

British Claim Axis Stopped On Two Fronts

African, Greek Blitzkriegs Seem Stymied

By United Press
ATHENS, April 19—(Saturday)—Prime Minister Alexander Korizis, second Greek premier lost in 12 weeks died suddenly last night as his army recovered from the first reeling blows of the German blitzkrieg and reported that the pounding Nazi advance down from the north had been generally halted.

The mild-mannered Korizis, named premier on January 29 a few hours after the death from a throat infection of Premier John Metaxas, died at 4 p. m., according to an announcement, and King George II hastily consulted leaders on the immediate setting up of a new war government.

As Korizis died—the cause of death was not revealed in the official announcement—a Greek spokesman reported that the Allied situation had "substantially improved" in recent hours.

The Greek forces were said to be standing side-by-side with the British along a new solid defense line that is holding like a stone wall.

On Thursday, it was stated officially, the German tide, of armor unleashed without regard for loss of life made only a "slight advance" and yesterday the new Allied line running in a V shape across Greece was said to have repulsed waves of German assaults.

In the Grevena section, sixty or seventy miles into Greece below the Vistritsa river, German "panzer" forces were said officially to have been hurled back while the British possessions around Mount Olympus on the eastern edge of the line likewise held firm.

Greek officials were cheered by news of the rugged Greek stand around Grevena and the word that an unswerving wall of resistance had been thrown up at least for the time being.

LONDON — Great Britain tonight met the enemy's challenge of wanton aerial destruction with a threat to blast the "eternal city" of Rome and the warning that last night's unprecedented bombing of Berlin will be followed up with ever-increasing fury.

BERLIN—German armored forces were reported tonight to be driving deep into Greece in heavy fighting that has "wiped out" from 60,000 to 75,000 Greek troops and snared 17,000 Allied prisoners including many Australians and New Zealanders.

Adolf Hitler, the "first soldier of the Reich" has arrived on the Balkan war front to take personal command of his forces for a blow of destruction against the British and Greeks it was revealed tonight.

Hitler will spend his 52nd birthday. See NEWS BRIEFS, page 2.

Sound and Fury Chorus Rehearses Tonight

The Sound and Fury will hold a very important first chorus rehearsal tonight in Memorial hall. Girl chorines will rehearse at 5 o'clock, boy chorines at 6 o'clock.

Wise Will Manage Nelson's Cheerleader Reelection Race

Track Captain States Platform

Charlie Nelson, SP and UP candidate for head cheerleader, announced yesterday that Mike Wise, captain of the cross country team, would handle his campaign to get the position for the second time.

"Through a season of losses that would knock the props out of any student body," Wise said yesterday, "Charlie kept the spirit at its peak and finally played a great part in winning the Duke game.

"He fulfilled all of his campaign platform and without a doubt had the liveliest squad Carolina has ever seen.

"He is the only cheerleader to be recommended by the Monogram club to receive a varsity monogram."

Nelson said that his platform this year is, "a better Carolina spirit."



ALL CAROLINA COEDS, the sponsors shown above, will be principal figures in the figure tonight at the Woman's association presentation ball. The newly-elected officers are: top, Mary Caldwell, WA president; Mary Elizabeth Nash, vice-president; June Love, treasurer; and bottom, Helen McKay, WA secretary; Mary Thompson McCormic, president of Spencer; Lib Campbell, president of No. 1; and Gladys Barnes, president of No. 2.

WA Officers Presentation Ball Tonight

The annual presentation dance of the Woman's association, most important coed social event of the year, will be held tonight from 9 to 12 in Woolen gym with Jimmy Slayton and his orchestra of Danville, Va., furnishing the music.

Men students may still buy stag bids in the "Y," Jo Andoe, chairman of the dance, said yesterday. However, no stag or escort bids may be purchased at the door.

Both Old and New
The new officers of the Woman's association and the new house presidents will be presented at the dance, while both the old and new officers and house presidents will take part in the figure.

Chaperons for the dance will be the housemothers: Mrs. M. H. Stacy, Mrs. Irene Lee, Mrs. J. S. Cobb, Mrs. E. G. Hardiman, Mrs. Grace Wood. See WA DANCE, page 2.

Radio Players Enact Tavern Drama Today

"Kill-Devil Tavern," a play by Samuel Selden, will be produced by the Carolina Playmakers of the Air at 2:30 today, the fifth of their series under the direction of Earl Wynn of the Dramatic Art department being broadcast over the Mutual System through WRAL.

Play is set in Kill-Devil Tavern, legendary inn on the North Carolina coast so named because the rum served there was supposed to be strong enough to kill the devil. Plot concerns the tracking down of the notorious pirate, Stede Bonnet, former Major in the army who became associated with Blackbeard, later took his place as the most feared raider on the coast.

Robert Bowers will direct the play. See "KILL-DEVIL," page 4.

Coed Athletes Adjourn Today

Hartwig Laments Lack of Ideas

"Something has inhibited the progress of women's athletics in college," Miss Marie Hartwig, national secretary-treasurer of the Athletic Federation of College Women, yesterday told the coed delegates to the North Carolina state conference of the federation which ends here today.

"There is a loss of continuity in ideas from year to year, which seems to culminate in an upswing of enthusiasm every eight years," Miss Hartwig said. "But nothing comes of this periodic enthusiasm—no new ideas in women's athletics are brought out as they should be."

In order for coed athletics to develop as they should, college women must continue to educate themselves concerning physical education, she said.

Mass participation, rather than a high quality of skill achieved by a few people, is to be encouraged as the aim of women's sports, Miss Hartwig declared. "Large intramural programs with a large number of girls taking part is preferable to the varsity type of sports activity," she said. "A tendency away from a highly-organized system of awards, and the encouragement of sports for all women, purely for the sake of participating and not so much to develop skill, is to be encouraged."

"College women are fortunate in." See COED ATHLETES, page 4.

First Hobby Show Held Over a Day

Honorable mention was given by Fish Worley and the public in general to several of the hobby displays starred in the campus' first hobby show, held over today by popular demand.

Of the twenty displays arranged by entries the Mineral display by George F. Hill, the sample of "counterfeiting" produced by Barnaby Conrad, Mrs. Cecil Johnson's decorating mottoes and invitations, Grady Reagan's drawings, Albert Josselson's replica of the S. S. Normandie, Mr. J. A. Warren's collection of United States stamps ranging from 1/2 cent to \$1 stamps from each state in the union, and Dr. J. B. Bullitt's woodcarving received high acclaim.

Fish explained that this year's show was the first attempt along this line, that its purpose was to lay the groundwork for bigger and better shows in future years. The fact that Thursday's show was held over until 5 o'clock Friday afternoon Fish believes encouraging for next year.

Sigma Chi Pledges Honor Actives Tonight

With the festivities of Probation Week suspended for the weekend, the pledges of Sigma Chi will hold their annual dance in honor of the actives of the fraternity this evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Godfrey, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Burlage, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Armstrong will be chaperons for the occasion.

Bucky Harward, Henry Moll Step Unopposed Into Office; No Three-Way Races Entered

Forty-Five Men Run for Class Honor Councils

Forty-five nominees for the three class honor councils, announced yesterday by the Student council, will swell next Tuesday's ballot lists to 135.

The seven nominees winning the highest number of votes out of the 15 candidates for their class will be awarded the posts.

The honor councils, presided over by the class student council representatives, hold preliminary hearings for violators of the honor system.

Nominees from the rising senior class are: Bicket Idol, Warren Mengel, Ridley Whitaker, George Coxhead, Dick Kendrick, Bill Alexander, Billy Peete, Boots Andrews, John Oliver, Pat Witherington, Blaine Stroupe, Mack Murphy, Charles Nice, Tom Sparrow and Bobby Gersten.

Those from the rising junior class are: Tom Baden, Bill Stanback, Graham Carlton, Dan Martin, Steve Kares, Mike Mangum, Buck Marrow, Charles Neaves, Buck Osborne, Steve Peck, Guy Byerly, Ike Taylor, Dan Thomason, Frank Overcash, and John Feuchtenberger.

Rising sophomores nominated are: Jack Emack, Sonny Boney, Hall Patrick, John Tillet, Bohnsen Gray, John Robinson, Fred Rutledge, Jim Harrell, Arthur Williams, Stirling Gilliam, Frank Cantrell, Frank Hardy, Bob Stockton, George Peabody and Bob Richards.

Durham Wins Aycock Cup

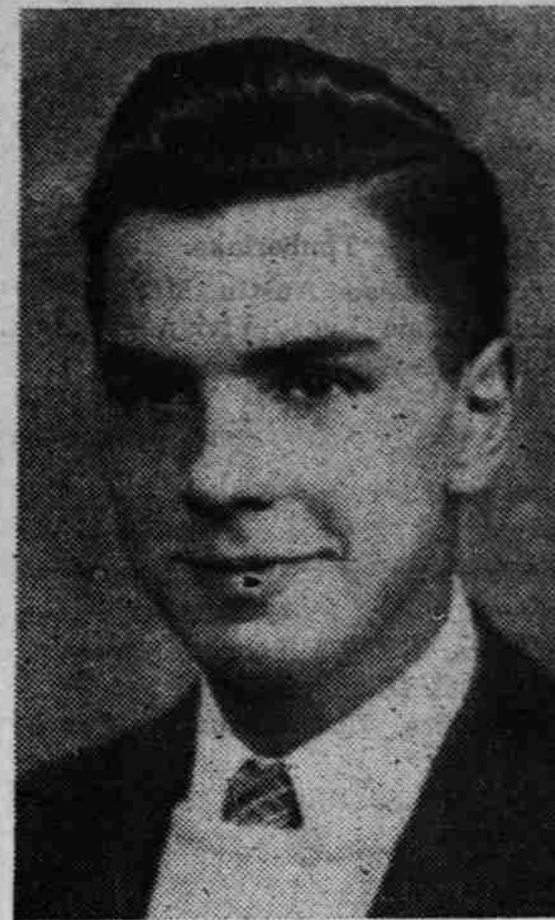
Beats Washington In Debate Finals

Dean Francis F. Bradshaw presented the Aycock Memorial cup to Charles Markham and Walter Cannon of the negative team representing Durham high school in the 29th annual final debate of the North Carolina high school debating union held in Memorial hall last night.

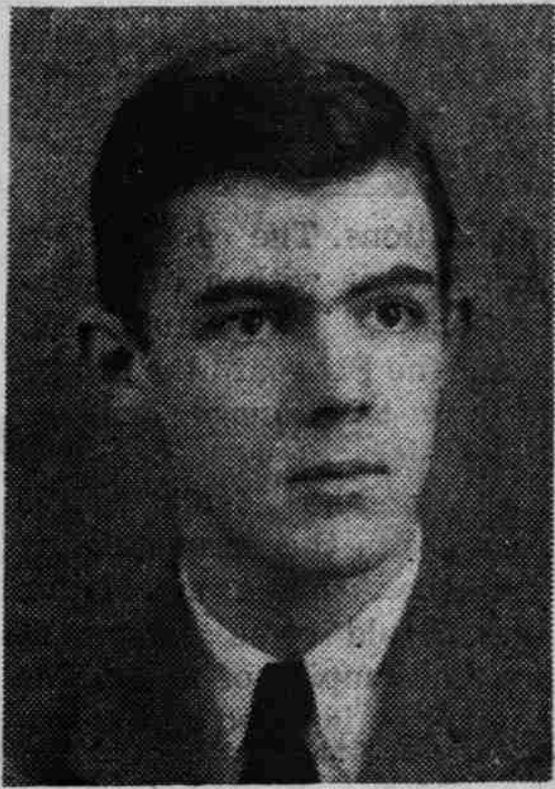
On the query, "Resolved: That the United States should adopt the policy of requiring one year of training of all able-bodied men before they reach the age of 23," Frank Leggett, the first speaker and member of the affirmative team of Washington high school, said the need for a "strong enough army to put down any form of attack from within or without" is obvious in this time of emergency.

Useless Sacrifice
The purpose of the one-year military training, he said, is to avoid sending inexperienced men to war and sacrificing them uselessly.

Markham, first Durham high speaker on the negative side, advocated a two-ocean fleet "stronger than any fleet afloat" in the belief that such. See DEBATES, page 4.



Henry Moll



Bucky Harward

Men, Coed Vocal Clubs To Present Combined Concert

The Men's Glee club and the Woman's Chorus are combining to present a varied program under the direction of Clyde Keutzer in Hill Music hall Wednesday night at 8:30.

The songs are taken from the music of four centuries — selections from the early 16th century music of Palestrina, Brahms and Schumann, English songs of Vaughan Williams, and arrangements of modern semi-popular songs.

Two groups of songs will be sung by the Men's club followed by two groups by the Women's club, after which the clubs will join in a mixed chorus of eighty voices for the first concert of this type. This final group of three numbers will conclude with the ever-popular "Giannina Mia" by Friml.

The Male Quartet and a duet will sing songs between groups by the. See JOINT CONCERT, page 4.

Meet The Candidates . . .

Student Body	
President	Truman Hobbs (SP), Ferebee Taylor (UP)
Vice-president	W. T. Martin (SP), Carl Suntheimer (UP)
Secretary-Treasurer	George Hayes (SP), John McCormick (UP)
Speaker, Student Legislature	Terry Sanford (SP-UP), Bill Ward (Ind)
Editor, DAILY TAR HEEL	Orville Campbell (SP), Louis Harris (UP)
Editor, Yackety Yack	John Thorp (UP), Charlie Tillet (SP)
Editor, Tar an' Feathers	Jak Armstrong (SP), Bill Seaman (UP)
Editor, Carolina Mag	Henry Moll (SP-UP)
President, Athletic Association	Jim Barclay (SP), Harry Dunkle (UP)
Vice-president, Athletic Association	Joe Austin (SP), Bob Rose (UP)
Member-at-Large, PU Board	St. Clair Pugh (SP), Ben Snyder (UP)
Junior Member, PU Board	Bucky Harward (SP-UP)
Senior Member, PU Board	Charles Colby (UP), G. I. Kimball (SP)
Cheerleader	Curry Jones (Ind), Charlie Nelson (UP-SP)
Debate Council	Pinky Barnes (SP), Pete Burkheimer (SP), Dewey Dorsett (UP), Elsie Lyon (UP)
President, YMCA	Fred Broad
Vice-president, YMCA	Billy Peete, Charles Phillips
Secretary, YMCA	Graham Carlton, Bill Stanback
Treasurer, YMCA	Hugh Quimby
Town Legislature Representatives	Warren Mengel, Roy Stroud, Walter Haas, Alliene Brawley, Ernest Morris, Harry Scully
Rising Senior Class	
President	Pinky Elliot (UP), Bill McKinnon (SP)
Vice-president	Hal Pope (SP), Pat Winston (UP)

See CANDIDATES . . . , page 4.

Ninety Nominees Enter Final Lap For Fifty Offices

Yesterday was election day for two student body candidates as approximately fifty nominees, thirty campaign managers and party men, and four Student council members distributed themselves at four meeting places to make legal the 90 loudly proclaimed nominations of the past two months.

Hated run-offs were definitely eliminated as official nominations for the first time in four years failed to produce a single three-way race for any of the 50 offices and the campus was assured that Tuesday will end politicking. Only two independent candidates were nominated and these are running against two-party endorsed nominees.

Elected with no opposition were Henry Moll for editor of the Carolina Magazine, Bucky Harward for junior member of the Publications Union board, Fred Broad for president of the YMCA, Hugh Quimby for treasurer of the YMCA, and Warren Mengel, Roy Stroud, Walter Haas, Alliene Brawley, Ernest Morris and Harry Scully for town students' representatives to the Student legislature. Coeds Do Well

Coeds hit a new high this year with six women students nominated. They are sure of the secretaryship of the senior class with the University party's Breezy Breazeale opposing Student party's Jean McKenzie. Other coed nominees are Elsie Lyon (UP), for debate council; Jane Dickinson (SP), for senior student legislature representative; Ditz Buice (SP), for secretary of the rising sophomore class; and Alliene Brawley (SP-UP), for town representative to the legislature.

The prospect of no run-offs leaves Student council men second in happiness only to the unopposed candidates who will not have to campaign.

Best touch of humor in the fifteen-minute formality yesterday was furnished in the freshman nominations when the procedure was held up while a Student party man was sent in to nominate the party's rising sophomore candidates.

Pi Phi's Honor New Officers

The Pi Beta Phi sorority presented its newly-elected officers at a formal dinner dance at the Carolina Inn here last night.

Jimmy Cannon and his Danville, Va., orchestra furnished music.

The newly-elected officers and their escorts were: Jane Durning, Louisville, Ky., president, with Zan Carver, Wynnewood, Pa.; Eleanor Ham, Clarkesdale, Miss., vice-president, with Pat Winston, Chapel Hill; Helen McKay, Orlando, Fla., corresponding secretary, with Bill McKinnon, Wadesboro; Mary Guy Boyd, Durham, recording secretary, with James Boyce, Warrenton; and Cornelia Clarke, Scotland Neck, treasurer, with Dick House, Scotland Neck.

Outgoing officers and their escorts were: Peggy Arnold, Fort Bragg, president, with Lt. James Mulcahey, Fort Bragg; Elinor Elliott, New York City, vice-president, with Gene Williams, Winston-Salem; Martha LeFevre, Chevy Chase, Md., corresponding secretary, with Bob Hoke, Williamsburg, Va.; Marjorie Davis, Birmingham, N. Y., recording secretary, with John Oliver, Fayetteville; and Mary Stacy Crockett, Bluefield, Va., treasurer, with Buck Timberlake, Gastonia.

Fineman To Address Hillel Tomorrow

Irving Fineman, author of "Hear Ye, Sons," and noted American novelist will speak tomorrow morning at 10:30 before a general meeting of the Hillel Foundation in Graham Memorial.

He will speak on "Character and Plot in Genesis" and will also address Phillips Russell's class in creative writing during his stay in Chapel Hill.