

## Free French Near Tripoli, Take Fezzan

### Jap Akyab Defense Girds for British

LONDON, Jan. 12—(UP)—Fighting French forces raging northward through the Libyan Sahara have conquered all Fezzan and are less than 290 miles from Tripoli while their fellow countrymen in Tunisia have captured a strategic mountain pass, communique announced today.

American activity was carried on mainly through the air but reports said American four-motored bombers fought the continuing two-way Allied offensive against Axis supply lines with a heavy daylight raid Monday.

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 13 (Wednesday)—(UP)—British and Indian land forces have advanced through the jungle of western Burma to within 20 miles of the strategic port of Akyab but are meeting with strong resistance from the Japanese, it was announced today.

### Striking Miners Warned To End 14-Day Walkout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(UP)—The WLB tonight warned 20,000 striking anthracite miners in the Pennsylvania fields that it will "exercise all power to fulfill its obligation to the country" unless they end their 14-day walkout.

### Reds Take Six More Towns; Nazis Retire Below Rostov

MOSCOW, Jan. 13 (Wednesday)—(UP)—The Red Army today announced capture of six more villages in the Caucasus, five along the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway and several in the lower Don valley as the mauled German forces below Rostov fell back under ceaseless Soviet blows.

### FDR Lauds Food Production But Sees Even Greater Need

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—(UP)—President Roosevelt told the nation's farmers today that their record food production last year was one of the major Allied victories of 1942 but said "it is going to take a lot more to win the final victory and win the peace that will follow."

### Engineer Course Opened to Coeds

Due to a shortage of graduate engineers, the Curtiss-Wright corporation has started a new engineering program for young women in college.

These "engineering cadettes" will be given five months training for positions in either airframe or propeller divisions. In general this training will include such courses as mathematics, elementary physics, chemistry, mechanics, mechanical drawing, and shop practice.

Advanced courses will include production engineering, electrical design, and aerodynamics.

Cadettes will be trained at 10 universities, including Cornell, Northwestern, Purdue, Minnesota, Texas, and Iowa State.

Training of the initial groups will begin on February 1. As a cadette, the pay will be \$10 a week. After graduation, depending on the type of work performed, pay will range from \$130 to \$150 a month. There is "good opportunity for advancement."

To be eligible for this training girls must be at least 18 years of age, be a sophomore or over, and have had elementary mathematics.

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OLD SWAIN HALL, now new Swain hall, came back into part of its old glory last week, as crowds of hungry students lined up for their share of the victuals. The scene was a familiar one to older students although at present only half of the main floor is being used. Colored waitresses add a new touch to the already colorful scene.

## Etz Elected President By Independent Coeds

Betty Etz was overwhelmingly elected president of the Carolina Independent coed association in a mass meeting of the organization held in Graham Memorial last night. As a senior here, Miss Etz has held the position of executive board member and vice-president of the CICA, and her election created two vacancies

in these offices. Sara Justice and Shirley Sanderman were elected to fill them.

Candidates for the two offices were chosen from the members of the CICA at large; candidates for president were required by the constitution to be executive board members. Several members of the executive board were unqualified to run for the office of president because of the great number of points they had obtained previously.

Many Activities  
Miss Etz, during two years at Carolina, has taken an active part in the YWCA, the CPU, the WGA senate, the CICA, and was student adviser during the fall quarter.

Shirley Sanderman, the new vice-president of the organization, is a member of the Phi assembly Ways and Means committee, the YWCA, and is an executive CICA board member. By unanimous vote Betty Etz of Spencer hall received the position of president of the organization over her competitors, Shirley Sanderman, Buddy Cummings, and Elaine Mendes.

Those who received nominations for vice-president were Shirley Sanderman, Buddy Cummings, Isabel Robinson, and Elaine Mendes. Those nominated for executive board member were Phyllis Yates, Mary Lou Truslow, Jean Lockridge, Sara Justice, and Frances Ferrier.

## Dance Committee To Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the junior-senior dance committee is scheduled tonight at 10 o'clock in the country club room of the YMCA. Because of the shortage of time available for making plans all members are urged to be present.

The following seniors should attend the meeting: Dan Marks, Jim Manly, Jack Ginsberg, Lem Gibbons, Henry Weyher, Don Nicholson, Jerome Cohencious,

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## DTH Managers Pin Hopes On Small Negro Newsboys

Hiring yesterday of three more DTH delivery boys may be the answer to the question now making the rounds, "Who's got a Tar Heel?"

Marvin Rosen, circulation manager has been flooded with complaints about delivery since the first issue of the winter quarter. Lack of carrier boys made it impossible for him to improve service until now. In fact, conditions got so bad that Rosen delivered papers himself, gave Editor Harward a route.

He contacted all the boys in Chapel Hill through the high school principal but no one wanted the job. Lack of replacements made the four original delivery boys feel secure in their jobs, made their work slipshod.

Finally, when coeds had to deliver papers, Rosen decided to take firm measures to meet the crisis. He advertised for colored boys to take over TAR HEEL routes. As a result, Rosen had more than ten applicants in his office yesterday. He hired three and will keep the others in a reserve pool to replace any unable to work or incapable of doing a good job.

The circulation manager now feels that the problem has been overcome and the many copies of the newspaper will get into student hands in time for their eight o'clock classes.

This should put an end to the hoarding of DAILY TAR HEELS and the many complaints about distribution.

## Legislature To Open Quarter Tonight With Full Discussion Of Student Elections Date

### Dean Asks Freshmen To Act Now

Count Shows 100 Not in Reserves  
Approximately 100 students in the freshman class of 800 are not in a reserve or hold occupational deferments according to an impromptu show of hands at the first chapel meeting of the year yesterday.

Dean F. F. Bradshaw announced that there is still time for those students to contact Dr. W. D. Perry in the Bureau of War Information for complete information regarding reserve units.

Total Now 50  
Totals of the pre-induction course now have passed the 50 mark, Bradshaw stated, but added that he was confident that there were some 18-year-olds in that group who could have enrolled in the pre-induction course "to better advantage."

"Those 17-year-olds," the War College Dean concluded, "should enter a reserve immediately so that they can be assured additional months of academic preparation which is the basis of advancement in the armed services."

### Government Needs Special Students To Fill Many Jobs

Government officials in the service departments have been frantically contacting with the University Placement bureau in an effort to secure replacements in vital positions made vacant by the war, according to W. D. Perry, head of the bureau.

The requests call for draft exempted men students and women to fill vacancies in transportation, commerce, file and records clerks, typists, procurement and fiscal agencies. Over 50 departmental bureaus were listed in which the government is facing a serious shortage of trained college help.

In a letter to Perry, the government spokesman said that "positions filled by military personnel will have to be filled in the future by competent men and women to release the military able for active duty."

Information relative to these openings may be secured from Perry's office in 206 South building.

### State Budget Boosts UNC Appropriations

RALEIGH, Jan. 12—(UP)—Governor J. M. Broughton and the advisory budget commission today submitted to the 1943 general assembly a record-breaking \$105,060,538 general fund budget for the coming biennium that included appropriation of \$1,806,161 for the two coming biennial periods for the University of North Carolina. The 1941-43 biennial appropriation was \$1,567,175.

### Solons to Consider Changing Balloting to About March 1

The student legislature will convene for the first time in 1943 tonight at 8:30 in New East to consider proposed changes in campus election dates.

The problem is one of several that the legislature will have to face this quarter arising from the War College, the decreasing enrollment, and the approaching induction of many reservists.

### Coeds Asked For Blanks

#### Information Needed For Job Placements

Coeds have been asked by the Dean of Women's office to fill out and return the educational-vocational interest questionnaires sent to them in December so that information can be given to them about prospective jobs.

From information which can be assembled only from these questionnaires a program of guidance for women students will be put into action.

#### Completeness Asked

The Dean's office asks that all information given be as comprehensive as possible and that the forms be returned to 104 South before January 17. Miss Huntley will be in this office to answer any questions in this regard.

Other advantages of the questionnaire used is that all coeds can be reached quickly when groups are invited to discuss training and work opportunities in a particular field; when scholarship announcements, job openings, etc. come to the attention of the Dean's office; when employers wish to interview prospective employees; and so on.

### Pan-Hellenic Council To Give Tea Friday

The Pan-Hellenic council is having an informal tea Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m. in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. All coeds, sorority, non-sorority or stray Greek, are invited.

## Campus Queens to Highlight Novel Sunday Night Session

A more appropriate title for this week's Sunday Night session, to be given in Memorial hall, would be "New Faces of UNC."

Coeds Mary Louise Huse and Kat Hill who scripted and are directing the show have uncovered new talent among the student body and none of the performers will be familiar Session faces.

Feature of the production will be 12 of the campus' cutest coeds. Closed rehearsals from 9 to 12 at night are the daily order for the 12 coeds who will make up the show's chorus. Huse and Hill released their names, but requested that no more questions be asked as they wanted the number to be "still fresh when performed."

The girls are Cassie Caldwell, Tommy Thompson, O. P. Charter, Louise Platt, Marion Frink, Jeanne Afflick, Margaret Hyman, Rosalie Branch, Kay McGinsie, Pam Thompson, Ann Kinbrough and Harriet Browning.

Legislature Speaker W. J. Smith, stated that the major business of the meeting will be the consideration of a proposal by the elections committee to advance campus election dates from the spring quarter to the winter quarter. The last week in February or the first week in March have been suggested as possible dates for the elections, but Smith stated that he had no information as to the time the committee would suggest.

#### Guidance Needed

He pointed out that the shift of elections was necessitated by the realization that new officers will need an opportunity to get acquainted with their new positions while students who have had the experience are still on the campus to assist them.

A new chairman of the ways and means committee, to replace Wiley Long, who has announced his intention to retire, will also be chosen at the meeting.

## Theatre to Aid United Nations In Fund Drive

To collect money for warring countries that need help the Carolina Theatre will observe United Nations week from January 14-20, E. Carrington Smith, manager announced this week.

This nation-wide drive on the part of all theatres to collect money for food and medical supplies is sponsored under WPB regulations.

Four girls chosen by Mrs. Stacy, Dean of Women, will take collections at the door throughout the week.

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Graham Memorial's second floor has been shaken by tapping feet and vibrated to soprano voices as the two directors and their cast work to turn out a finished performance in one week's rehearsal time.

The job has been made more difficult because of the absence of Session veterans, but the coeds think it is worth it in order to carry through their plan of "affording a change from the students who have appeared many times on past Sessions."

A well-known Carolina review star, Freddy Callagan conceived the dances for the chorus and is directing the numbers.

As the show shapes up now, it will be a full review with song, dance and skits. Miss Hill also mentioned that the followers of the Olsen and Johnson humor would find the Session enjoyable. "Some of the comedy will be of the Hellzapoppin type, with Carolina improvements."

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