

German Forces Take Kharkov From Russians

Allies Fly Munitions To French Guerillas

LONDON, (Tuesday) March 15—(UP)—Russia admitted today the fall of Kharkov, its fourth city, to a German army of 25 divisions which was driving on a 120 mile southern front from Belgorod to Izyum.

LONDON, March 15—(UP)—Gun-running planes tonight were reported carrying arms and ammunition to more than 6,000 French guerillas holding out in rugged terrain against Vichy police and Axis-supported French soldiers as the deadline set in an ultimatum demanding their surrender expired.

American-made Bombers Blast Brittany Coast

LONDON, March 16 (Tuesday)—(UP)—American built Ventura bombers of the RAF escorted by a strong cover of British Spitfires attacked the enemy airfield at Brieuz on the Brittany coast of France late yesterday, an air ministry communication said today.

Russia And China Invited To Attend Peace Talks

WASHINGTON, March 15—(UP)—Secretary of State Cordell Hull today in effect invited Russia and China to join the United States in talks similar to those now in progress with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on war and peace problems.

Germans Check British Drive in Tunisian Area

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, March 15—(UP)—The Germans have checked a British attempt to improve allied defense positions in the Tamara area of North Tunisia in a sharp weekend battle which broke the flow on the African front, field reports said tonight.

Navy Reports Air Attacks On Jap Aleutian Bases

WASHINGTON, March 15—(UP)—Four more American air attacks on Jap bases in the Aleutians were reported today in a Navy communication which revealed that fighter planes are playing an increasingly important role in the growing U. S. aerial offensive in the Pacific.

Indian Armies Total Power Now Nearing 2,000,000 Mark

NEW DELHI, March 15—(UP)—The total strength of the Indian Armed forces is nearing the two million mark, a general headquarters spokesman announced tonight.

Wallace To Tour Americas To Study Relationships

WASHINGTON, March 15—(UP)—Vice-President Henry A. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LI

Business and Circulation: 8641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1943

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

NUMBER 119

Chi Phi Turns-Over House To CPT For Use As Barracks

By Madison Wright

The Chi Phi fraternity house will be taken over today by the University as barracks for the new class of 20 CPT trainees who have just arrived, it was learned yesterday.

Marking the first evacuation of an active fraternity on the campus, the move was negotiated by the fraternity in response to an acute need for rooms. The University has taken the house for three months, and in case of necessity may keep it for a longer period, Norman Tepper of Chi Phi said yesterday. The fraternity has moved to "smaller quarters" he said.

In their new place the members will be crowded and all the present residents will be unable to

live there, Tepper told the DTH. The new CPT class follows one which leaves today after final exams last night. Formerly located in the Institute of Government building, the unit begins its eight-week course which includes flying instruction and ground school.

Negotiations with the University for more extensive use of fraternity houses by the Army and Navy reservists for the duration are still going on. The action by the Chi Phis is the first definite agreement reached through University channels for such leasing of property, and some sources believe that it will stimulate action on the part of the Interfraternity council to reach some compromise with the University business office.

Navy V-1 Reserves Take Tests Here April 20

Announcement has been received by the office of military information and vocational guidance that qualifying tests for students in V-1 Naval Reserve except freshmen will be given here on April 20.

W. D. Perry, director of the Navy department had revealed a knowledge of mathematics, physics, and English.

All students in V-1, except freshmen will be required to take the test. Freshmen will take a similar one at the completion of their second year. They will, however, go on active duty in July as was previously announced.

V-7 reservists will probably not be required to take any qualifying exam, according to the latest indications received by Dr. Perry.

V-1 students who fail the April 20 exam will either go on active sea duty as apprentice seaman or may apply for training in the V-5 Naval aviation program.

Those who pass will go on active duty in July in a college training program as apprentice seamen with a monthly pay of \$50. Completion of this course will lead to a commission in the Naval reserve.

Blanks Available For V-12 Program

Students who wish to apply for the new Naval V-12 basic college training program which will begin in July must call by Dr. W. D. Perry's office in South building to obtain and fill out an application and identification blank for the qualifying examination for the program which will be given here on April 2.

SEC To Offer N.C. Symphony Program Scheduled Here Sunday Night

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra opens the Student Entertainment series spring quarter program with a concert Sunday in Memorial hall at 8:30.

The Orchestra is conducted by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, a member of the music faculty. Guest soloist will be violinist, Carroll Glenn.

Intensive Rehearsal

Planning to present four concerts in 26 hours, the Orchestra will arrive in Chapel Hill on Friday, March 19, to begin intensive rehearsals which will continue through Sunday afternoon. Since musicians from all over the state make up the Orchestra, rehearsals are scheduled only immediately before concerts.

On Monday morning, after the concert Sunday night, the group will give a free performance, "The Story of a Symphony," for the Chapel Hill school children. During the children's concert dramatized demonstrations of the use of instruments, the technique of the players and the conductors, and the organization of various sections of the Orchestra will be given.

Milk Sought To Supplement Local Supply

Durham Company Ends Service Here

Following the decision of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen to enforce the proper labeling statute for milk, efforts are being made to supplement the local supply, Dr. William Richardson, local health officer said yesterday.

Former supplies have been augmented and new sources tapped in an attempt to alleviate the shortage caused by the removal of the facilities of the Durham Dairy Products company from the Chapel Hill area.

A supply is assured the University dining halls and the Navy Pre-flight school, but other consumers are feeling the shortage. A large number of citizens, Richardson said, have volunteered to reduce their orders.

A meeting of the Interfraternity council is slated for tonight to discuss curtailment of milk in the fraternities, which have been asked to reduce their orders to an absolute minimum in order that children, old people and invalids may secure adequate amounts.

Four producers are now serving the Chapel Hill area. The Durham Road Dairy is providing grade "A" pasteurized milk, and has increased its output here by at least 80 gallons daily. The Long Branch Dairy and Sparrow's Dairy are two local grade "A" raw milk dairies, while the Selected Dairies are scheduled to supply the Pre-flight school and University dining halls.

The ordinance, effective today, provides that all milk sold in the town shall be properly labeled by health department standards. The Durham concern had been selling milk labeled grade "A" which was graded "C" by the health department, although the authorities were cognizant of the condition. Since a satisfactory agreement could not be reached, the dairy closed its store yesterday at noon and discontinued its deliveries.

The Selected Dairies, a Winston-Salem concern, will provide some grade "A" and some grade "C", Richardson said, but added that he did not know just how it is to be distributed. At any rate, it will be properly labeled, and the grade "C" is "exceptionally well handled" he said.

Tryouts Scheduled For Playmaker Bill

Tryouts for the first bill of experimental to be produced during the Carolina Dramatic Association festival here March 25 to 27, will be held in the Playmaker Theatre this afternoon at 4 o'clock and tonight at 7:30.

Three original plays written by Carolina students will be presented. "Fleas and Figs" by Mary-Averett Seelie, is a folk drama of the Syrian people, among whom the author was raised. "I Gave Him a Son" by Walter Carroll portrays the life of tenant farmers during the war. "The Right and the Left" by Marcelle Clark is a blackout skit in which a soldier's conscience materializes to wrestle with the devil which is tempting him to date the Sergeant's girl.

Staffs Meet Today

The Daily Tar Heel news and sports staffs will convene for tea and crumpets this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the news offices in Graham Memorial.

Meteorology School Begins Class Work As Trainees Arrive

Army Men Are Being Housed Temporarily In Four Different University Buildings

The Army pre-meteorology school, newest addition to the University's service units, began classes yesterday as small groups of trainees continued to arrive.

With the enrollment standing at 171, the school needs over a hundred more trainees before it reaches its planned quota of 273, Major Herbert M. Light, commandant of the school said yesterday.

Registration Hits 1,936 In First Week

Late Enrollees May Boost Figure

At the close of the initial registration period on Monday, March 8, 1,936 students had enrolled in the University for the Spring quarter and several hundred more are expected to register in the current period which will last until 5 p. m. next Monday.

Students who are in the general college and have not yet registered may do so by seeing their advisers and going through the tally line in Memorial hall.

Those students who are in the college of arts and science must first see their departmental advisers and then see Dean A. W. Hobbs for final registration.

Commerce school students need only consult Dean Carroll and See REGISTRATION, page 4

Leaders To Debate New Freezing Plan Before Di Senate

Campus agitation for curtailment of student government and campus organizations comes up in open debate for the first time tonight when Deans R. B. House and R. B. Parker and John Robinson and George Stammer lead discussion for this plan at the Di senate meeting tonight at 7:30 in Di Hall.

Dean House is dean of administration and Dean Parker is dean of men. John Robinson is president-elect of the student body and George Stammer is the man who drew up the bill.

Students have been invited to attend and express their opinions on this subject. The bill if passed would affect most campus organizations, even extending to fraternities and sororities, Monogram club, Order of the Grail,

BOOTS! BOOTS! BOOTS! Walking up and down again, destroying campus lawns, leaving dust for grass. 'Twould seem that scholars bright would use the walks, leave birds the grass.—Whitehall

The men will remain in temporary barracks until plans are completed for permanent accommodations. These are Steele basement, Kenan Field house, the social room in Smith, and the Ames house on Pittsboro road.

Ending reports that Steele dormitory is to be taken over by some government program in the near future, Phillips declared that the dormitory had been set aside for the use of civilian students, with no commitments made. It will continue in this status at least until the end of the summer under the present plan, he said.

Using Swain hall as a mess hall, the trainees occupy one side of the dining room, while the University students use the other. In contrast to the University system, the Army meal is standardized.

Negotiations are still going on in regard to permanent housing space, Guy B. Phillips of the College of War Training said yesterday, with Assistant Business Manager L. B. Rogerson in Atlanta to complete arrangements. The barracks now under construction on Pittsboro Street are possible Army quarters, since they were constructed to house some service unit.

Men in the school come from all over the southern and eastern states, resulting in delay in obtaining enough students to begin classes. Major Light said that he did not know how soon the full enrollment would be reached.

Marine Reservists To Meet Tonight

Marine reservists "must" meet in 103 Bingham tonight at 7:30 to receive information on the screening test to be given them on April 20 and to fill out forms issued by the Marine Corps. All reservists are required to fill out these blanks. The screen test, which will be given in cooperation with the Navy V-1 test will be of a general nature and will not presuppose any knowledge of physics, mathematics, or English.

March Graduates Bid Farewell To Carolina Amid Exhortations, Diplomas, Alma Mater

By Sylvan Meyer

Carolina's first specialized wartime product, the March graduating class said goodbye Sunday to Chapel Hill with the nostalgic strains of two unfamiliar verses of Hark the Sound ringing in their ears, an admonition to devote their faith to post-war reconstruction, and the merry sound of a diploma crinkling in their weary hands.

The weekend opened with a reception in Graham Memorial. These people had come into Carolina to the strains of Dean R. B. House's harmonica. They left to the same weird instrument accompanied on a stranger sort of

horn by Roy Armstrong, director of admissions.

Bishop Penick delivered the baculaurette sermon Sunday morning at the Methodist church, advising the graduating class to remain firm in the faith. "The existence of a God is proven," he said, "by the fact that if he did not exist we would have chaos. The fashionable cynical spokesmen of the thirties were pleased to regard humoursly the spiritual things of life. In view of today's trials, their witicisms do not seem so funny now."

Under a balmy, unidigenous afternoon sky, the graduating class filed into Hill Music hall,

jammed to the doors and rafters with friends and parents of the departing seniors. It was the first time in two years, as Governor Melville J. Broughton noticed, that a Carolina class had graduated on a sunny afternoon, and it was the first time also, that a class had received its degrees indoors.

Valedictorian Ben Hall spoke directly and forcefully on the position of the Carolina alumnus in the world of today, calling attention to the fact that Carolina men and women are serving their country in far corners of the globe. He dedicated the class on See MARCH, page 4

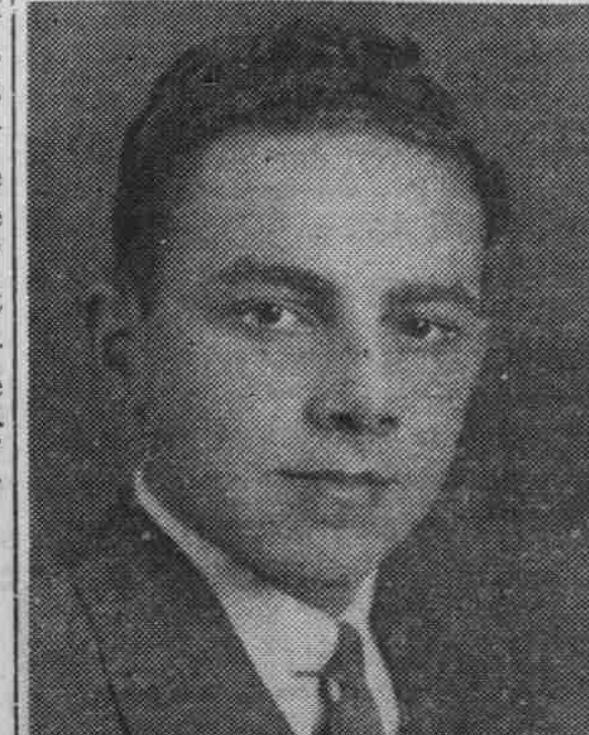
Frankel, New M. E.-Elect, Plans Streamlined Paper

By Burke Shipley

Changing but always here since its founding 50 years ago, the DAILY TAR HEEL in a few days will undergo another change as Ernie Frankel, taking over the managing editorship after Bob Hoke, will institute a "general stream-lining of the paper."

In conjunction with his plan for a stream-lined paper, Frankel will alter the make-up within a few weeks, after assuming the position of M. E. Condensation of stories and headlines, increased news and feature coverage are part of this plan.

The M. E.-apparent started his journalistic career when he was See FRANKEL, page 4



Ernie Frankel