

Red Drive On Rostov Continues

Royal Navy Rout German Squadron

By United Press
MOSCOW, Jan. 9 (Saturday) Russian forces rolling down the Don valley toward Rostov occupied ten more villages Friday while their comrades in the south seized a district center, 11 towns and a railroad station in a drive along the main Caucasian railroad, the Soviet high command announced tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 8 — British warships decisively defeated a powerful German naval squadron in the blizzard-swept waters off northern Norway December 31, sinking a destroyer, crippling a cruiser and routing the remainder of the force which probably included a pocket battleship, it was revealed today.

French Hurl Back Nazis South of Fondouk Lines

LONDON, Jan. 9 (Saturday) —(UP)—The Morocco radio quoting a French communique said today that French troops had hurled back German tank-supported forces which attempted to encircle their line south of Fondouk in the southern sector of Tunisia.

Ursula Parrott Indicted On Desertion Aid Charge

MIAMI — Novelist Ursula Parrott was indicted today by a federal grand jury on charges that she aided a soldier to desert the US Army by smuggling him from a military stockade in her automobile.

Stark Predicts Long War; Says Axis Will Not Fold

WASHINGTON, — Admiral Harold R. Stark, commander-in-chief of US naval forces in European waters, predicted today that the war will be "long and tough" and said that hope of an Axis "blowup" are unlikely to be realized.

Roosevelt Names Flynn Minister to Australia

NEW YORK, — President Roosevelt has appointed Edward J. Flynn, chairman of the Democratic National committee, to be his personal representative in Australia with the rank of ambassador and minister plenipotentiary, Flynn said in a formal statement tonight.

Med Building Blaze Causes Little Damage

A fire in the engine of the Medical building elevator was quickly brought under control this afternoon by the Chapel Hill fire department.

The blaze, reported at 12:40, was thought to be caused either by overheating or a short in the electrical mechanism and caused "very small damage" to the elevator system.

CVTC Office Orders Registration Check

Old and new CVTC members must check in at headquarters in West House to complete the registration and to get company assignments as soon as possible, it was announced by the adjutant's office yesterday.

Students to Discuss Treatment of Germany

"What will we do with Germany after the war?" will be the topic for discussion at the Baptist student forum which meets tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Baptist church. The discussion will be informal.

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IRC, CPU To Limit Schedules

Both Groups Plan Fewer Addresses

An agreement presented by the Carolina Political Union, limiting the number of speakers to be sponsored on the campus was ratified by the International Relations Club this week and went into effect immediately.

Recognizing the fact that poorly attended speeches were "hurting the campus organizations and the University," the CPU with the aid of Dr. Frank Graham, began drawing up the proposal last quarter and concluded that "six speakers or sets of speakers" would be a maximum for each organization to present during the academic year.

Maximum of Three
Since circumstances might make it difficult to limit the speakers to two for each of the three quarters, a maximum of three speakers or sets of speakers was decided upon for any single quarter.

"This agreement is in no way connected with the IRC forums or the panels sponsored by the CPU from time to time throughout the year," said Dick Railey, CPU chairman.

Initial reason for the limitation of speakers was the belief that too many speeches made primarily by little known figures became monotonous to the students, along with the fact that "the Chapel Hill audience is scattered from Carrboro to Gimghoul."

Six Fall Speakers

During the fall quarter, the IRC presented representatives from India, Yugoslavia, Egypt and Poland, while the CPU sponsored Robert Minor, assistant secretary of the Communist party; Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of the Navy; and Ralph Tucker, a noted columnist.

Officials of the IRC praised the agreement which "promises to ease the empty house situation when a speaker comes to Memorial Hall."



Arnold Borden

Carolina Instructor Goes on Active Duty

ATLANTA, Jan. 6 — Arnold Borden, who lives on Stroud Hill at Chapel Hill, N. C., a first lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps, has been assigned to active duty with the fighting Leathernecks, it was announced here today. He was ordered to lead Marine troops after completing an intensive training course for officers at the Marine base at Quantico, Va.

Lieut. Borden was a teacher at the University of North Carolina. He is married, his wife being the former Billie Holmes Ginn, and he has a year-old son, John Lemuel.

Lieut. Borden attended the University of North Carolina.

Speed-Up Program Admits 35 Students

The total number of high school students who have entered the University under the new speed-up program has now reached 35, according to latest figures from Dean F. F. Bradshaw yesterday.

Special examinations were given to 66 high schoolers with 48 passing. Deadline for the special admittance tests has been set for 5 p. m. Tuesday.

War College Admits 40

Special Students Allowed Entrance

Realizing the need of immediate training for exceptional high school students, the College for War Training has jumped its original opening date of January 27 and admitted 40 students to the Winter quarter's program, announced Guy B. Phillips yesterday.

Students with individual problems that could not be solved by any of the university's regular departments were allowed to enroll with the general student body. These new trainees mainly include high schoolers with a definite idea of what branch of the armed services in which they intend to enlist and special training required.

Arrangements Completed

The War College waived the required pre-induction work in these cases and completed arrangements during the holidays for the group to enroll.

Applications for the regular opening of the school January 27 have been mounting steadily
See WAR COLLEGE, page 4

Japanese Report Ericson Captive In Philippines

Captain Ervid E. Ericson of Chapel Hill, who has not been heard from since the fall of the Philippines, has been reported a prisoner of war, it was learned here yesterday.

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the University English department, father of Captain Ericson, has just received a telegram from the War department stating "your son, Captain Ervid E. Ericson, Field Artillery, reported prisoner of war of the Japanese Government in the Philippines."

Captain Ericson was sent to Fort Stotsenburg in July 1941 as commander of a "split battalion", part of which was stationed at the Fort and part sent to one of the outlying provinces to set up a new camp.

No word was heard from him after the war began, except indirectly from the wife of one of his lieutenants, who stated last February that Captain Ericson and his lieutenants were still alive, but had changed location.

Last May Dr. Ericson was informed that his son was "missing in action."

Captain Ericson, who is only 30, entered the ROTC at the University of Pittsburgh in 1928 and enlisted in the National Guard of Pennsylvania in 1930. He continued as a reserve officer and volunteered for service in 1940. He was inducted into the Army at Fort Bragg and sent to Fort Sill for special training. Upon his return to Fort Bragg he was ordered to the Philippines. He and his father were in the National Guard together.

Faculty Loses 13 To Service

Lyons, Stoudemire, Holmes Leave UNC

Thirteen new faculty members joined the ranks of the country's armed forces during the Christmas vacation. All of these either have already reported for duty or will do so within the next week or two, it was announced.

The romance language department contributed three faculty members, Sterling Stoudemire, professor of Spanish; Dr. U. T. Holmes, professor of French; and J. C. Lyons, secretary of the department.

Dr. William J. Bowen, assistant professor of zoology, has resigned to work on war problems with the National Institute of Health. Dr. Clark Brown, of the University health department, who has been devoting part of his time to the Pre-flight school, will now give full time to the navy.

Other faculty losses include E. Kedar Bryan, of the flying school; Floyd T. Siewert and Jim Tatum of the physical education department; John Allcott, head of the art department; James L. Wilson and R. S. Osborne of the English faculty; T. Ross Fink, instructor in the department of education; and Witold Hurewicz, professor of mathematics.

WPB Delays Greenhouse Construction

By Sara Yokley

The University's new pre-fabricated greenhouse is now in the basement of Davie building, its construction delayed because of a required permit from the WPB and inaction on the part of contractors.

The greenhouse, 25 feet by 67 feet, is to be located in the Arboretum parallel to the wistaria walk and the building site has already been marked off.

Funds for the greenhouse were granted by the general education board of New York city to support its program in forest genetics. Cost of the greenhouse itself is approximately \$1,900 with money donated for estimated building costs amounting to \$1,450.

Since the grant was made the local carpenters have raised their prices. This, coupled with another ruling preventing the erection of a building that mostly rests on the ground.

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Broughton's Message Brings Favorable Official Comment

Governor J. M. Broughton's message to the state assembly yesterday calling for an increase in pay for teachers and an extension of the school term with compulsory physical education brought favorable comment from University leaders.

Guy B. Phillips, War College executive secretary, said that the Governor's speech followed his previous policy towards education. "The accomplishments of the 1941 Legislature can be brought to fruition by the adoption of his proposal of adequate pay increases and an extension of the school term."

Dr. Roy Morrison of the department of education lay stress on the proposals favoring strict regulation in physical and vocational education.

"The demands being made on the public schools point the importance of Governor Broughton's further proposals regarding school attendance, vocation and physical education. The total program outlined by the Governor will do much to help the public schools face the serious problems of personnel and program in these critical times."

When asked if he had an idea what the reaction would be in the state to the pay increase clause, Morrison said that he thought it "would be favorable to the general group of instructors."

CAA Offers Course In Ground Training To Women Students

Training to Prepare New Instructors; Aeronautics 31 to Carry 5 Hours Credit

Carolina has taken the lead in the CAA war training service program by announcing a certified course in ground school instruction for 20 coeds administered through the College for War Training by W. R. Mann, local CPT director.

A serious shortage in instructors has forced CAA officials to design the course in ground work material so that graduates could take major positions in the accelerated air program.

Mann pointed out that this course will lead to the paper work for a pilot's license and that graduation will carry a government certificate for ground work. The course will give five hours college credit, be known as Aeronautics 31, carry a tuition charge of \$10, and meet from 6:30 p. m. until 8:30 p. m. possibly in Bingham hall.

The work designed is particularly for seniors and prospective teachers who desire to be able to carry on a program of instruction either at regular formed Victory Corps set up in high schools.

Mann reports that expansion of the Horace William's program will call for additional instructors whose ranks will have to be filled by graduates from this program. This is the first course set up under the College for War Training for women. Interested coeds must apply to Guy B. Phillips in South building immediately for registration.

Odum Edits 'Review'

Special Issue To Survey South

Dr. Howard W. Odum, director of the Institute of Research and Social Science, has been named co-editor of the special, January 23 issue of the Saturday Review of Literature.

Odum will work with Virginia Dabney, editor of the Richmond-Times-Dispatch in compiling the magazine which will be devoted to a survey of the "literature and culture of the Upper South."

This issue, part of a Saturday Review '43 project which includes a survey of New England and the Far West in addition to the Upper South, will cover the Carolinas, Virginia, Kentucky, West Virginia, Maryland and Central and Eastern Kentucky.

Dabney and Odum will collaborate on the editorial for the magazine while many of the states' outstanding writers will contribute material to it. Struthers Burt, author of "Escape from America;" Donald Davidson, Agrarian leader and author of "Attack on Leviathan;" Gerald Johnson, Baltimore Evening Sun editor, and John Temple Graves, Birmingham Age-Herald literary editor and columnist will write articles for the issue. Saturday Review plans also call for timely, authoritative reviews of outstanding new books dealing with the Upper South.

The magazine will contain articles by many authors whose works have been brought out by the University Press, such as Melville Corbett Ivey, young sociology professor at Meredith College.

Past sectional projects of the Saturday Review of Literature have surveyed the deep South, Southwest and the Upper South issue will complete their work in this section.

Woodhouse Speaks To Study Groups On Monday Night

The World Community commission of the YM-YWCA and the OSCD's committee on Post-War Planning will hold their first meeting of the winter quarter Monday at 7 p. m. in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the political science department will be the guest speaker. His topic will be "The International Aspects of Political Planning." Following the speech, he will conduct an open-forum discussion on this subject.

The IRC and the CPU announce that they will work in cooperation with the YM-YWCA commission on the topic of post-war plans.

Discussion plans for this quarter will include meetings every Monday night to consider the various problems relating to peace. Faculty members and guest speakers will be invited to address the group at each of these sessions.

Next week's program will consider the economic aspects of post-war plans.

New Flight Course To Begin January 18

Trainees in the primary flight course based at Horace Williams airport took their final written examination yesterday afternoon at Bingham hall. A new group is expected to begin the course January 18, but the departure of the present class depends upon weather conditions in the next few days.

Dark green uniforms have been received here for the flyers, and will be issued to the new section when courses begin.