

Tripoli Won; Eighth Army Nears Border

Reds Take Armavir, 12,000 More Nazis
 CAIRO, Jan. 23—(UP)—The victorious Imperial Eighth Army swept through Tripoli tonight completing the destruction of Benito Mussolini's dream of empire, and on toward the Tunisian frontier and the expected final battle against the Axis in Africa.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (Sunday)—(UP)—Soviet forces tonight reported the capture of Armavir, key junction point of the central Caucasus rail network and a massive rout of Nazi forces on the Voronezh front in which 17 divisions (about 255,000 men at full war strength) were driven into full retreat and 12,000 prisoners swept into Russian hands.

Army Mopping Up Remnants Of Jap Guadalcanal Forces
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(UP)—The Navy reported today that US troops are continuing the grim business of mopping up the estimated 4,000 Jap soldiers still on Guadalcanal.

Experts Predict Brightening In North African Campaign
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(UP)—An adjustment of North African political affairs is in progress and a brighter picture of the Allied position in that critical war area is expected soon, informed sources said tonight.

Peru Plane Crash Makes It Three Down in Three Days
 LIMA, Peru, Jan. 23—(UP)—A Pan-American Grace airways transport plane carrying six Americans among its 15 passengers and crew crashed near Ocona, Peru, Friday, it was reported without confirmation today.

EDWARD Flynn Investigation Continues on Floor of Senate
 WASHINGTON, Jan. 23—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today continued hearings on the qualifications of Edward J. Flynn to be minister to Australia after Flynn had assured it that he would not have permitted President Roosevelt to appoint him if there had been anything dishonest in his past.

Death Strikes in Lower-13 Of South-Bound Pullman Car
 EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 23—(UP)—The lifeless body of
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CATC Drill Leaders Call Girls More Cooperative

The women are on the march. Four times a week 85 coeds drill in the women's gym under the direction of Miss Phyllis Kelly, of the physical education department, Walter Damtoft, specially detailed by the CVTC, and Kat Hill, member of the advanced group.

Rapidly becoming a rival of the CVTC and the NROTC, the CATC, Coed Auxiliary Training Corps, was formed here last quarter under the auspices of Lieut.-Col. W. A. Raborg, USA, Ret. The physical education department decided to establish it for two reasons: to provide valuable training for girls who may later join the women's auxiliary forces and to help in the development of good posture.

The CATC is at present divided into two groups, advanced and beginners. Lacking enough members for a regular company the advanced group is formed into two skeleton platoons and is scheduled to begin road marches in simulated drill next week.

Dr. Shapley May Consider Revolutionary New Discovery

Famed Astronomer Arrives Tomorrow
 Dr. Harlow Shapley, world-famed astronomer and well-known lecturer, will arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow to deliver the first of his three McNair lectures, tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Shapley, head of the Harvard observatory and recipient of honors from almost every nation in the world, will be introduced at his first address, entitled "Stars," by President Frank P. Graham.

New Discoveries
 Although he has given officials no advance notice of his topic, since he does not use a script, it is believed that his first lecture will deal with the revolutionary new discoveries in the heavens, and will be illustrated by a short film of astral movements.

Harry Comer and Dr. W. deB. MacNider, representing the McNair lecture series committee; Dr. G. A. Harrer, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dean F. F. Bradshaw, Dr. George C. Taylor and P. W. Waner, will meet the astronomer at the Durham station.

Smoker Planned
 Comer, who is making all arrangements for the series, at the request of ailing Chairman Harrer, also announced that there would be an open smoker at the Carolina Inn directly after tomorrow night's address and question period.

Tuesday and Wednesday for the 23rd McNair lecturer are well-taken up with luncheons, meetings and the remaining two lectures.

Blocks and Stones
 Dean House will deliver the introductory remarks for the Tuesday night lecture, "Stones," and Dr. MacNider will perform that duty Wednesday night when the address will be "Stumbling Blocks."

The astronomer has received numerous medals and awards, latest of which was the Pope Pius XI prize for astronomy, valued at 50,000 lire.



DR. HARLOW SHAPLEY who will deliver the first of his three McNair series lectures Monday night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Honor Roll Lists 318

Husbands Releases Fall Quarter Pick
 Three hundred and eighteen students earned grades last quarter which put them on the University Honor Roll, released yesterday by Ben Husbands, University Registrar.

Of this number 183 were North Carolina residents, while 132 were out-of-state students. Divided among the men and women, 99 places go to coeds and 219 to men, the total reach 10.8 per cent of the enrollment for the Fall quarter.

With students listed from 51 Tar Heel State counties and 26 states the tabulation shows that the College of Arts and Sciences leads the list with 158 students, while second rank goes to the General College's 122. The School of Commerce placed 27 men and women to win third place, and standing fourth is the School of Pharmacy with eight.

Other divisions of the University do not come under the ratings, since only undergraduate classes are marked by letter grades. The requirement for eligibility to the Honor Roll is at least 15 quarter hours of average grade B.

The following students made the Honor Roll: Roger Gant, Robert Cook, David Ward, Hoyt Taylor, Charles Hackney, Lou Taylor, Cecil Hill, Mary Beakley, Rosalie Branch, Gloria Caplan, Richard B. Ford, Albert S. Dillon, Mark L. Naiman, Patty Schartle, Charles G. Lewallen, Pat Henritzy, R. A. McClary, Bill Stephens, E. A. Thompson, G. A. Norwood, W. H. Bell, C. R. Powell, W. H. Shuford, G. W. Blair, J. M. Ruth, W. R. Thompson, E. W. Hamrick, Celeste Hamrick, Sara A. Newton, Griffin Smith, Phyllis Yates, Edward Farrow, T. C. Fitzgerald, L. A. Harper, Sara Anderson, Harold Godwin, W. H. Jordan, M. R. McKethan, J. H. Sherman, S. M. Wright, H. J. Philpott, L. G. Early, J. S. Algranti, J. H. Erwin, Charlotte Powers, W. W. Taylor, J. D. Young, S. D. Bennett, D. B. Powell, D. G. Nicholson, J. A. Bitting, W. W. Forrest, Bahnon Gray, Howard Gray, J. E. Hardwicke, T. H. Jewett, J. M. Johnson, W. N. Martin, W. A. Simmons, Bobby Stockton, Edwin Walker, I. M. Davis, H. H. Allen, A. W. Graham, Herman Cone, Joseph Earnhardt, Melvin Gray, W. D. Johnson, K. S. Kelleher, Marvin Mitchell, A. K. Moore, Robert Perry, F. W. Rosa, J. C. Smith, Patricia Able, Marcelle Clark, L. C. Hayworth, A. S. Kaplan, R. W. Russell, William Webster, Fagg Nowlan, S. C.
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SP Names Second Candidate; Nomination Goes to Kat Hill For PU Board Senior Post

Full Schedule Starts Monday For Mexicans

Visitors to Study Teaching Methods
 Ten Mexican good neighbors, teachers of English in their native country, will step off the train this morning in Durham and start on a whirl of activity that will get them settled and ready to begin their course of study at Carolina.

They will be met by Dr. and Mrs. Leavitt, J. C. Sitterson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Grumman, and Mayor Bob Madry representing Chapel Hill and the University. Also on hand to greet the five men and five women will be Durham Mayor Will Carr.

Tour Planned
 After lunch at the Carolina Inn, the "summer school" students will make a tour of the campus, including the library, Phi hall and Graham Memorial.

An intensive orientation program will begin Monday with meetings scheduled for the Mexicans with their instructors for the session and with President Frank Graham.

W. A. Olsen and the Mexicanos will get started on the public speaking courses when they meet at 9 a. m.

President Graham will deliver the official welcome for the University later in the morning.

Special Classes
 At noon, Dr. Hume's class in phonetics for the visitors will meet. A. C. Ryan of the Education department will take over at 4:15 p. m. and make arrangements for the Mexicans to observe English teaching methods in the state's high schools. Field trips to representative preparatory schools are being planned.

A meeting with English head George Coffman will wind up the crowded Monday schedule. Coffman will be in charge of demonstrating college teaching methods to the ten Mexicans. They will probably sit in on many
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Kat Hill

Summer Term Set for June

Program Awaits Assembly Action
 "There will be a Summer school quarter this year," emphasized Guy B. Phillips, Summer Session Director, in a letter to University departmental heads.

Delayed by the University's war activities, the program for the Session calls for the first term to last from June 10 to July 20, with the second term to be held from July 21 to August 27.

Estimate Planned
 From a study of groups who will be on the campus this summer, Phillips expects to have a fairly accurate estimate of their numbers ready within a short time. He stated that indications are that there will be a fairly large group entering the University as freshmen on June 10.

No definite budget allotment has been made for the session, so final expense arrangements must wait for action on the University budget by the General Assembly.

"I can assure you," Phillips said, "that there must be a quarter of work provided for the summer of 1943."
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Bell Announces First Coed Pick For '43 Election

By Walter Damtoft
 The Student party remained the only main political group on the campus which has released nominations for the 1943-44 elections when Deane Bell, party chairman, announced yesterday that Katherine Hill had been picked as SP candidate for senior representative on the Publications Union board.

Miss Hill, who is a rising senior, from New Bern, N. C., has been active in publications at the University since she entered as a transfer from Greensboro College. She has been a reporter on the DAILY TAR HEEL, and an active writer for the Carolina Magazine.

A resident of Alderman hall, Miss Hill has also been active in the work of the woman's division of the CVTC and is now a cadet lieutenant in charge of instructing recruits.

She has worked with the Student Entertainment Committee and helped to produce as well as act in the skit which was presented last Sunday night.

This nomination makes the second one that the Student party has announced, the first being for the editorship of the Yackety-Yack.

Campus elections which will be held on February 18 represent a new departure from the regular time for general elections. Formerly they were held in the early part of the spring quarter but action by the student legislature two weeks ago moved their date up to next month.

Press Association Gives Two Awards To Carolina Men

Participating in the North Carolina Press association contest for 1942, former editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL Jake Wade, now sports editor of the Charlotte Observer, and former DTH Managing Editor Will G. Arey, now on the Cleveland Times received honorable mention for outstanding feature writing done during the year.

The awards, an annual feature of the Press Association, were announced by W. K. Hoyt, president, and Russell Grumman, director of the University Extension division who managed the contest.

Formerly the awards were announced at the midwinter Newspaper Institute, held in Chapel Hill and Durham, but the Institute was cancelled this year due to gas rationing.

Winners of the four top prizes in the contest were Colonel Sanford Martin of the Winston-Salem Journal, John Marshall and Jesse Helms of the Raleigh Times, and O. O. Barringer, Jr., of the Rocky Mount Telegram. Each award was for \$100.

Martin was cited for the best editorial of the year, Helms for the best spot reporting, Marshall for the best feature story, and Barringer for the best news photographs.

Sullivan Began 'Iolanthe' On Day of His Bankruptcy

One of Gilbert and Sullivan's most successful operettas, "Iolanthe," will be given as the Student Entertainment series traditional G&S production, under the direction of the music department and the Playmakers, on February 5 and 6.

In the spring of 1882, Sullivan's mother died and to take this blow off his mind, the composer started writing music to a new piece suggested to him by Gilbert. The result was "Iolanthe or The Peer and the Peri," which opened November 25, 1882 in London's Savoy Theatre under rather harrowing circumstances for Sullivan. On that afternoon, the composer received notice that the brokerage firm, to which he had entrusted all his savings, had gone bankrupt. Even though he led

the orchestra that night, not one person suspected that Sullivan was a ruined man. Of necessity, the operetta had to be a success. It was, as it ran for 14 months.

Gilbert, also, is at his best in "Iolanthe." Nowhere in any of the operettas are his lyrics more deft in rhyme or more captivating in metre. Deems Taylor, noted music critic, says, "Gilbert's characters are never quite human, yet they share one attribute with all the Little People, who have no souls: they do not die."

Tickets for reserved seats to the performance will be obtainable soon upon presentation of either a Student Entertainment ticket or a Playmaker season ticket. In case a person possesses both tickets, he will, upon presenting them both, be given a 25 cent refund.