

Bullitt Urges Unlimited Aid To Democracies



PENSIVE is former Ambassador William C. Bullitt who opened the International Relations club's winter quarter program last night in Memorial hall.—Photo by Jack Mitchell.

Ambassador Favors Relief For Needy Unoccupied France

Denies Rumors That He May Go To London

By Mary Caldwell
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William C. Bullitt, ambassador to France during the German invasion, yesterday gave unqualified endorsement to United States aid in relieving milk shortages "that are actually endangering life" in unoccupied France.

Nipping in the bud a rumor that President Roosevelt soon would appoint him ambassador to England, the tall, smiling diplomat said, "I have been away from this country for eight years . . . and I am planning to spend the next year here."

"There's absolutely nothing to the rumor."

He talked freely and vigorously on the need for help from the United States to that part of France ruled by Marshal Petain. "The United States should not hesitate to send milk to the starving babies of unoccupied France," he said.

"The France of which Vichy is now capital is facing a very great shortage of many things, but particularly of milk for infants and small children. That is the most serious shortage."

"What most Americans do not understand," the affable ambassador emphasized, "is that France is now definitely divided into two separate parts. What used to be a country with great cross-country lanes of communication and transportation has become two units between which there is little transportation and a minimum of communication."

He explained that the northwestern part of France is its principal agricultural wheat and grazing lands and used to support most of the country, but is now supporting the German army which occupies it. The southern part, which is now under the government of Marshal Petain, primarily produces cheap wines and olives, and is therefore having difficulty supporting itself without transported food.—See BULLITT INTERVIEW, page 4.

Student Hosts Asked To Apply

Application blanks are now available in the dean of students' office for students who wish to apply as hosts for the Latin American delegates.

"The success of the entire summer school will depend largely upon its reception and treatment by the student body," according to Assistant Dean of Students Fred Weaver.

Hosts will not be required to furnish constant guide service but merely to become personally acquainted with the delegates. Some 110 students will be needed—one for each visitor. Selections will be made by a student "hospitality" committee which will supervise the entire group of hosts.



RECEPTION COMMITTEE which met former Ambassador Bullitt at the Raleigh airport included (left to right) Professor J. B. Bullitt of the University and cousin to the guest speaker, Mr. W. D. Carmichael, comptroller of the University, the ambassador, Manfred Rogers, president of the IRC, and Randall McLeod.—Photo by Jack Mitchell.

Diplomat Says Self-Interest Demands All Help Needed

Emphasizes Void Between Dictators And Democracies

By Ransom H. Austin

William C. Bullitt, former Ambassador to France, declared in a nationwide broadcast last night that the future prosperity of America and preservation of world democracy lies in this country's ability "to help the British! help the Greeks! help the Chinese!" with unlimited supplies "of war vessels, airplanes, guns, munitions, steel and wheat."

Bullitt, who spoke under the auspices of the International Relations club, said the only way to diminish "the risk," as he termed it, "is to give those who are fighting the axis powers every possible supply, material, munition, and arms that can be of use to them."

"We must give what they need," he added, "not what we think we can comfortably spare. We can not, in our own self-interest, give less than what they need."

"If we should stack the cards against the British by withholding what they need and we have, we would condemn ourselves to war at a day not distant, alone, without allies, and unprepared."

The way to meet such needs, Bullitt said, is to unite the defense program into the coordinated body where by every individual can contribute "his share."

In backing up President Roosevelt's "fireside chat" remark that the philosophies of totalitarian and democratic countries are too divergent to reconcile, the former ambassador pointed out that "no bridge of understanding can be built between our nation and the totalitarian states, because a minimum of good faith is as necessary for friendly understanding between nations as between individuals."

Bullitt said America must keep a vigilant watch on the Panama Canal and South American countries, and See BULLITT SPEECH, page 4.

Town Boys Meet Tonight at 7:30

The Town Boys' association will have the first regular meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

At the meeting the election of a secretary and a legislator for the association for the coming quarter will be announced. Intramurals are also to be taken up, and those interested in trying out for volleyball and basketball teams are urged to come out.

Tomorrow night the officers, legislators, and committee chairmen will meet in the south lobby of the University Dining hall at 5:45. A special section in the small dining hall will be reserved for them, and plans for the coming quarter will be discussed after supper.

News Briefs

New Defense Board Warns Nation Of Sacrifices Ahead

British Prepare To Beseige Tobruk

By United Press
WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — President Roosevelt today formally set up his new super defense board, which immediately warned the nation that everything in national life soon must be subordinated to the necessities of preparedness.

The board, to be known as the "Office for Production Management," is composed of William S. Knudsen, director general; Sidney Hillman, associate director general; Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson; and Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox.

It will have executive as well as policy-making powers.

Mr. Roosevelt said at a press conference that the group would consult with him only when they disagreed on matters of vital policy. He emphasized the broad authority which the OPM will have, including powers to take over private industrial plants which refuse to cooperate in the defense drive.

The board supersedes Mr. Roosevelt's Advisory Defense Commission. It is viewed as his effort to defend the accusation, in and out of Congress, that he established one-man control over defense production.

ATHENS, Jan. 7 — A flotilla of Greek destroyers in a daring dash across the Straits of Otranto last night entered Valona harbor unmolested and heavily bombarded Italy's vital Albanian port, the Ministry of Marines reported tonight.

Striking for the third time across the 40-mile-wide Straits of Otranto between heavy Italian coastal batteries, the Greek destroyers hurled 60 shells upon military objectives at the port, the ministry said.

Simultaneously, a government spokesman said that Greek intelligence agents had been informed reliably that See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4.

Fireside Concerts Resume Tonight

The weekly fireside concerts will resume tonight at 7:30 in the darkened main lounge of Graham Memorial. Bright fires in both fireplaces will provide atmosphere for a cold winter's night.

The program of recorded classical music will include the "Brandenburg Concerto, No. 2," Bach; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Variations on a Theme by Hayden," Brahms; "Blue Danube," Strauss; and "The Overture to Parsifal," Wagner.

Four Dorms Plan Joint Dance Friday

Money usually spent on beer parties and other such entertainment for the individual men's dormitories will be turned toward the Tin Can Friday evening at 9 o'clock when the residents of Steele, Ruffin, Grimes, and Manly, dance to the tune of Freddie Johnson and his band.

The first dormitory dance of the year, sponsored by the four dormitories, is the first in a series of plans designed to bring the dormitories closer together.

Funds for the dance are coming from the dormitory social funds and plans for the dance were approved by the presidents of the dorms who decided that by pooling their resources they could promote a successful dance.

A dance committee headed by Orville Campbell has been set up and will be in charge of all arrangements.

Yackety Yack Warns Slothful Sophomores

All sophomores who have not had their pictures taken by Friday, January 10, will not find their pretty faces in the 1941 Yackety Yack.

Pianist Wilton Mason Will Present Final Concert Tonight in Hill Hall

Liszt's "Sonata In B Minor" Features Recital; Will Play Modern Compositions Also

Wilton Mason, pianist, is presenting his second and final concert of the year tonight at 8:30 in the auditorium of Hill Music hall.

The program features the Liszt "Sonata in B minor," a monumental work infrequently performed because of its complexity and length.

Modern music forms the latter part of the program, including the romantic vein of Rachmaninoff in "Prelude, Opus 25, number 6," and the piano transcription of Bizet's "Minuet," and representative compositions from the contemporary Spanish school: "The Maid and the Nightingale," by Granados, and "Spanish Dance (La Vida Breve)," de Falla.

Mason, a University and Julliard graduate, is now assistant in the piano department of the University school of music. Although he has in-



Wilton Mason

cluded no original compositions in this program, he is also a composer. One of his songs, "Journey's End," is being sung by Helen Jepson on all the programs of her current concert tour.

UNC Cafeteria Loses \$7,000 In Last Six Months of 1940; \$6,000 Debt Service Included

New Structure Earned \$14,000 Opening Months

The University Dining Hall cafeteria showed a net loss of more than \$7,000 for the last six months of 1940, figures released yesterday by Auditor L. deR. MacMillan showed.

The actual operating loss, however, was slightly more than a thousand dollars, since debt service payments for the new building, which amounted to \$6,000 for the period, were counted as expenses.

For the corresponding period of 1939—the last six months of operation in old Swain hall—the cafeteria showed a net profit of \$6,416, actually about \$7,000 better than this year if debt service is not included in the comparison.

Operation in the new building during its first six months, however, compared more favorably with the corresponding period the year before in Swain hall—showing only \$1,500 less profit. The cafeteria actually made more than \$14,000 in the winter and spring quarters last year when the 25-cent special was still being offered.

A similar performance in the first six months of 1941 would bring the establishment out of the red again. Monday of this week the cafeteria See CAFETERIA, page 2.

IRC May Get Campus Funds

Finance Committee Votes Diversion

The finance committee of the Student legislature has donated \$100 to the International Relations club to help defray the expense of bringing speakers to the campus, Jick Garland, chairman of the legislature committee, said yesterday.

This allotment marked the first use of the approximately \$380, which the legislature recently diverted from the Debate council funds for the use of other campus organizations.

Garland, in announcing the donation, commented upon the exceptionally large amount involved.

Heretofore, the IRC has relied upon individual gifts to pay its expenses, but upon learning of the legislature's action in diverting the debate council funds, petitioned the body for financial aid.

Registration Deadline Set

Today is absolutely the last day for registration or schedule changes, I. C. Griffin, director of central records office announced yesterday.

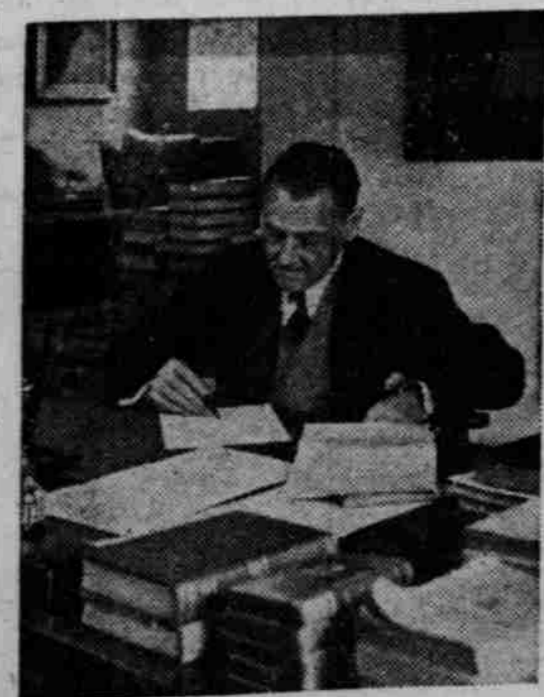
Somerset Maugham, Noted British Author, Describes Attitudes of Young Men in England Before Total War

Astonishingly Few Conscientious Objectors In Great Britain

(Editor's note: W. Somerset Maugham, British novelist, has just recently returned from England. He has written his impressions of English college youth. The DAILY TAR HEEL has the column exclusively in this region).

By W. Somerset Maugham
Young Men In England

I write about them tentatively. It is very difficult for the old, however friendly disposed they may be, however sympathetic, to understand the young. The years that separate them are a wall which the old can only peep over, and the information they glean is haphazard and fragmentary. Parents have often told me that they know everything that is to be known about their children and that their intimacy



W. Somerset Maugham

is such that their children keep no secrets from them. I, knowing their children and having sometimes received their confidences, listen with

Writer Notes Changes In Opinions as Youth Reaches Maturity

politeness, but incredulity. The fact is that the world of the young is a different place from the world of the old, or even the mature; it has its different problems which must be solved according to their conditions. It is an error to suppose that the old know better than the young; they know differently: a lawyer is no wiser than a farmer, he is expert in one sort of knowledge just as the farmer is expert in another. So a course of conduct may be very sensible for a boy of twenty which would be very foolish for a man of fifty. The old should show tolerance towards the young, but so should the young towards the old.

I have started with these trite remarks to emphasize the fact that the following observations claim no more. See BRITISH AUTHOR, page 2.