

Reds Retake Six Villages, Kill 1,000

French Push Gains In Central Tunisia
MOSCOW, Jan. 15—(UP)—The Red Army of the Lower Don putting its drive towards Rostov into high gear again after smashing through the German defense line captured six villages and killed 1,000 Nazi troops and wrecked 22 tanks, a communique said yesterday.

ALLIED HDQS., Jan. 14—(UP)—French forces driving towards the coast in central Tunisia have hammered a wedge 12 miles wide in the Axis defenses around Kairouan in a series of sharp battles bringing them large stocks of war equipment official dispatches said tonight.

Torpedo Boats Knockout Attempted Jap Landings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UP)—Lethal little motor torpedo boats apparently have frustrated another Jap attempt to reinforce advance garrisons on Guadalcanal and have sunk at least two or possibly three enemy destroyers the Navy announced today.

Willkie Calls for Return Of Liberal Arts Courses

DURHAM, Jan. 14—(UP)—Wendell L. Willkie tonight proposed a return to the principle of liberal arts education as an essential part of the nation's war training.

Screen Star Farmer Loses Booze Battle

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14—(UP)—Screen actress Francis Farmer, who told a police court judge, "Listen, I put liquor in my milk, I put liquor in my coffee and in my orange juice—what do you want me to do, starve to death?" was sentenced to 180 days in jail after a hectic court appearance during which the actress knocked down a policeman with a right to the jaw.

Flynn Trial Reveals Intimate Bed Scenes

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 14—(UP)—Betty Hansen, 17 year old star-struck beauty, described in intimate detail today before a jury a bedroom scene with Errol Flynn which has brought the actor to trial on charges of statutory rape.

Under close examination Miss Hansen admitted that she tried to play up to Flynn at the party. "So you sat in Flynn's lap, that was your idea?" asked Flynn's attorney. "Yes," she said. "You See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Wolves Quit Student Union As Coeds Ready 'Session'

"All I got to say is that things have come to a heck of a pass when a guy can't even play ping-pong up here any more," growled one Graham Memorialite as dance director Hilda Weaver shoved him bodily out of the combined North and South rooms. "Nuts to coeds, especially these Sunday Night Session Coeds!"

The Sunday Nighters have taken over the second floor of the student union. Every afternoon and night Hilda Weaver, president of the Town Girls association, locks the doors, pulls down the shades and covers the keyholes while a round dozen of Carolina's most curvaceous, vivacious and alluring beauties let bedlam loose, throw caution to the breezes and trip the not too light fantastic over the groaning

Army Gives First Draft Of Program For New Unit

Heavy Stress Laid On Math, Physics

Permission was secured yesterday from the United States Army Air corps by the University delegation attending the curriculum and credit conference in Chicago to announce preliminary training and instruction schedules for the Premeteorological school which opens here March 1.

The University representatives, Dr. A. E. Ruark and E. T. Brown of the physics and mathematics department, announced to Guy B. Phillips that particular stress would be laid on their departments plus additional emphasis on English and geography.

Ruark reported that Army officials have arranged a tentative schedule of 27 hours class work a week with 22 hours of supervised study. Cadets will follow a seven hour daytime study period and 15 hours at night.

Liberty periods will extend from Saturday afternoon to 10 p.m. and possibly additional free time on Sunday. Weekday curfew will most likely be 8 p.m. in rooms for the study periods. Together with their academic program the trainee will follow ten hours of regulated drill and physical education supervised by two Army officers and nine enlisted men.

A final examination will be given the cadets at the conclusion of each term in the six months course, Ruark announced.

Phillips said that a University committee was tabulating available office and classroom space for the government staff and 250 contingent of cadets. The War College secretary also announced that Swain hall will definitely be used to feed the students and that final arrangements would be settled later so that eating conflicts would be minimized.

As yet priorities have not been received from Washington for barrack construction but administrative officials of the War College are positive that the right of way will be given.

Total registration for the course have now reached 20 with applications pouring in from other Southern institutions.

Off in one corner Fred Caligan and his partner for the show, Marie Kendall bang up a private racket of their own while Jack Ellis calmly drives himself mad trying to make music for the chorus, practice a brand new number of his own and beat out a tempo, all at one and the same time.

Master of ceremonies Dick Harshaw spends his time stalking up and down the halls outside the closed doors babbling lines and cues to nobody in particular. At regular five minute intervals he leaps skyward and yells, "Ah, I've got it. I got it. I got it. Now I lost it again. Oh, heck!" After about six hours of this session sponsor Bert Bennett jumps out

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DELEGATE Dr. A. E. Ruark at the Chicago Conference which planned the meteorology program.

Full Schedule Makes Council Call Off Dance

Other Events Fill Woollen Schedule

The Interdormitory Council's dance, scheduled for this quarter, will probably not be held, as a result of the lack of facilities, Moyer Hendrix, Chairman of the Council said yesterday.

Three large dances, the President's Birthday Ball, Junior-Seniors, and Midwinters, are already planned. Woollen Gymnasium, which has the only suitable floor for a large dance, will be the scene of many basketball games, wrestling matches, and other sporting events this quarter, making it unavailable on many of the remaining weeks.

"As it looks now," said Hendrix, "it will be impossible to find space for the dance. There is a possibility that something may turn up, but at present it doesn't seem likely."

New Teachers Will Bolster Spanish Staff

Despite the departure of W. A. McKnight, instructor in the Spanish department, who left Wednesday reporting to Raleigh to assume his commission as lieutenant (j.g.) in the Navy, the department will receive new teaching strength with the arrival of four new teachers this quarter.

Dr. S. E. Leavitt, head of the Spanish department, announced that Leland C. Whetten, graduate student in the school of commerce, has taken over McKnight's classes. Whetten was born and educated in Mexico.

Another Spanish instructor will be Frederico Gil Izquierdo from Louisiana State University who will arrive Monday to assume a position on the Spanish staff. Frank Duffy, former instructor in the department, is also expected to return this quarter. For the past year he has held a government fellowship in Bogota, Columbia, doing research work on his thesis. Dr. Leavitt says Duffy will return to the United States by plane and is probably on his way now.

Returning to the University before the end of the term will be George Keys, a former instructor. Keys has been in Lima, Peru, holding a Roosevelt fellowship and studying the folklore of that country. He will return to this country via the Chilean Steamship Line arriving at New Orleans.

State Recommends War Bonus Ranging from \$5-15 a Month As UNC Compromise Measure

Faculty Groups Meet Today To Plan War College Courses

Departmental meetings of the chemistry, mathematics and English faculties are scheduled today so that War College executive heads can lay plans for the courses to be offered the class of 125 high schoolers due here January 27.

Guy B. Phillips, secretary of the War College, announced yesterday that the new students would be given an accelerated program in a few subjects. This would mean that possibly two quarters work could be completed in one.

Final announcement concerning the curriculum will be given this weekend when a survey of the faculty is completed.

The most conservative estimates point to approximately 125 students enrolling for the specialized instruction work. Members

of the Raleigh state board of examinations notified the University that over 400 students registered for the examination. The University bases its estimate on that total.

No arrangements have been completed as yet regarding housing conditions but Phillips stressed the fact that they would be "supervised more closely than the regulars." Housing arrangements are being mulled over by Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, in an effort to arrange a setup where the age groups are segregated.

Details of a welcoming ceremony are now in the tentative stage, confided Phillips. It is more than probable that a small dinner will be arranged as this is the first speed-up program to be inaugurated on a full scale basis in any University.

Coeds to Hold Senate Vote

Wednesday Election To Fill Two Posts

Nominations for a representative from the Independent Coeds to the woman's senate will be held Wednesday at 5 p.m. in the auditorium of the Pharmacy building.

The election of a new representative is occasioned by the loss of representative Martha Guy, who did not return to school this quarter. Miss Guy, who was elected as one of the four non-sorority senate members last spring, also served as secretary of the senate. There will be an election of a new secretary also.

Nominations will be made from the floor of this mass meeting; with a ballot to be held the following week. Although the new senate member must be a non-sorority girl or stray Greek, every member of the woman's student body will vote. This meeting next Wednesday See COED, page 4

Union Throws Dance; Cigarettes On House

Graham Memorial's Main Lounge will take on the atmosphere of some of our smokier dives tonight when the student union gives its first dance of the quarter, the Truslow Tussle from 9-12 p.m.

Free cigarettes will be distributed by Mary Lou Truslow, representative on campus of a national cigarette firm at the free dance. Latest recordings of the big name bands will be piped free from the office of director Henry Moll.

Defense stamps will be sold at the door but their purchase is not necessary for admission.

To assure the greatest visibility to the greatest number of people, Miss Truslow will be attired in a cigarette-tip-red dress.

Hissing horribly, Orville Campbell, assistant director of Graham Memorial urged, "Hustle your bustle to the Truslow Tussle."

Campus Debate To Start 22

Council Releases Full Regulations

The Debate council, for the most part inactive during the Fall quarter, yesterday released plans and rules for a tournament "to put intramural debating on the campus."

Starting January 22, the first annual Carolina All-campus Debate tournament will be run off. Any organization—fraternity, sorority, service—on campus, other than the Debate council itself, may enter as many two-man debating teams as they wish in this contest, for which the council has established a trophy.

Topic chosen for the debates is: "Resolved, that the United Nations should establish a permanent Federal World Union with the power to tax and regulate international commerce to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

According to the rules formulated for the tourney, "the or See CAMPUS, page 4

Budget Grant Hits \$103,872; May Increase

University instructors were insured a pay increase ranging from \$5 to \$15 a month under the advisory budget commission's new War Bonus plan as outlined by L. B. Rogerson yesterday.

The School budget committee asked the state board for a 15 percent increase of \$201,000 which was based on increased costs of living. The state has recommended an increase of only \$103,872.

The War Bonus plan for the 1943-45 budget calls for teachers whose pay now is below \$400 a year to be increased \$5 a month. Faculty members receiving between \$401 and \$899 will be awarded a \$10 increase. Those now getting between \$900 and \$3,900 will be moved up \$15 a month and all above that will get \$10 extra a month.

Under the state budget system, President Graham has the power to ask for additional increases in any of the recommended appropriations at the joint budget advisory committee meeting next Thursday. Final differences will be ironed out at that meeting and the bill will See STATE, page 4

Webb Releases Rushing Rules For New Men

H. D. Webb, president of the interfraternity council, last night announced the rules governing the fraternity rushing of new students.

The open rushing period ends at noon today, and remains closed until 2 p.m. tomorrow. During this silent period new students may not speak with fraternity men.

At the end of the silent period new students expecting pledge bids may call for them at the office of the dean of students, R. B. Parker. At this time they must pay the interfraternity fee of one dollar, state their fraternity preference, and receive their bids.

Rushing of both new and old students may continue after 2 p.m. Saturday.

Carmichael, Sr., Retires From Ad Work to Live Here



W. D. Carmichael, Sr.

W. D. Carmichael, Sr., has finally fulfilled an ambition cherished since boyhood.

Vice-president of the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Company, in charge of advertising, Carmichael retired on December 31 under the Company's retirement plan and has come back to Chapel Hill to live.

Ever since his student days, no matter where he was, he had always thought of Chapel Hill as his second home and had looked forward to the time when he could come back to stay.

He came back home on the eve See CARMICHAEL, page 4

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