

Russian Forces Bypass Rostov In Ukraine

Rommel Evacuating Troops from Tripoli

MOSCOW, Thursday, Jan. 21.—(UP)—Russian forces plunging westward into the Ukraine bypassed Rostov 120 miles to the north yesterday, capturing a string of towns curving down within 28 miles of Voroshilovgrad, big industrial capital of the Donets basin the Red Army reported today.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(UP)—The British eighth Army closed in on Tripoli from the south and east and official reports said its vanguard had pierced the outskirts of the great Axis base, that the city was in flames and that Marshall Erwin Rommel was starting to evacuate his troop by sea.

Graham Requests More Pay For University Professors

RALEIGH, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Doctor Frank P. Graham, President of the Greater University of North Carolina today told the joint-appropriations committee that 60 professors of the school were refusing offers totaling \$100,000 a year from other schools to stay at Chapel Hill.

Graham, along with Dean R. B. House of the University, B. J. W. Harrelson of N. C. State, and Dean W. C. Jackson of Woman's college appeared before the committee to ask for increased appropriations for professors' pay and regular increments to the 3 schools.

Other schools represented at the hearing were Eastern Carolina Teacher College of Greenville represented by Dr. L. R. Meadows and Dr. F. D. Bouferd, president of A. and T. College for Negroes at Greensboro.

In presenting his case, Graham pointed out a specific case of salary sacrifice by Professor Paul Green who turned down an offer of more than \$10,000 for a full professorship at Harvard university. He said Green accepted \$1,500 the first year at Carolina which was scraped together outside the budget allowed the school.

Graham pointed out the war work being done by the school with the Naval Pre-flight training school located here and likewise with the civilian volunteer training school. He congratulated Dean I. O. Schaub, Harrelson and Dr. Beavers of State College "for the splendid integrated agricultural research program" they are carrying on.

Strikers Vote to Return To Pennsylvania Coal Mines

WILKES-BARRE, Jan. 20.—(UP)—Ranks of striking and

Di, Phi Join Debate Tourney As Deadline Nears Tonight

With tonight set as the deadline for entries in the All-Campus debate tourney, contest-chairman Bill Cobb announced that the Di and Phi had challenged each other to tournament debates.

Other campus organizations that have beaten the deadline were the Independent Coeds Association with 2 teams in the field, Town girls with two, the CPU and its first debate rival, the IRC, both with 2 two-man teams, and topping the field in numbers, the fraternities with five.

Cobb urged all those groups which have not yet entered to sign up for the tourney, first campus debating on so large a scale, immediately. Entries may

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BERT BENNETT, student government president, busily turning the heat on a prospective customer who, if he buys, will increase the free smokes sent our fighters by 480.

Election Date Set for Coeds

Lockridge, Fore Named to Offices

March 24 was set as the date for the coed spring elections which will involve all WGA officers and a majority of the senate representatives, it was announced at a meeting of the coed senate yesterday.

Examinations

Student government examinations for women students interested in running for office will be given March 2. The tests will be based on the student government booklets prepared last quarter by the Woman's Government association and are compulsory for all candidates. Those having already passed the examination need not take it again.

Elected to succeed Martha Guy, independent representative in the senate who did not return this quarter, was Jean Lockridge. Edith Fore was selected to fill Miss Guy's seat as secretary of the senate. Both were chosen unanimously.

Nation's Fighters To Get Cigarettes From UNC Shortly

Men relieved from icy watches on the rocky coast of Iceland and battle-weary jungle fighters of the United States forces in the Southwest Pacific will receive consignments of cigarettes in the near future. Men fighting in the mud and sand of North Africa and on duty in rainy Northern Ireland will likewise receive them. All packages will bear labels stating that they come with the compliments of the students of the University of North Carolina.

Through an agreement between the manufacturers of a leading brand of cigarettes and the University, the cigarettes are on sale this week only at the tax-

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Lebrun Resigns From Consumers

Harvey Lebrun has resigned as executive secretary of the Chapel Hill Consumers Association, it was announced today by the Board of Directors of the group.

Prof. J. M. Lear has been elected to fill his place, and Lebrun was chosen a member of the Board of Directors.

Other changes in personnel include the election of Taul B. White as chairman of the Association and H. M. Burlage as a member of the executive committee. Earl S. Pomeroy, Dean F. F. Bradshaw of the University, and Lebrun are the members of the Board of Directors.

A business meeting of the Association will be held in the Town Hall Friday, January 29 at 8 p. m.

Following the business session there will be a discussion of "How to Make Home Gardens Pay Dividends for Consumers in War Time" to be led by Lloyd R. Roof, Nursery Manager of the local branch of the Soil Conservation Service, and W. F. Lathan, director of agricultural and vocational extension courses in the University.

Auer to Speak On 'Plight' Of War World

IRC, 'Y' Present Hollander Tonight

Arriving by late train last night, Dr. Johannes Auer, noted Harvard college professor, will speak on the "Plight of the Small Nations of Europe" tonight at 8:15 in Graham Memorial lounge.

Auer, presented jointly by the IRC and YMCA will attempt to analyze the true causes of the present conflict and what hope there is for a workable settlement in the future.

Stopping at Chapel Hill before going on to Georgia, the professor of Philosophy of History, is an expert in his field whose studies are further enhanced by first hand information from his homeland, Holland, both before and after German invasion.

Before the war was brought to the continent and then to Holland, Auer had made the Atlantic crossing to his country regularly. Now he keeps in close contact with the Dutch government-in-exile and with the Under ground in land of Queen Wilhelmina.

Auer also is especially well informed in that he spent two years in Nazi Germany. "Under Hitler, all freedom of thought, once the pride of German universities, is dead. Colleges are operating at one-fourth capacity, no longer turning out men of letters, but men trained for a special purpose—war."

The Hollander, who has been

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Gas Revocation Is Made Clearer By Hill Official

The procedure to be followed in revoking gasoline rations of persons violating the ban on the use of automobiles for pleasure driving has been outlined by the state and national officers of OPA, M. W. Durham, chairman of the local War Price and Rationing Board said today.

"Revocation will come after a hearing conducted by the board in which the offender has been established to have violated the new amendment forbidding pleasure driving," Durham explained. "The board is required to notify the ration holder of the complaint against him and give him a fair chance to meet the charges."

The state office supplies the board with a form of Notice to be employed, Durham said, and requires that service of notice be interpreted as meaning the receipt of the proper notice by the alleged violator. The OPA does not require the observance of any particular formalities for the hearing except that the board should take every possible precaution to assure the ration holder of a fair chance to make an explanation. A hearing may be held by any board member or by a panel designated by the board.

Appeals from board orders may be taken by filing a statement of objections with the Board within five days after the date of the order of revocation. A full hearing of the matter will then be conducted by the district or state office.



PRESIDENT Frank Graham, representative of the consolidated University, at yesterday's joint appropriation committee.

Graham Asks State, WC To Be Raised

Biennium Average Puts WC in Lead

Speaking before the Joint Committee on appropriations of the General Assembly in Raleigh yesterday, President Frank P. Graham asked for a \$12,000 annual increase for the Woman's College and a \$21,500 annual increase for State College above the recommendations made by that board for this budget biennium but made no reference to any direct increase for Carolina.

The Advisory Budget commission had recommended an increase in the University's budget for 1943-44 of \$71,934 over the previous year. For 1944-45 the commission was planning to up the budget again by another \$3,579.

Averaged over the regular two year budget span, the appropriations equal \$37,756 a year. This is compared to an average yearly increase of \$58,287 for State and \$68,537 for WCUNC.

"We had hoped that an adjustment to the cost of living would be made after a restoration of the salary scale which obtained for the staff of our state institutions during the decade before the great depression," President Graham said. "Their salaries did not go up with the great boom of late nineteen twenties but went down in the great depression and have never been restored to par and in the middle and upper brackets, not even with the proposed war bonus of the present budget. The war bonus increase still leaves some of our most eminent professors below the salary scale of twenty years ago."

"We wish to express our approval and appreciation of the democratic principle of graduated increases, with the highest proportion of the lowest paid throughout the state payroll whose desperately low wages and salaries cry out for urgent adjustment to the cost of living. The partial adjustment proposed is a step in line with a sound and democratic state and national policy."

In his presentation President Graham said that "in fighting for civilization we must not adjourn the civilization for which we are fighting. The great intellectual and spiritual heritage

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Paralysis Campaign Opens With Bowling Tournament

The annual campaign to fight infantile paralysis in Orange county opened yesterday with the bowling tournament at the Carolina bowling alley.

Anyone may enter the contest any number of times for the price of 10 cents per line, and the money will be deposited in a barrel.

Winner of the contest will be the person scoring highest on any single game. First prize will be \$10 in cash. A pair of bowling shoes awarded by the Varsity shop will be the second prize, and the third will be a sweater given by Jack Lipman.

The Chapel Hill high and elementary schools are sponsoring a basketball game this Friday be-

tween Chapel Hill high and the Carolina freshman B teams. Admission is 25 cents for adults and 15 cents for children.

In an effort to keep the campaign moving at all times the leaders are staging a bridge tournament to be held at 8:30 Monday night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. This tournament is open only to the students.

The Pre-flight school has ordered 2,500 March of Dimes cards for the cadets and personnel of the school, and the high school students are in charge of town solicitations.

E. Carrington Smith is offering free tickets to the Carolina theater to the first 25 students

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