

## Army Calls Some Members Of Reserve

### Americans Capture Guadalcanal Prize

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—The Army is calling members of the college enlisted reserve to active duty it was disclosed today.

Some members have been called already. Others will be shortly, depending upon when the first semester or term of the 1942-43 academic year ends at colleges affected.

Exceptions to the call—being issued through the nine service commands in accordance with plans announced December 17—are medical, dental, vet students, pre-medical, advanced ROTC students and numerous technical courses. Those exempted are liable to call at the end of the term or college year depending on their particular status.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—American troops have captured Kokumbona—believed to be the Jap headquarters on Guadalcanal—while Naval anti-air forces apparently have wiped out an entire enemy position in a daring thrust in the central Solomons, the Navy announced today.

### Tunisian Attack Nears Mediterranean Coast

LONDON, Jan. 25.—(UP)—American shock troops calling to Axis forces to "come out and fight" have staged a lightning raid on Maknassy in southern Tunisia siezing 80 prisoners and killing many more of the enemy in an operation carrying to within 33 miles of the Mediterranean coast, it was revealed tonight.

### Red Forces Steamroll Towards Don Valley

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Jan. 26.—(UP)—The liberation of Boronezh, industrial capital of the Northern Don valley, an upper hinge on the whole Southern front, was completed yesterday by Red Army onslaughts which netted 11,000 prisoners, a special Soviet communique said today.

### US Flyers Bomb Rangoon In Increased Air Attacks

NEW DELHI, INDIA, Jan. 25.—(UP)—American flyers, playing an ever-increasing part in the stepped-up Allied air offensive against Burma, participated in a devastating daylight attack yesterday on Rangoon, chief port of entry for Japanese supplies, it was announced today.

### Jeffers Denounces Slackers Who Slow War Production

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25.—(UP)—Rubber director William M. Jeffers who has been embroiled with War Production Chief Donald M. Nelson over priorities on steel for synthetic rubber plants declared today in a speech promptly disowned by the Office of War Information that "Army and Navy loafers" were preventing smooth operation of the war production program.

### Red Cross Needs Bandage Makers

The Red Cross surgical dressing room at Dr. F. P. Graham's home will reopen on its regular schedule beginning today. The room is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 12:30 a. m., from 2:30 to 5 p. m. It is also open on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 till 10 p. m.

Workers are badly needed. Students are urged to come around regularly and help make the dressings.

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## Study Reveals New Systems, Says Shapley

### Astronomer to Give Second Talk Tonight

Taking his audience far beyond the limits of the earth's planetary system, Dr. Harlow Shapley, 23rd McNair lecturer, explored the vast astral systems that have recently been charted by man, in the first of his three McNair lectures last night.

Shapley, noted Harvard astronomer, reviewed the history of astronomy and thoroughly discussed the many new theories that recent observations have made possible.

### Discovery

Most revolutionary was the discovery of a planetary system around Star 61 of the constellation Signus. "By study of the double star from 1936 until recently," said Shapley, "we observed that there was a distinct oscillation of one of the stars in its movement. This is indicative of the presence of the gravitational attraction of some planet and this fact is proof of the existence of other planetary systems besides our own."

After an introduction by President Frank Graham, in which he termed Shapley one of the most "distinctive, vivid and charming of a long and distinguished line of McNair lecturers," the astronomer defined his theme for the evening and then had the room darkened. For three quarters of an hour, the lecturer, with the aid of lantern slides, traced the history of astronomy from the time of Moses to the 200 inch telescopes of to-

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## YWCA Delivers Activity Books To All Coeds

Mrs. Martha Johnson, YWCA secretary, announces that explanatory booklets of the organization were distributed yesterday to every coed. She requests that the girls read them and then return the last page after checking the Y activities in which they would like to work the rest of the school year.

Boxes have been placed in each dorm and house in which the returned slips are to be deposited today. Any girl who did not receive a blank to fill in may get one at the YWCA office.

In connection with these blanks, the Membership committee of the YW will meet today at 7 p. m. to tabulate the returns from the blanks. The meeting will be held on the first floor of the Y building.

Also meeting today will be the Recreation committee. The group will meet in the County Club room in the Y at 7 p. m.

The Carolina Womanpower Commission, newly created Y branch to plan a vocation conference will hold two meetings today. The first will be held at 5 p. m. in the YW office and the second at 7 p. m. in the same room. Two hours have been set so that every coed interested in participating may be present, members need attend only one of the hours.

The final Y group meeting today is the Fellowship supper committee. Members will meet in the Guest Room on second floor of the YWCA at 7 p. m. Plans will be drawn up for suppers for the rest of the quarter.

## ERC's Majoring in Pre-dental, Medicine, Chemistry Likely to Be Here until June

### By Bob Levin

Army Enlisted Reservists majoring in special trained fields including pre-dental, pre-medical, chemistry and physics will probably be allowed to remain in school until June, according to unofficial but highly reliable sources in Washington yesterday.

Besides these four main branches named, reservists majoring in bacteriology, geophysics, mathematics, meteorology, naval architecture and psychology will also be deferred.

The information was released to Dean F. F. Bradshaw during a telephone conversation with an unnamed official who told Bradshaw that "the ink was still dry-

ing on the official announcement."

With this "positive" list, the Washington source gave Bradshaw a probable list, industrial management, biology and the pre-veterinarian students. Complete list of the deferments were not available late yesterday but will be published tomorrow. Students in doubt are asked to consult with Dr. W. D. Perry.

Bradshaw called a special meeting of University ERC students for 7:30 tonight in Murphy hall at which time this "underground information" will be explained to the group together with an explanation of the reports published in late papers yesterday and radio news re-

leases.

This ruling substantiates the request coming from Army-Navy-Manpower heads last week calling for students in reserves to stay in school until actual moment of call. They stressed that nothing was definite until call papers were received and that education was the best aid to advancement in the services.

Applying only to schools and universities on the quarter system the deferment would not apply to institutions operating on the semester system. Reports from nearby Duke place the total of students who have left due to reserve standing at 200 during the first few days of registration for the final semester.

## Di, Phi Teams Open Debate

### Tourney Begins At 7:15 Tonight

Tonight's Di-Phi debate at 7:15 in Phi hall will open the first All-Campus debate tourney. Judges for the tournament-opening match will be Hugh T. Lefler, J. D. Godfrey and Cecil Hill.

When the two two-man teams meet, the Di will take the negative and the Phi the affirmative of the tourney topic, "Resolved that the United Nation should establish a permanent federal world union with the power to tax and regulate international commerce, to maintain a police force, to settle international disputes and to enforce such settlements, and to provide for the admission of other nations which accept the principles of the union."

Since this debate, together with that of the CPU-IRC on Friday, is expected to draw the largest audience, it was booked into Phi hall.

The 7:15 hour was chosen in order to finish the debate in time to allow those present to hear the second of Dr. Harlow Shapley's McNair lectures.

After the Di-Phi debate, the tournament will get into high gear with matches scheduled for the rest of the week and Monday and Tuesday of next week.

By Tuesday the first round will be finished and the winners will be re-matched for the quarter finals of the tourney.

## All Army Reservists Must Meet Tonight

A special meeting of all students enrolled in the Army Enlisted Reserve is scheduled for 7:30 tonight in Murphy hall, announced Dean F. F. Bradshaw late yesterday.

Conflicting reports over radio and in news releases have prompted this meeting and every one of the 318 reservists are urged to attend.

Due to the difficulty in distributing the Daily Tar Heels throughout the entire campus, members in the ERC are asked to notify their friends of the meeting so that a complete turnout can be had.

Bradshaw, W. D. Perry and another official of the University will be present at the meeting which will attempt to clear up latest developments.

## Smith Resigns From Politics As UP Leader

Due to a heavy academic schedule and obligations entailed by being a member of the Naval Reserve, George Smith has resigned as chairman of the University party and Jack Markham and Floyd Cohoon have been elected as co-chairmen to replace him.

Markham, who is a member of the senior class, was active on the freshman tennis team and is a member of Beta Theta Pi

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## Self-Help Soda Jerkers Feed Campus Mob Daily

(Editor's Note—This is the first in a series of features on representative students in different self-help positions on the campus.)

### By Kat Hill

Across the glass top counter of the crammed and jammed fountain in the University Book Exchange daily flow some 800 milkshakes. Whipping up these will-it-be -chocolate -vanilla -or-strawberry concoctions and shoving the finished products over into the grasping hands of the roaring mobs are 16 self-help students who work in shifts from 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. in an effort to save the Carolina student body from complete deterioration by malnutrition.

Fastest man on the counter, according to an unofficial poll among his co-workers, is one Reitzel Morgan. Reitzel, sophomore from High Point, punches

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REITZEL MORGAN during a typical rush period at the 'Y' typifies the many students holding down self help jobs. Photo by Bishopric.

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## Over 100 Students Due Here

### War College Opens For Term Tomorrow

Early returns from the State board of examination scorings in Raleigh Saturday indicate that over 100 students will enter Carolina's "semester" College for War Training session tomorrow.

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, said yesterday that 24 of the incoming high schoolers will be placed in dormitories and the remainder will be assigned space in town.

The new group will be tested Thursday, register with I. C. Griffin Friday and begin classes on Saturday. This is the first group admitted in the new venture in which the college conference and department of public instruction cooperated.

A late announcement outlining plans for welcoming the group will be released tomorrow by Guy E. Phillips, executive secretary of the school. Together with welcoming arrangements will be a permanent time schedule of courses open to the special students.

Applications for admission to the speed-up sessions are continuing to come in, according to Dean F. F. Bradshaw, and examinations will be given up to 5 p. m. February 1 in order that late registrants for the state tests can begin their first semester immediately without loss of time.

The War College will have the same relative position in the University as any other academic schools and the program will lead to a bachelor's degree with the designation in 'War Training.'

## DTH Gets Reply From Commission On Bus Petition

R. O. Self, Chief Clerk of the North Carolina Utilities Commission has notified Bucky Harward, Editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, of the receipt of the approximately 730 names endorsing the application of the Virginia Stage Lines to operate into Chapel Hill.

"This matter will be presented to the Commission," Self announced in the letter. "All parties of record will be notified when same has been set for hearing."

The names of over 700 Carolina students that signed petition makes the third such paper sent from Chapel Hill. The town people under John Foushee's guidance sent a petition to the heads of the utility a few weeks ago followed by a petition from the University.

If granted, the Virginia Lines' plan would operate another time schedule to Raleigh together with a straight bus route to Washington, D. C.

## Sound and Fury Calls for Members

Past, present, and future Sound and Fury members are urged to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p. m. in the North and South Room of second floor, Graham Memorial.

Plans for the Winter quarter will be discussed and ideas will be welcomed from all. Script writers are needed, and a dance director will be appointed.

## Graham Bids Bienvenida

### Mexican Scholars Begin New Course

In welcoming the group of teachers from Mexico to the University in his office yesterday morning, President Frank P. Graham said that "he hoped that we could teach them something during their stay here, but that he knew we could learn much from them about Mexican education, which is doing so much for the Central American republic."

### Revolution

He emphasized especially the idea of the democratic revolution which has been sweeping the world for many years up to the present, with more and more countries of the Western Hemisphere joining the ranks of free peoples.

Mexico is now faced with the threat of Fascism, he declared, and will join with the other unconquered nations of the world in eradicating the threat to their continued progress. He said that he was glad that Mexico has the ideas of democracy firmly entrenched, and that the Mexicans know how to express themselves along with the rest of the democratic peoples.

### Best Wishes

In conclusion he wished the teachers a pleasant stay in Chapel Hill, and assured them that every effort would be bent to make their visit valuable.

The ten teachers of English in Mexican schools are here for a six-week course similar to summer school sessions held in the past for the benefit of other groups from Latin America. Their instruction will stress teaching methods. Special courses have also been arranged for them in English.

## Phi Assembly Convenes Tonight

"An important business meeting of Phi Assembly will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall," E. O. Brogden, speaker announced yesterday.

Subjects for discussion at the meeting will be the approval of the revised Phi constitution. "At the same time," Brogden said, "various committees will make their reports."

The meeting precedes the Di-Phi debate which will be held at 8:15, now being sponsored as a part of the campus wide Intramural debates. The debates will be open to the public.