

Reds Advance Near Rostov; Take 30 Towns

British May Use Elephant Service

MOSCOW, Jan. 16. (Saturday)—(UP)—The Red army today announced capture of 30 big towns along a great arc closing in on Rostov in three directions revealing general Soviet advances on the lower Don, Caucasus, and lower Donetz fronts.

WITH THE BRITISH FORCES IN WESTERN BURMA, Jan. 15.—(UP)—“The Allied campaign in the jungles of western Burma faces such heavy geographic and terrain difficulties that elephants may be used to transport supplies and ammunition,” Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell said today. Wavell also said that the campaign aimed at clearing up the Arakin peninsula would have a significant effect upon the morale of eastern India.

State Says Some Jurors Perjured in Flynn Case

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15.—(UP)—The prosecution in the statutory rape trial of Errol Flynn today asked that a mistrial be declared in the case on the grounds that two jurors had perjured themselves to win places in the jury box and ringside seats for the sensational testimony. The judge commenting on the request said, “I think we’d better call a recess and straighten this thing out.” Flynn smiled broadly and his gallery cheered.

US Pilots Interned After Forced Landing at Lisbon

LISBON, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Eleven storm-tossed American Airacobra fighter planes landed at the Lisbon airport today with their fuel expended and were interned along with their crews after a forced landing.

Annual Announces Photo Deadline For Fraternities

The final date for all new sophomores to have their pictures taken for the Yackety-Yack is Saturday, January 22. All old sophomores and fraternity men should register in the office of the YMCA by Wednesday if they wish to have their pictures in the annual this year.

A rebate of 50 cents for non-fraternity men and 25 cents for fraternity men will be given to old sophomores. It is necessary for all who receive the rebate to be on the registered list.

All fraternity freshmen must have their pictures taken this week in order that their pictures may go in the fraternity section of the annual. They must pay a fee of one dollar to Wooten-Moulton at the time that the picture is made. Fraternities with a total of less than 40 sophomores, juniors, and seniors, are urged to send as many freshmen as possible so that a complete panel of 40 pictures can be made.

Forest Fire Checked Near UNC Airport

A woods fire at the west end of the east-west runway at the Horace Williams airport had officials at the airport worried yesterday afternoon that it might get close enough to the hangar to endanger planes by stray sparks but prompt action by railroad employees and two Carolina students checked the flames.

A spark from a passing train started the fire which burned over about four acres before it was checked.

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Distribution Points Set Up For DTH

House-to-House Plan Discontinued

Changeover from a system of house-to-house delivery to a bulk distribution of the DAILY TAR HEEL through several cafeteria-style dispersal points was sanctioned by the Publications Union Board at a special meeting yesterday.

Quantities of the campus daily will be placed in boxes strategically placed at all well-worn avenues to the campus in order that students may pick up copies on the way to classes. Abandonment of the house-to-house delivery was necessitated by the shortage of delivery boys.

The new plan will go into effect “probably” next week, as soon as the construction of the boxes is completed. Circulation manager Marvin Rosen stated that they would be seven in number, located at the corners of Columbia and Cameron Avenue, Franklin and Hillsboro streets, Franklin and Raleigh streets, Cameron and Raleigh streets, Columbia street and Raleigh road, and at the center of the campus near the YMCA.

As long as possible delivery will be affected to each of the men’s and women’s dormitories.

Until the new system is actually instituted delivery will continue on the old house-to-house basis. Extra quantities of the newspaper will be deposited at the YMCA, Graham Memorial, Library and Swain hall to reinforce the hampered delivery.

Students have been requested to take only one paper in order that the supply will be sufficient. Surveys will be conducted at each point to determine the number needed. Honor system rules will apply to the dispersal points and persons not entitled to papers will be forbidden access to the boxes.

The plan was chosen after the break-down of the door-to-door delivery toward the end of last quarter due to the lack of carrier boys. Negro newsboys solicited from the Orange County Training school were experimented with but found unreliable.

The booths will be placed so as to cause the students as little inconvenience as possible, it was emphasized. Ben Snyder, PU board member, said.

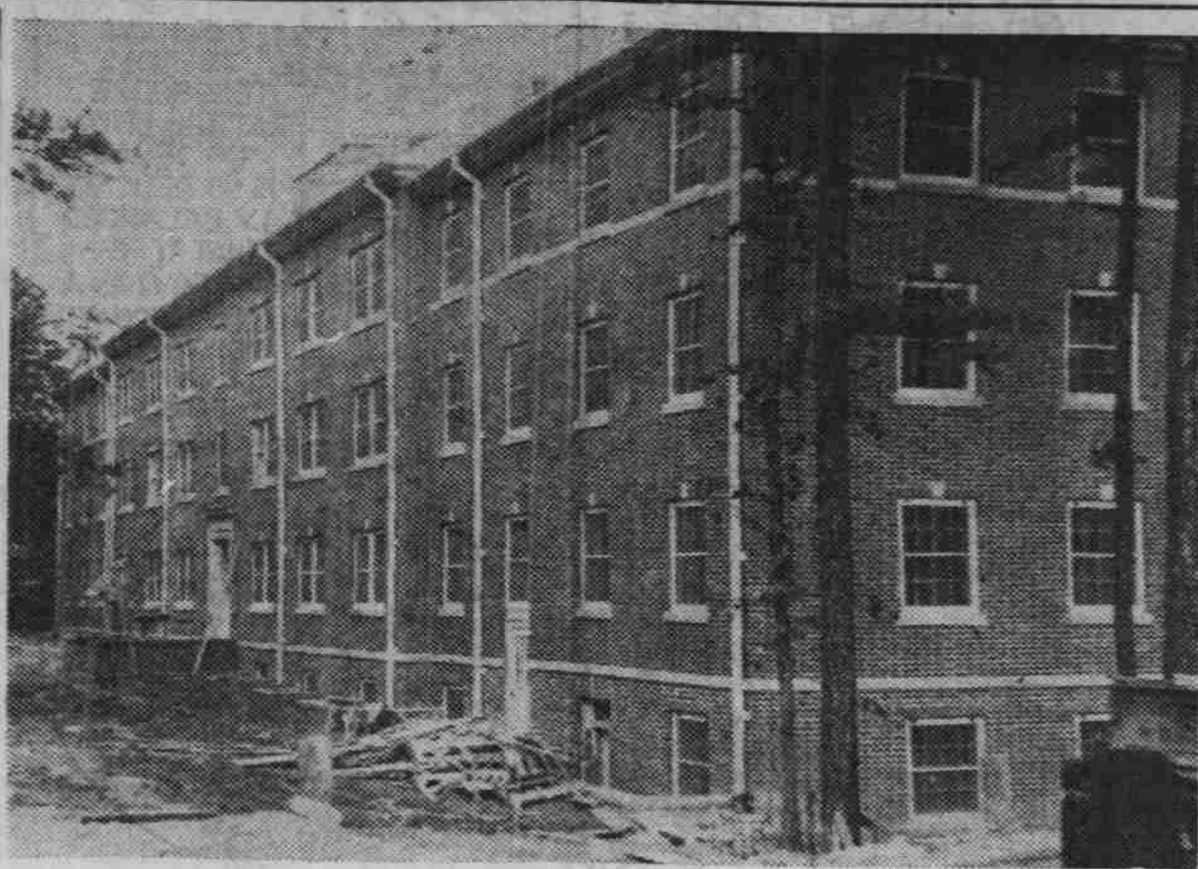
Unorthodox Local Weekly Passes Up Special Edition

Louis Graves, whose widely-read Chapel Hill Weekly violates almost all the canons of orthodox journalism, is getting ready to smash another custom.

His well known newspaper will celebrate its 20th birthday around March 1, but believe it or not, Editor Graves isn’t going to capitalize on the occasion even to the extent of getting out a special edition.

He revealed his plans for no special edition in a talk to Chapel Hill Rotarians this week.

Journalism Prof. Roy Parker, who is co-owner of a string of weeklies in Eastern North Carolina, was among the Rotarians present. He told Editor Graves he’d been thinking of asking him to talk to one of his journalism classes but he wondered now if he should do so.



INCAPACITATED CADETS will be amply taken care of in this new \$192,000 infirmary which has been erected behind the Medical building and will go into use immediately. University students will take it over after the war.

Navy’s \$192,000 Infirmary Opens ‘Soon’ To Patients

Latest addition to the Navy’s vast building program, the new \$192,000 hospital, will begin to accommodate patients “immediately” it was announced from the Pre-Flight public relations office yesterday.

Commander Dean H. Vance, senior medical officer for the school, declared that “equipment is being put in now as rapidly as possible and all patients should be moved in by February 1.”

Built of cement and brick, the colonial styled structure is three stories high with all floors equipped with the latest medical equipment. Included in the basement is a galley, dining room, storeroom and accommodations for white and colored workers.

Located directly behind the University Medical building, the infirmary is replete with a surgery, both major and minor operating rooms, latest dental apparatus and a pharmacy. An X-ray room containing Westinghouse 200 Milampere X-rays completes apparatus set-up. Facilities available in the new building will solve the medical problem which has been present since the commissioning of the Pre-flight school seven months ago.

Navy patients during this time have been quartered in the University infirmary, “and quite often the building has been crowded with both students and cadets.” A portion of the building expenses is being paid by the University.

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YM-YW to Discuss War Marriages

“Shot-Gun Weddings,” a discussion of war marriages, will be the topic of the YM-YWCA’s first fellowship supper of the Winter quarter. The meeting will be held in the social room of the Presbyterian church from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Tickets have already gone on sale for the supper and may be purchased from a member of the Y in each dorm and house or in the YM or YW offices. Students are urged to buy their tickets before Monday at 10 a. m. so that the planning committee can provide food for everyone.

The program will be a student-Navy panel on the subject of war marriages. Gay Venable, Betsy Powell, and W. J. Smith will lead the student participation, and Ensign and Mrs. Archer Riley and Ensign P. K. Johnson for the Navy.

Freshman Pictures To Be Taken Today

Group pictures of the freshman class will be taken this morning for the Yackety-Yack. The entire class is asked to assemble in front of Manning hall at 10 a. m.

CPU Plans Forum; Faculty, Students Will Discuss War

The Carolina Political Union, in its first forum of the winter quarter Tuesday night at 8:30 in Graham Memorial lounge, will throw the light of discussion on the “unsatisfactorily-answered” question, “What are we fighting for?”

Bus Company Drafts Plans For Station

Official States ‘In Talking Stage’

Plans for the improvement of the Chapel Hill bus station have been made by an architect sent here by the Carolina Coach Company. The need of better facilities have long been realized here and have been recently brought to the attention of officials of the Carolina Coach Company by the Chapel Hill Weekly.

Constructions not directly connected with the war effort have been restricted by the Government, therefore a new station is not probable until after the war. However, something in the form of a temporary enlargement of the waiting room has been suggested.

The present waiting room has long been too small to house the crowds that are frequently present. There is a possibility of an enclosure to the side walk on both sides, with a floor and stove added to make a temporary enlargement of the waiting room. This would make possible a larger ticket office and additional luggage space.

All these improvements are under consideration and nothing definite has been decided.

“It’s just in the talking stage,” is what Mr. Humprey, General Traffic Manager of the Carolina Coach Company, said about the proposed new bus line from Virginia through Chapel Hill to Raleigh.

A petition favoring the granting of the franchise asked by the Virginia Stage Lines, signed by 500 students and town folk, has been sent to the Utilities Commission but as yet no date has been set for a hearing although Mr. Humprey indicated that it would probably be in March.

AKD Meeting Called For Tuesday Night

The monthly meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the club room of Alumni hall.

Galaxy of Gals Garnered For ‘Session’ Tomorrow

By Bob Levin
A star studded galaxy of scintillating coeds, an army of costume makers, a host of electricians, numerous gag men and a pair of any directors will present Carolina’s first Sunday Night Session of the new year tomorrow night in Memorial hall at 8:30.

Weeks of preparation and rehearsal will be capped by the intricate dance routines of the coed chorus under the direction of Mary Louise Huse and Kat Hill.

Reports from the cast warn the audience to expect anything of everything. Stooges have been prepared in typical “Hell’s a pop-

INSIDE War Bonuses for faculty long overdue, may be maldistributed . . . Don’t let “Astronomy” keep you away from Shapley . . . Litterateur Adler. —On Page Two



Dean Parker has invited Dean of Men Roland B. Parker, historian J. L. Godfrey and students Robert Glenn, Charlie Johnson and Harvey Segal to participate in the forum.

By presenting both faculty members and students, the Union hopes to get a representative answer to the perplexing problem of “just what spurs on this nation to wage a total war, to sacrifice for a total victory.”

Dean Roland Parker, an instructor in Social Science as well as dean of students, brings to the discussion a “sharp, lucid mind, backed up with knowledge of past experience.”

Historian J. L. Godfrey who has been labeled an “Arch realist,” is expected to keep the ideas “down to earth, practical.”

Students Bob Glenn and Charlie Johnson are well-qualified to speak for definite sections of the student body.

TAR HEEL columnist, CPU member Harvey Segal brings a reputation for progressive thinking and an ability to back his ideas with facts to the discussion.

Fraternity Bids Available Today To New Freshmen

Freshmen who intend to pledge a fraternity must go by Dean Parker’s office in 204 South between 2 and 3 p. m. today to make their preference choice of fraternities.

Fraternities must have their lists of freshmen they wish to pledge in to Dean Parker by noon today.

Directly after choosing the fraternity they wish to pledge, the freshmen will proceed to the houses of their selection.

Dean Parker asked that the freshmen report during the scheduled hour as other business calls him away later in the afternoon.

pin” style to rib the students in every conceivable manner.

Fred Calligan and Marie Kendall have tip-tapped their routine with the chorus and the music maker, Jack Ellis, until the Underwood typewriter in our office gave up in disgust. Jokes flow like water from Dick Harshaw.

Interspersed with the headlined features are humorous readings, songs, coeds, jokes, coeds, and a few more coeds.

Student approval tomorrow night may mean the start of a monthly series of these Coed Sunday Sessions and still more likely, a featured time spot on a national hookup.