

News Briefs

By United Press

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 — Russians thrown back in wave of attacks against the Finnish fortress on Mantsi island with great losses; Finnish military officials complain British blockade is delaying arrival of foreign warplanes.

TOKYO—Persons close to Foreign Minister say Japan will not alter her basic program in China as result of the United States' termination of Japan-American treaty.

PARIS—Military dispatches report Adolph Hitler is willing to risk lives of one million soldiers in an early offensive against the Maginot line, and military commander is convinced that Nazis are preparing "lightning bolt" as soon as weather permits.

VATICAN CITY—German ambassador to Holy See protests recent radio broadcast from Vatican radio station alleging widespread Nazi mistreatment of Catholics in Palestine.

ROME—Italian press reports exposure of "vast plot" in Ukraine against Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders; newspaper accuses Roosevelt of the "principal statesman responsible for the war in Europe."

LONDON—Four more vessels sunk in sea warfare bringing total lost during past week to 11 and at least 331 dead or missing.

BERLIN—Germany takes extraordinary measures to combat U-boat traps.

MANILLA—Three steamers including the big Philippine "President Manuel Quezon" were in trouble in Western Pacific and it appears that one of them has been lost possibly with all hands.

WASHINGTON — Representative Vito Marcantonio (AL-N.Y.) reveals he has filed with attorney general charges that Benjamin Harlow, Democratic national committeeman from Puerto Rico, is violating the Hatch clean politics act.

COLUMBUS, Ohio — United Mine Workers union convention gives Senator Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.), rising vote of confidence after he outlines a broad economic, social and legislative program that might serve as his platform if he seeks presidency.

WASHINGTON—The State department and officials of British embassy and executives of a large aircraft company deny publishing reports that American-made bombers are being flown across U. S. territory to Newfoundland in violation of neutrality act and thence across Atlantic to England and France.

WASHINGTON — New speculation arises concerning possible future steps to settle two-year-old Mexican oil lands expropriation fight following publication by Standard Oil company of New Jersey of a booklet attacking the State department's "leniency" in matters.

WASHINGTON — Roosevelt lapses into lingo of a minstrel at his press conference to brush aside John L. Lewis' broadcast he would be defeated "ignominiously" if he sought third term.

BOISE, Idaho—John Thomas, Gooding banker, appointed to succeed late William E. Borah as United States senator from Idaho.

WASHINGTON — Influential senator urges that United States proceed with caution in wielding economic weapons against Japan after expiration of commerce treaty between the two nations.

Unusual Snow Figures Sculptured On Campus

Snow sculpturing is the new vogue on the University campus.

Snowmen, snow-faces, and snow-buildings are to be seen on every hand, and some of the figures and replicas are so lifelike and accurate that they approach works of art, far above the usual snowman type.

One of the most unusual snow figures is a giant bearded head in front of Person hall, carved by Edgar Thorne, a senior art major from Airlie in Halifax county, who is studying sculpture under Arnold Borden.

The head alone is almost three
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Morrison, Kimball Announce Acceptance Of SP Nominations

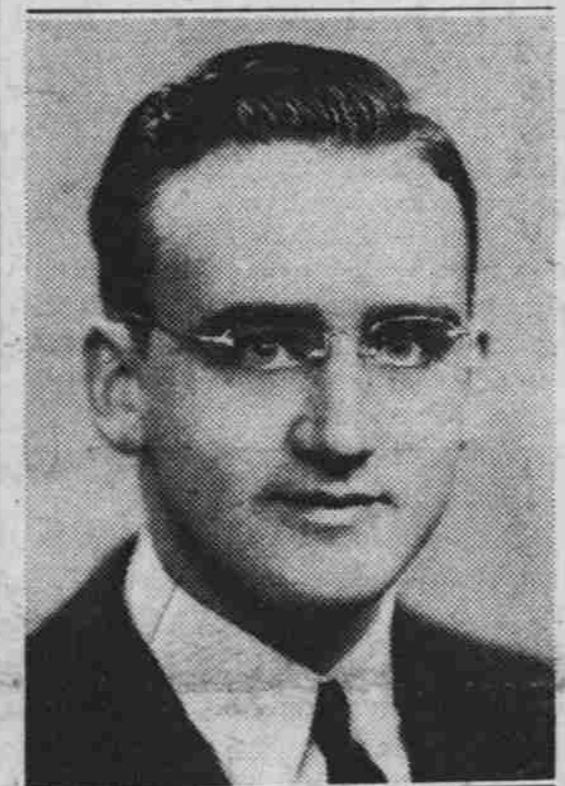
SP Chairmen Elected Last Thursday Night



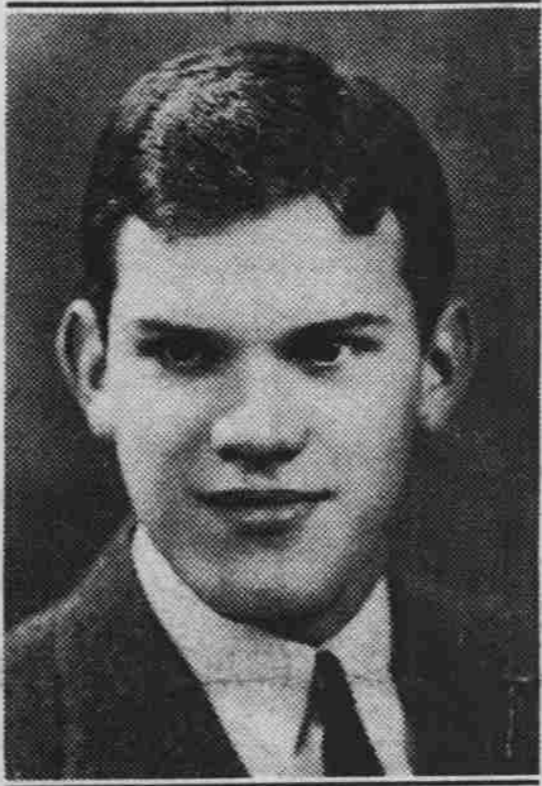
BUDDY NORDAN
... campaign manager ...



OTT BURTON
... rising senior ...



BERT PREMO
... publicity ...



EDWIN FORD
... rising junior ...

TICKETS ON SALE FOR 'PINAFORE'

Operetta Scheduled For February 2, 3

Reserved seat tickets for "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta to be staged the evenings of February 2 and 3 at 8:30 in Memorial hall, are now available at 316 South building or at Ledbetter-Pickard stationery store.

"Pinafore" is being produced by the Carolina Playmakers and the University music department as a feature of the Student Entertainment series. Either Playmaker season ticket stubs or Student Entertainment tickets may be exchanged for reserved seats. Persons who have both may receive a refund of 25 cents on the Playmaker tickets at 316 South or at the boxoffice on the evenings of performance.

The Carolina Playmakers and the music department are combining their top-notch talents in producing "Pinafore."
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Maddy Appointed Deputy Sheriff In Orange County

Frank Maddy, who has been a member of the Chapel Hill police force seven years, has been appointed deputy sheriff of Orange county for Chapel Hill township to succeed the late George A. Hearne.

Officer Maddy has been a member of the night patrol force for the past three years. A native of Orange county, he is married and has one child. His wife is a member of the Carrboro school faculty.

He will assume duties of deputy sheriff February 1, Officer Maddy said yesterday.

Reynolds' CPU Speech Is Available At YMCA

Chairman Harry Gatton of the Carolina Political Union announced yesterday that copies of the address made by Senator Robert R. Reynolds on January 18 are available in the office of the YMCA.

Students Reveal Sympathy For Finns In Nation Poll

Collegians Approve American Loans To Only Nation Keeping Up War Debt Payments

Although college students have shown an emphatic desire to keep the United States neutral, a nation-wide poll completed last week reveals that sympathy for Finland is great enough for a majority of them to approve of American loans to the only nation that has kept up its war debt payments.

Specifically, 62 per cent of the collegians answered "yes" to the question, "Should Congress allow Finland to draw on her latest World War payment to the United States?" This study of sentiment in the American college world is one of the weekly polls conducted for the DAILY TAR HEEL and scores of other undergraduate
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Will Arey Is Elected President Of Alumni In Cleveland County

Will G. Arey, Jr., managing editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL last year, was recently elected president of the Cleveland county alumni association of the University, it was learned here yesterday.

Arey was chosen at an annual meeting attended by Coach Raymond B. Wolf and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders. Other officers elected were Pegram Holland, vice-president, and Ray Brown, secretary-treasurer.

Now on the staff of the Shelby Daily Star, Arey received his early training on the DAILY TAR HEEL, serving on the staff all four of his collegiate years. Last year he was active in senior class
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Candidates Enter Campaign With Extensive Careers

By CHARLES BARRETT

Dave Morrison and Gates Kimball yesterday simultaneously announced their acceptance of the Student party nomination for president and vice-president respectively of the student body.

Entering his campaign with an extensive record of achievement in athletics, other extra-curricular activities and scholarship, Morrison voiced his appreciation and promised a complete statement later of his ideals and aims in student government.

"I deeply appreciate the nomination for president of the student body and wish to publicly express my acceptance," he said.

SPECIFIC STEPS

"I will endeavor to draw from my experience a concise platform to be presented to the campus later. This platform will be based on my ideals in student government and will involve specific steps toward attaining them."

Kimball, who left yesterday morning to participate in tonight's boxing bout with Virginia, said "I wish to thank students for their confidence in me. All I can say now is that I will do my best."

MORRISON'S BACKGROUND

Morrison is junior class representative on the Student council, assistant exchequer of the Order of the Grail, acting president of the Monogram club, treasurer of the University club, president of Aycock dormitory, an outstanding track star, chairman of the junior class honor council, a member of the interdormitory council, a freshman adviser, a member of the orientation committee and Student Audit board, and has a scholastic average of over 95.

Kimball is a two-letter man in varsity football, having won numerous All-State and All-Southern conference positions last fall, president of the junior class, an outstanding member of the boxing team, and has been selected into the Order of the Grail, the University club, the Student legislature, and the board of directors of Graham Memorial.

STEERE TO SPEAK TOMORROW NIGHT

Haverford Teacher Is Author, Leader

"Genius and the Christian Religion" will be the topic of a sermon to be delivered in Hill Music hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock by Dr. Douglas Steere, teacher of philosophy at Haverford college, Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Steere is widely known by students who have heard him speak at Student Christian Movement conferences and in college and university chapels in various parts of the country. He is a member of the Society of Friends and has been active in various projects which have been undertaken by the American Friends Service committee, being vice-chairman of the Social Industrial section of that group and in charge of the work camp program. Also, Steere is the author of the Hazen book, "Prayer and Worship," and has written a number of articles for religious journals and several pamphlets in connection with the work of the Society of Friends.

A native of Michigan, the speaker was a Rhodes scholar to Oxford from that state. He took his Ph.D. degree at Harvard university, writing his dissertation on the religious philosophy of Baron Friedrich von Hugel. He has been a teacher of philosophy at Haverford since 1928.

The public is invited to hear Steere's address.

Dr. Johnson Attends Meet In Washington

Dr. R. P. Johnson, Latin professor, meets in Washington, D. C., today with the research film committee of the National Documentation institute, an organization whose purpose is to make available all types of research material. Dr. Johnson is acting as official
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11 Candidates To Run For Student-Faculty Queen, King Honors

Skipper Bowles



... band organizer ...

BOWLES ORGANIZES BAND; ANNOUNCES TWO ENGAGEMENTS

New Swingsters Booked For Frat Dance On Friday

Skipper Bowles, junior and former sophomore class president, has recently organized the fifth band on the campus, a 13-piece ensemble which will make its first appearance here next Friday at a fraternity pledge dance. He will be heard the following weekend at the Greensboro Country Club.

Although principally a swing band, Skipper and his orchestra will also include sweet and "danceable" music in their repertoire. Hubert Wheeler, formerly pianist for Ted Ross, is responsible for the organization's arrangements.

In addition to several outstanding instrumental soloists, "Tiny" Hutton originally connected with "Jeep Bennett," will be featured with novelty vocals and while he is not singing, Hutton will play the drums.

OTHER MEMBERS

Besides Wheeler and Hutton, two former members of Freddie Johnson's band, "Swede" Olson and Ray Williams, will also play with the Bowles aggregation. Olson is trombonist and Williams plays second trumpet.

"Country" Perkins and "Shimmy" Harris, previously with Jimmy Poyner, will play third trumpet and first sax respectively. Jimmy Fuller, who conducted his own band while a student here, plays second sax and John Matte and George Shipp, newcomers to the campus, will play third and fourth sax.

Guitarist for the outfit is Stuart Gregg, who was formerly with Ted
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600 Students Vote In Election For Holiday Royalty

By GENE WILLIAMS

Eleven candidates, nominated yesterday in primary elections, will run for honors of Student-Faculty day in the final elections to be held next Wednesday.

In the race for king a tie between two for fifth place necessitates running six next week. Those competing will be Dr. English Bagby, Dr. W. E. Caldwell, Dr. Ernest L. Mackie, Dr. Sherman C. Smith, Mr. E. J. Woodhouse and Mr. J. B. Woosley. The five coeds leading for queen are Frances Dyckman, Marjorie Johnston, Barbara Liscomb, Alice Murdock and Spencer Watkins. These are not in order of yesterday's results.

600 VOTERS

Approximately 600 members of the student body and faculty voted yesterday for the monarchs of Student-Faculty day festivities. The member of the faculty who receives the highest number of votes on Wednesday will be king; the coed with the most votes will be queen and will be attended by the two coeds who give her the most competition in the final vote.

Yesterday's vote almost saw a sixth candidate to be run for queen, for only three votes behind the popular fifth coed was Alec Bonner. Sharing honors with Bonner was Adolph Hitler who received one vote for king, Lana Turner of Hollywood fame, Arabel the Cow and Joe Blow who also came across with votes to be members of Carolina's Student-Faculty day royal family.

The six candidates for king are all from different University departments. Bagby comes from the psychology department; Caldwell from the history department; Mackie, math; Smith, chemistry; Woodhouse, political science, and Woosley, commerce. Of the candidates for queen, three are juniors—Marjorie Johnston, Frances Dyckman and Spencer Watkins; Bar-
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Carrboro Man Crushed Between Truck, Pole

Hubert Taylor of Carrboro was seriously injured yesterday afternoon about 1:45 when caught between a coal truck and a telephone pole on Henderson Street near the Post Office.

Taylor, employed temporarily by the Carolina Fuel Company as a truck driver, was cranking the truck, and upon getting the motor started, attempted to get in but the truck slipped into gear and pinned him between it and the pole.

An ambulance was called for and Taylor was taken to Duke hospital where doctors said his right leg was badly crushed and a blood transfusion would be necessary.

Art And Photography Are Synonymous To Bouchard

Eminent Artist To Informally Talk On His Exhibit In Person Hall Tomorrow Afternoon

By VIVIAN GILLESPIE

"Art, to me, is an intensity framed into a real dimension," said Thomas Bouchard, eminent photographer of the American dance, in an interview yesterday. "The camera, which takes a picture in a thousandth part of a second, catches the elusively beautiful instead of what is statically beautiful."

"Photography is a plastic, contemporary art—dynamic and ecstatic like music. It preserves the real; but such a short fraction of it that it is unreal—terrifying," he added. "Take as an example the death agony, which is a terrible thing. It is an intense thing
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Local High School Bandsmen To Attend Duke Musical Clinic

Some 60 students from high schools throughout eastern North Carolina have already registered for the high school orchestra clinic and festival to be conducted at Duke university next Friday under the auspices of the North Carolina High School Orchestra association, it was learned yesterday from Henry A. Bruinsma, Duke faculty member who heads the sponsoring group.

Groups of students from high schools in Raleigh, Roanoke Rapids, High Point, Greensboro, Chapel Hill, Henderson, Durham, and Rocky Mount have already made arrangements to participate in the program, which is
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