, OPA officials report, colleges must make an inventory of the coffee they have on hand, and this amount will be subtracted in calculating just how much coffee each college will receive.

The first institutional allotment period is nine days longer than the base period on which colleges will make their calculations. For that reason, OPA officials point out, the college student will have slightly less coffee per capita than he had for the first two months of the academic year.

## Joint Dance to Honor Pledges Tonight

In an attempt to curtail unnecessary wartime expenses and at the same time provide one of the social highlights of the year, the Interfraternity council will sponsor a formal dance tonight at Woolen gymnasium honoring all the pledges in each of Carolina's 20 fraternities.

Designed to save individual fraternities sizeable sums that they would usually spend on individual pledge dances, tonight's dance is the first of its sort ever attempted by the council.

### Figure Planned

Headed by the social chairman, Guy Byerly, the affair will begin at 8 o'clock and end at midnight. One of its features will be a figure before intermission composed of this year's pledge class presidents and their dates. Music will be provided by Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, now being led by Bub Montgomery.

## Camp Davis Fights Tar Heel 'B' Team To 6-6 Standstill

### Shot Cox Scores for Carolina Eleven; Fitzgerald Paces Inspired Soldier Club

CAMP DAVIS, Nov. 26. (Special)—An inspired Camp Davis eleven led by Lem Fitzgerald, rose to its greatest heights of the season as it deadlocked a favored University of North Carolina "B" team, 6-6, before an overflow crowd of 8,000 soldiers and visitors gathered around the camp field this Thanksgiving day.

After Jerry Bifceglis' end around for a touchdown was recalled due to a man in motion penalty, Fitzgerald, former University of Richmond tailback star, threw a fourth down pass to flanker Joe Nesing for the Camp Davis tally in the first quarter. The conversion attempt failed.



ONLY CAROLINA touchdown in yesterday's Thanksgiving game tie with Camp Davis was scored by Shot Cox, above. Cox went over from the two-yard line after the Tar Heels recovered a blocked punt. The game ended in a 6-6 deadlock.

### Blocked Punt

After a series of Johnny Pecora aerials had gone astray in the second quarter, Camp Davis regained possession on its own 20. It was here that Jimmy McLaughlin's attempted punt was blocked by senior tackle Page Graham. The ball was finally recovered by the Tar Heels on the soldiers' two-yard line, from where Shot Cox, tailback from Camden, S. C., shot off tackle for the equalizer. The blond back's try for the extra point went wide of the uprights, and the score remained 6-6 at the half.

Neither team scored in the second half, although both made several serious threats. The two elevens stiffened on several occasions to throw back the opposition.

### Semi-Regulars

The Tar Heels' aggregation of semi-regulars featured the play of Sammy Arbes on the offensive. Arbes, sophomore line-plunging fullback from New Jersey made several long gains through the soldiers' line. Page Graham, senior reserve tackle, Captain-elect Tom Byrum and Andy Karres stood out in the Tar Heel line. Graham blocked the punt that paved the way for the Tar Heels' only score, while guards Byrum and Karres were standouts on the defense as well as playing a good offensive game.

Statistically, the honors went to the spirited soldier club, which amassed—  
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## Grail Signs Cleveland

### Orchestra to Play At Last Fall Dance

For their third and final dance of the Fall quarter, the Order of the Grail will present Bob Cleveland and his orchestra next Saturday night, December 5, in Woolen gymnasium.

Cleveland's band has just completed a 10-week engagement at the Merry Gardens in Lynchburg, Va., and has played at all the big dances of the University of Virginia, West Virginia and V. P. I.

### Sweet and Swing

Composed of 12 pieces and two female vocalists, Sam Gambill stated that Cleveland's outfit should satisfy admirers of both sweet and swing music. Last night they played before students of Augusta Military Academy.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Order of the Grail beginning Monday at the price of \$1 including tax. The door price will be \$1.10.

The Grail is an honorary organization, and all profits from the dance go toward a loan fund for students or to other student aid organizations.

## Prospective Grads To Make Application

Students in the College of Arts and Sciences who plan to be graduated any quarter of this academic year and who have not already filled out application for degree cards, must do so immediately in Dean A. W. Hobb's office, 203 South building.

## Students Can Join Navy At Any Time Before Induction

Students who have received induction orders from their draft boards but have not yet been sworn into the Army, are still eligible to volunteer for the Navy according to Lt. C. B. Neely, officer-in-charge of the Raleigh Navy recruiting station.

So that the local draft boards may be properly notified, it is preferred that applicants be enlisted three or four days before their date of induction into the Army.

However, no matter how near the date of induction is, no release from the local draft board is necessary, said Lt. Neely.

Particularly in the "Seabees," Navy construction outfit, almost every rating in the Naval reserve is now open. The recruiter for the "Seabees," Lt. (jg) W. J. Wray, will be at the Raleigh recruiting station during the second week of December.

Pledge class presidents and their dates are: Jack Webb, ATO, with Julia Bryant, Meredith College; Jimmy Johnson, Beta Theta Pi, with Norma Smith, Richmond, Va.; Jack Girard, Chi Phi, with Betsy Powell, Rocky Mount; Mose Woodard, Chi Psi, with Frances Cheshire, St. Louis, Mo.; Diek Badham, DKE, with Henrietta Ragland, Raleigh; Westy Fenhagen, Delta Psi, with Margaret Harvie, Huntington, W. Va.; Charles Herty, KA, with Jackie Campon, Goldsboro; Fred Tucker, Kappa Sigma, with Anne Yokley, Mt. Airy; Arthur Stamer, Phi Alpha, with O. P. Charters, Greensboro.

President's Dates  
Vincent Stroebel, Phi Delta Theta, with Rene Whitney, Atlanta; Meredith Buel, Phi Gamma Delta, with Grace Irby, Blackstone, Va.; R. L. Bush, Phi Kappa Sigma, with Allene Broyhill; Bruce Beaman, PiKA, with Anne Kimbrough, Decatur, Ala.; Fred Brooks, Sigma Chi, with Pamela Thompson, Jacksonville, Fla.; Charles Vance, Sigma Nu, with Gay Venable, San Antonio, Tex.; Sheldon Oranger, TEP, with Mary Loys Rigsby, Chapel Hill; Herman Cone, ZBT, with Jane Morrison, Greensboro; and Oscar Greene, Zeta Psi, with Virginia Modlin, Goldsboro.

Fraternity, sorority, and dormitory housemothers will chaperone the affair. Included in this group are: Mesdames Chrysler, Phi Gamma Delta; Andrews, Phi Kappa Sigma; Shank, Beta Theta Pi; Ross, Kappa Sigma; Vandever, Phi Delta Theta; Snow, DKE; Hardeman, Women's dorm No. 2; Humphries, women's dorm No. 3; Cobb, women's dorm No. 1; Lee, Spencer; Woodman, Archer; Folwell, ADPI; Klutz, Chi Omega; and Gold, Pi Beta Phi. Dean of Women, Mrs. Stacy, will also chaperone the dance.