

Reds Drive Near Orel

On Two Fronts

House Farm Bloc Appeal To FDR

LONDON, Feb. 28 (Sunday) (UP)—Russian forces drove closer to Orel and the Dnieper river yesterday capturing a number of towns on both fronts and thwarted an attempt by mass German tanks to break through to a big Donets basin town, probably Krafnoarmeiskoye.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—A powerful House farm bloc today enthusiastically endorsed a proposal under which a special committee of Congressmen would call on President Roosevelt at the White House and appeal personally to him to take immediate action on the critical manpower and machinery shortages problem facing the nation's farmers.

Newsprint Price Ceiling Boosted In US, Canada

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—An increase of \$4 a ton in the maximum price which United States and Canadian producers may charge for standard newsprint was announced tonight by the Office of Price Administration and the Canadian wartime prices and trade board.

WMC To Penalize Firms Violating Work Week Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 (UP)—The War Manpower Commission tonight issued regulations for putting the 48-hour-work-week in effect this spring and warned affected employers that non-compliance will bring indirect but severe penalties. The regulations apply not only to the 32 labor shortage areas previously listed by the WMC but also on a nationwide basis to the non-ferrous metal mining and lumber industries.

Seesaw Tunisian Battle Sees Yanks Still Gaining

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, Feb. 27 (UP)—German tanks were reported to have made slight headway in new thrusts against the British lines before Tunis tonight, but Anglo-American forces still were rolling back to chastize the enemy in the Kasserine area.

Tempo Of Allied Bombing Rises As Brest Blasted

LONDON, Feb. 27 (UP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators striking for the second straight day at Adolph Hitler's European citadel bombed Brest today in a non-stop Allied air offensive that was mounting swiftly towards grand scale operations.

Ursula Parrott Declared Innocent In Soldier Case

MIAMI, Florida, Feb. 27 (UP)—A Federal jury of 12 middle-aged married men today write a finish to the trial of novelist Ursula Parrott which rivals the best of the authoress' story book endings—they took only ten minutes to declare her innocent of charges that she aided a soldier to desert the Army.

The novelist who last week filed suit for divorce from husband number four said she is writing a new book called "Sunlit" whose plot is based on her recent troubles. She started it on New Year's day.

Mine Disaster May Claim Lives of 100 Montanans

BEAR CREEK, Mont. Feb. 27 (UP)—Fellow workers and rescue squads were ready to abandon hope of finding 80 to

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Robert Frost, Noted Poet, To Speak Here Tomorrow

English Department, CWC Sponsor Speech

Robert Frost, world famous American poet, will speak to the student body under the auspices of the Carolina Workshop Council and the English department tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Dr. Raymond Adams of the English department said of Frost's scheduled appearance here, "This is the first visit to the campus by an important American poet in many years. I am glad that he is coming as he is the most popular of the American poets."

The return of Frost to Chapel Hill, where he lectured 20 years ago, marks the revival of the old custom of bringing an important poet to the campus each year. Among those brought to the campus at that time were Carl Sandburg and Vachel Lindsay.

Frost was originally scheduled to come to Chapel Hill a month ago when he lectured at Duke University, but a trip to Florida altered his plans.

Frost, known unofficially as America's Poet Laureate is a nature poet. He recently wrote Paul Green that he was particularly interested in coming to Chapel Hill because he wanted to see the neighboring countryside.

Frost arrived in Chapel Hill early this morning. He will be entertained during the day by several professors of the English department and members of the Carolina Workshop council. Tonight he will meet informally with a group of writers to discuss their work with them. There will be an informal reception at Graham Memorial following his Monday night lecture. All students interested in meeting him are invited to attend.

Davie Portraits To Be Exhibited In Bye Work Show

Three portraits of General William R. Davie, "father of the university" will form a portion of the Person hall exhibit of reconditioned university portraits opening today at 12 p. m.

The first representation is a chalk drawing, thought to have been done about 1800 by a French artist named Cretien and pictures the general facing left. The second portrait is an engraving of the original which must have been taken shortly after the painting was completed. Using the engraving and other canvases of Davie which he had in his studio, a northern artist, Peele, painted a third portrait which will hang alongside the original and the engraving in today's exhibit.

To add interest, portraits of Elisha Mitchell, the Reverend Francis Hawks, and President James E. Polk, which are also on exhibit will be supplemented by copies of letters and other historical documents discovered among Di and Phi records by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Coates in research for material for a book they are writing on student government. Dr. R. D. W. Connor has also aided in this work.



SOON-TO-BE alumni, Nancy Jefferis and Barry Colby, who will be graduated in March look at the Alumni association display depicting the movements of Richard "Fish" Worley, former director of Graham Memorial, as recorded by the Alumni office in records and publications.

Red Cross Begins Drive

Jones Directs Student Fund

Carolina's first opportunity directly to help American soldiers and to help assure aid to its own boys now on campus who will be at war afield will come Wednesday and Thursday through the students' joining the annual Roll Call of the Red Cross of America.

With Curry Jones as director, and with Dean Roland B. Parker as faculty adviser, a general staff has been selected, comprised of volunteer students. Members of the staff and the respective fields in which they will work with the student body are: Celeste Hamrick, women's dormitories; Jeanie Afflick, sororities; Billy Britt, town boys; McKibben Lane, fraternities; and Henry Moll, student adviser. Dormitory contributions temporarily will be handled by Jones.

The short, two-day Roll Call on campus will, according to Dean Parker, depend primarily for its success on the men chosen by the general staff as aides to them in their respective fields. Each dormitory will have its representative, as will each sorority, each fraternity, and each town district.

No official quota has been assigned to the campus; it has been left to the discretion of each

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Alumni Publication Keeps Tab On Men In Armed Services

Through the Alumni Association and its magazine, the Alumni Review, Carolina alumni can keep in touch with friends and happenings of the University.

Special membership for the first alumni year is offered to graduates for one dollar, the Association announced. After that time dues are \$3 annually.

At the Alumni office in the Carolina Inn information is kept concerning the recently departed Army Air Corps reserves and

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WAVES, WAAC Representatives Arrive This Week

Representatives from all four branches of women's reserves in the armed services will be at the University Wednesday to interview women in the Chapel Hill area, W. D. Perry, director of the University's Vocational guidance bureau, revealed yesterday.

Individual interviews will be granted to women interested in the WAVES, WAACS, SPARS, and Marine reserves. The interviews will take place in Graham Memorial lounge, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Arrangements may be made for conferences by signing with

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Public Health School Here Is Designated As Training Site

Public Health School To Train Educators Needed in War Reconstruction Period

The United States Public Health Service has just designated the School of Public Health of the University as a training center for health educators urgently needed during the war and post-war reconstruction period, it was announced by Dr. Harold W. Brown, dean of the school.

Establishment of the center was made possible by a grant of

\$40,000 to the United States Public Health Service by the W. K. Kellogg foundation, Dean Brown said.

The grant will provide for 20 fellowships leading to a master's degree in public health with a major in health education.

Designed to provide extension training to qualify health educators, it is the first such center to be established in the country, and the University was selected because it seems to offer "the most ideal facilities for such a program."

Dr. Lucy Morgan, specialist in the public health service and public health education, has been loaned to the state and will be in charge of the health education in the school, Dean Brown said.

Application blanks for the fellowships may be secured from the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., and final application forms must be postmarked not later than March 1, 1943, he said.

The course will include nine months of school work and three months of supervised field experience. The grant also anticipates trainee employment following

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Dean Roland Parker will mediate the four-round bout and the question and answer period which will follow. Miss Ann West, chairman of the IRC forum committee, will preside.

The position of post-war Russia and the U. S. was given thorough airing in the first of the IRC forum series three weeks ago on which Miss Lily T'ang, Dr. E. E. Ericson, NROTC Captain W. S. Popham, and Dr. A. R. Newsome appeared.

Applications Called For Publications

Applications for the business managerships of the Daily Tar Heel, the Carolina Magazine and the Yackety-Yack as well as applications for the position of managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel and literary editor of the Carolina Magazine must be turned in to Ben Snyder at the Phi Gam house before tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Winter Training For CVTC Ends In Competitions

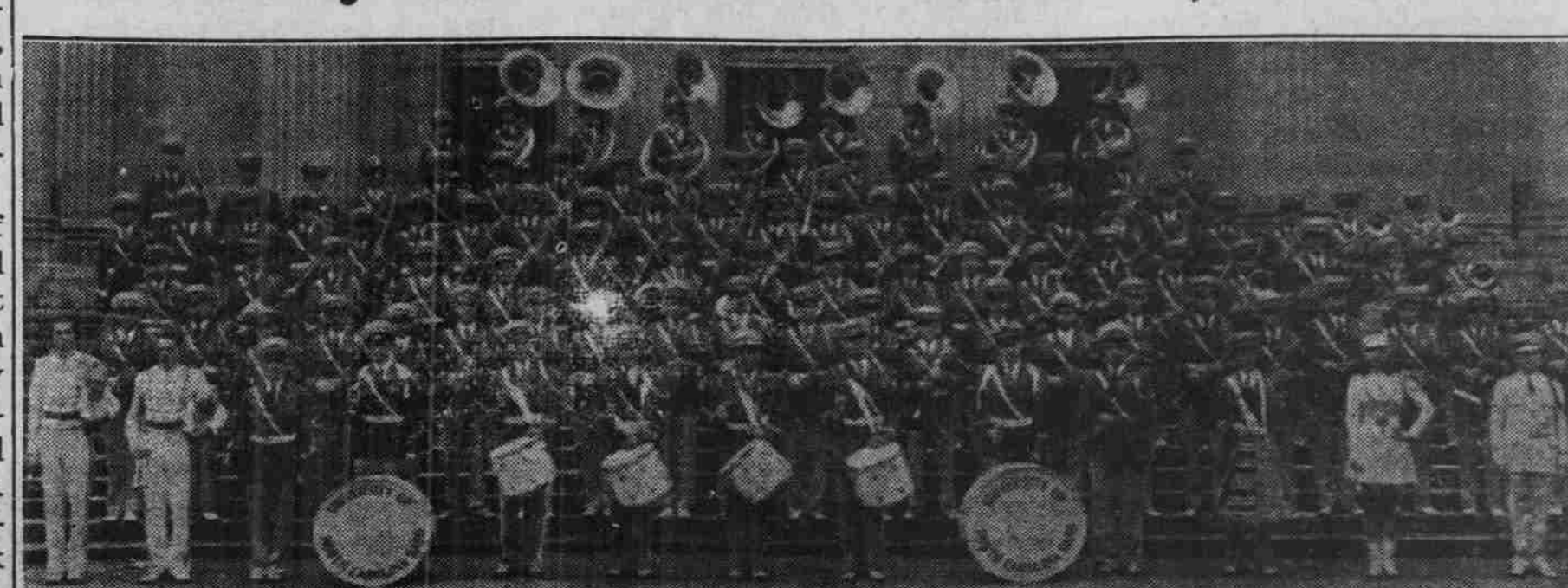
The Carolina Volunteer Training corps will wind up its winter training program this week with a schedule of inspections, parades and competitions between all units of the entire battalion.

Competition will be divided into squad, platoon and company drills and between the basic, training and advanced sections of the corps. Judges will determine the winners who will be announced at and honored by the final parade.

Lieut. Robert Robinson, USN, of the Pre-flight school, an experienced drill-master who has given drill training to the Pre-induction group for two quarters, was announced yesterday as one of the judges. Lt. Robinson and Lt. Dale, also of the Pre-flight school will be in the reviewing line at

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University Band To Give Classical, Modern Concert Today



CONCERTISTS—The University band, familiar sight on the Kenan stadium turf, which will move into Hill hall this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. to give a classical and modern concert.

Program Planned In Hill Hall

The University band will present a concert of classical to modern music this afternoon at 4:30 in Hill hall.

The first number to be played by the band will be "Golden Sonata" by Purcell who has been acclaimed "the greatest and most original of English composers." This composition was written originally for two violins and bass viol accompanied by a keyboard instrument, and has only recently been arranged

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