

Eighth Army Speeds Past Tripoli Base

Reds Take Salsk, Threaten Key Town

OTTAWA, Jan. 22.—(UP)—A Fighting French radio at Brazzaville tonight quoted a French Morocco broadcast saying Tripoli had fallen. The broadcast was recorded by the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The British Eighth army has smashed past the main defenses of Tripoli into the suburbs of Italy's last bastion and the fall of the city is imminent as Allied planes pound the fleeing Afrika Korps all the way into Tunisia, dispatches said tonight.

MOSCOW, Jan. 23 (Saturday)—(UP)—The Red Army yesterday captured Salsk, key rail junction 110 miles south of Rostov, and threw a half-moon arch toward Voroshilovgrad with one tip only ten miles east of that industrial capital of the Donets basin, Soviet communiques said today.

Axis Oil Depots Blasted In Allied Daylight Raids

LONDON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Allied planes battered Axis oil installations in Belgium and Northern France, and torpedoed a supply ship off Norway in large scale daylight raids today following a British night attack on the Ruhr part of the German arms industry.

Navy Planes Missing With 25 Officers and Men Aboard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.—(UP)—Two Navy transport planes carrying a total of 25 officers and enlisted men are missing—one on a flight between Pearl Harbor and San Francisco and the other on a flight from Winslow, Ariz. to San Pedro, Calif., the Navy announced tonight.

Allies Repulse Nazi Push; Fall Back Near Ousseltia

ALLIED HDQ., N. AFRICA, Jan. 22.—(UP)—French troops supported by British and American planes have stopped one German thrust southwest of Pont du Fahs in a bitter three-day battle but another enemy column is still advancing and threatening the town of Ousseltia, Tunisian dispatches said tonight.

Peggy Satterlee Vanquished By Strumpet-Crumpet Chaos

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 22.—(UP)—The pet name by which pretty 16-year-old Peggy Satterlee was known by some of her admirers was "scruppet" and not "crumpet" or "strumpet", it was brought out today at the trial of Errol Flynn on charges of statutory rape.

Owen Capehart-Jones, ex-squadron leader of the Canadian RAF, admitted as a witness for the prosecution that he had paid Miss Satterlee's apartment rent, paid for her clothes and kissed her "now and then." He also called her his "scruppet" which he explained is an English version of a raggamuffin.

He was the last witness for the defense. It rested its case and the trial was recessed until Monday.

Evidently Capehart-Jones had not defined "scruppet" very carefully for Miss Satterlee for she testified earlier that he had called her a strumpet—or "one of those English muffin things."

"Do you recall that Peggy once took you to a morgue and there played hide and seek among the

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Fair and continued cold.

Mexicans To Arrive Tomorrow

Leavitt, Mayors To Greet Party

Mexican teachers arriving here tomorrow for special study in English will be met at the Union station in Durham at 9:20 a. m. by a delegation from Chapel Hill comprised of Dr. S. E. Leavitt, head of the Spanish department and coordinator of the University Institute of International Affairs, Russell M. Grumman, director of the UNC extension division and R. W. Madry, mayor of Chapel Hill. Mayor Will Carr of Durham will also be on hand to greet the visitors.

Ten teachers of English in the schools of Mexico, five men and five women, will remain here for four to six weeks to attend special lectures and seminars in English and teaching methods. The Mexicans study will be devoted mostly to teaching methods, and W. Carson Ryan, professor of education, has arranged seminars for them.

The group will make up a Mexican "summer school" similar to the South American winter "summer schools" of 1941 and 1942.

The men will live with Chapel Hill townspeople, while the five women will move into the coed dormitories during their stay here.

Brogden Names Phi Committees For Winter Term

E. O. Brogden, speaker of the Phi assembly, announces the following list of committees to serve for the Winter quarter.

Executive committee: E. O. Brogden, chairman; Frank Earnheart, Herbert Temple, Carol Jean Mickle, Faison Thompson, Jessica Graham, and Phillis Yates.

Membership: Shirley Sanderlin, chairman; Bob Rosenast, Gwen Hobbs, Oscar Marvin, Ome-

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Bennett Releases More Student Council Cases

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report on Student Council cases and decisions has been released by Council Chairman Bert Bennett in an effort to remind students of their obligations to the Honor System and to inform them of the way in which the Council works.

CASE 1

Facts: A University junior found two books beneath his seat in a classroom. He picked them up and carried them away at the end of the class period. One book contained the names of several students, one of whom was known to the finder who made no effort to contact any of the students.

He took the books almost directly to the Intimate Book Shop, where the owner of the shop offered to buy them for four dollars. The finder then left, taking the books with him, without saying anything further or letting anyone know that the books were not his own.

After waiting in his room over an hour he returned to the book shop to sell the books. Mr. Abernathy, owner of the shop, was out but had left a girl to keep the shop. The boy told the girl that Mr. Abernathy had agreed to let him have four dollars for the books. She agreed to give him the money and wrote out a receipt for him to sign. In signing he itemized the books and signed his name and phone number. There was some conflicting testimony as to whether the girl had asked him to sign the receipt or whether he had volunteered to leave his name after she had indicated some unwillingness to give him four dollars for the books. At any rate it was undisputed that the girl understood he was leaving his name in case Mr. Abernathy should complain about the price she had paid for the books.

During the entire time the books were in his possession the finder had told no one he had found them or that they were not his books, although he had had many opportunities to do so.

The boy's testimony: He said that after finding the books he carried them away with the intention of finding the owner, that

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Students in First Class of War College Report Wednesday, Start Classes Friday

IRC to Meet CPU Debaters January 29

Phi Alpha Enters Two Tourney Teams

The IRC-CPU debate, which will probably afford one of the high spots of the first All-Campus debating tourney, will be held Friday, January 29.

Other additions to the pairings published yesterday are two teams from Phi Alpha fraternity. In order to allow them to enter the tourney, the CPU (a) and CICA (n) debate has been cancelled and in its stead, the CPU affirmative team will face a negative Phi Alpha team Sunday, January 31; Phi Alpha (a) will take on the CICA (n) team, Tuesday, February 2.

Bill Cobb, Debate committee head, urged all teams to start preparation for their debates and to attend as many of the contests as possible since this will "prove of great help when their debate comes up."

Also, Cobb again mentioned the full dossier of debate material on hand at the War Information desk in the library.

As for the exact place and time of the debates, Cobb announced that he would try to hold the matches involving fraternities in the fraternity houses. The Di-Phi and CPU-IRC debates will be held in some public place since they will probably draw the largest audiences.

All debates will be held at night, consultation among Debate council members having shown that this is the most convenient time for the majority of the entrants.

After completion of the first round, Tuesday, February 1, the tourney committee will re-match winners and the quarter final round will get under way as soon after that as possible.

Perry Reveals Status Of Medical Students

In reply to numerous and repeated inquiries in regard to the status of undergraduate medical students who are members of the Army and Navy Reserves, W. D. Perry, Director of the Bureau of Vocational Guidance, yesterday made available information designed to settle all discussion and rumor on the matter. The latest official information from both the Army and Navy is given below.

ARMY: Medical students in the Enlisted Reserve will be called to active duty at the end of

the next academic semester. Under War department contracts they will be detailed to continue courses of medical instruction. Medical students who have been commissioned in the Medical Administrative Corps may at that time resign and enlist as privates to be detailed in the same manner as the Enlisted Reserve students. Pre-medical students in the Reserve, or those inducted before June 30, 1943, taking approved courses will continue or be returned to an inactive

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Coeds Invited To FDR Ball

Navy Band to Play For Woollen Dance

As the March of Dimes campaign got into full swing in town and on campus, Harry Comer of the President's Birthday ball committee called for every Carolina coed "to be there with a date," Saturday night.

"Tickets are one dollar for a couple and the dollar couldn't go to a better cause. Chapel Hill is dancing that night, it means just so much more chance little tots will have of walking."

The Navy has taken over all arrangements for the ball and will provide music in the form of the Navy Negro band. These boys have made quite a name for themselves as a unit that could beat out the torrid numbers, but their sweet arrangements and pops are also well done, according to campus experts.

Tickets for the ball, to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock in Wollen gymnasium, are now on sale at the YMCA office, the Carolina Inn desk and Ledbetter-Pickard's. Students, townspeople and members of the Pre-Flight teaching staff may buy their ducats at any of these places.

In the words of Glenn Miller, "Bring your date and synopate at the President's Birthday Ball."

Changes Proposed In Trustees Board

RALEIGH, Jan. 22.—(UP)

—Two major divisions in the greater UNC board of trustees were proposed today in a bill introduced by Senator D. E. Hudgins of Guilford. Hudgins asked that members of the General Assembly and all state officials be excluded from membership on the board of trustees effective March 31, 1945, and also proposed that each county in the state be limited to two members on the board except Wake, Orange, and Guilford.

His measure would allot four trustees to Wake, Orange and Guilford since the three branches of the University are located in these counties.

Y-Y Requests Frat Write-Ups

Fraternity secretaries must have their 150-word write-ups and two snap shots turned into the Yackety-Yack office today, it was announced yesterday.

Local Plant Gets 'E' Award

Ceremonies Held In Memorial Hall

The National Munitions corporation and its employees in the Carrboro plant, received the Army-Navy "E" for excellence in production yesterday morning in Memorial Hall.

Work was suspended at the plant from mid-morning to mid-afternoon so that all employees could attend. The audience was made up of a battalion of Pre-Flight cadets, the employees of the plant and a few townspeople and students.

Ceremonies were opened with the playing of the "The Star Spangled Banner" by the Navy Pre-Flight Band, and the raising of the flag.

Dignitaries Speak

Dean R. B. House, master of ceremonies, made some introductory remarks, after which short talks were made by Governor Broughton; former Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels; President Graham; and Congressman Carl Durham.

Commander M. A. Sawyer of the Navy, presented the "E" pennant to J. A. Wiggins, president of the company.

Lieutenant-Colonel Kuhn of the Army, made the presentation of the "E" lapel pin to James Ralph Lloyd, as the representative of the employees. Later all of the employees will receive one of these pins.

Navy Men Present

Other notables on the speakers' platform were W. S. Popham, commanding officer of the NRO—

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Tests Planned For Entrants; 120 Accepted

The University yesterday completed and announced the schedule and final details for welcoming the first class in its new College for War Training next week. New students will report Wednesday, Administrative Dean R. B. House announced, for both high school students who passed the state-wide entrance examinations on January 14 and for those with diplomas. Over 120 of the 300 students who took the examinations in North Carolina high schools passed them successfully.

The new war speed-up class will take physical examinations and classification tests on Thursday and will begin regular classes Friday.

Program Announced

The completed program of training, it was announced by F. F. Bradshaw and Guy B. Phillips, Dean and Executive Officer of the College for War Training, will include five basic activities for all students. Academic courses will stress mathematics, English, and the causes and issues of the war. Physical education and hygiene will accent health and good physical condition, while military science and drill will provide a foundation for future training under arms.

Carolina Designated

Professor Phillips revealed that the University has been designated as one of the 300 institutions which will in the future

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Leaving Students May Get Y-Y Sent

Students who plan to leave school this quarter and have paid their publications fee for this quarter and last quarter may have their Yackety-Yack sent to them by leaving their names and addresses plus \$1.50 to cover mailing and publication expenses at the Y-Y office, Ben Snyder, yearbook editor announced yesterday.

It was also announced that students who left school last quarter may obtain this year's Yackety-Yack by sending \$3.00 to the Y-Y office. This amount includes the part of the Yackety-Yack's publication fee for the winter and spring quarter along with the cost of mailing charges.

Henderson Terms Shapley Astronomy's Top Lecturer

Dr. Archibald Henderson, close friend of Dr. Harlow Shapley, considers this year's McNair lecturer, "one of the most lucid and interesting of speakers."

Henderson, head of the Carolina mathematics department, has been in personal contact with Shapley for many years and added his voice to the many that have praised the head of the Harvard observatory as both a scientist and speaker.

"Shapley has done more than any other astronomer to show what the movements of the universe are," he said. "We used to think of a small number of motions, such as the earth around the sun, but as a result

of this astronomer's work we now realize that there are 7 different great movements in the universe. Aggregations of matter, island universe, all hot bodies are included in this revolutionary theory."

Henderson recalled the incident of the discovery of Pluto. An amateur astronomer claimed credit for finding the small planet, but Shapley referred to stellar photos taken some years earlier and conclusively proved that Harvard observatory work had first charted this tiny part of our universe.

Returning to Shapley's platform technique, Henderson said,

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