

### President Sees 1944 Victory, Wants Action

#### Red Army Retakes 60 More Villages

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(UP)—President Roosevelt today promised tremendous Allied land and air offensives against continental Europe and Japan proper and he promised victory—perhaps in 1944.

The Axis powers have asked for it—"and they are going to get it," he told a cheering joint session of the 78th Congress in a fighting State of the Union message that may rank as one of the greatest documents of his career.

#### MOSCOW, Friday, Jan. 8—(UP)—

Russian troops swarmed through 60 towns and communities yesterday in the lower Don valley where they were less than 75 miles from Moscow and in the Caucasus where the fleeing Germans were burning villages behind them, the Soviet High Command reported today.

#### British Hawks Pounce On Enemy Ships, Towns

NEW DELHI, Jan. 7—(UP)—The British aerial offensive against Jap defenses in Western Burma struck again yesterday at enemy positions in the area of Rathedaung, 25 miles Northwest of the strategic port of Akyad, and harassed shipping along Arakan provinces, it was announced today.

#### Nazis Checkmate British In Seesaw Tunisia Battle

ALLIED HDQ's, NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 7—(UP)—Powerful German counterblows have dislodged the British from briefly-held hill positions southwest of Bizerte in an all-day battle emphasizing that the high stakes in Tunisia will be bitterly contested inch by inch, official reports said tonight.

#### Roosevelt Claims Tanks On Way Out as Big Sticks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7—(UP)—President Roosevelt hinted today the war has entered a new tactical phase in which tanks—heretofore considered the backbone of large scale ground combat—may be less potent—and possibly obsolete by new and more deadly anti-tank guns.

#### Gas Rationing Is No Joke—Over 200 Warned Yesterday

RALEIGH, Jan. 7—(UP)—James C. Green, chief state OPA investigator said over 200 warning notices had been handed out to pleasure car drivers during the day and warned that a full staff of investigators would remain on the job around night spots, theatres and golf courses to continue the drive against pleasure car users.

#### Harry Lasker Gets Army Pilot Wings

Aviation Cadet Harry M. Lasker, of Trumbull, Connecticut, who received his A.B. degree from the University in 1941, has been commissioned a second lieutenant and presented the Wings of a pilot in the U. S. Army Air Forces.

Lt. Lasker, a student of the Horace Mann School of Boys in New York City before attending the University of North Carolina, was teaching for the Highlander Folk School in Monteale, Tennessee when he was accepted for aviation cadet training January 20, 1942.

Before coming to Napier Field, Lt. Lasker completed the primary flying school at Dorr Field, Georgia and the basic school at Greenville, Mississippi.

# The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LI

Business and Circulation: 8641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, JANUARY 8, 1943

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

NUMBER 69

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John Allcott

### Art Director Prince Replaces Allcott at UNC

John V. Allcott, head of the University art department for the last three years, has been appointed to the Fire Control school of the Navy Yard in Washington and has already reported to duty.

William Meade Prince, noted illustrator and teacher of art, will take over Mr. Allcott's art classes, and Miss Harriet Dyer Adams, Curator of the Person Hall Art Gallery, will serve as Director of the Gallery during Mr. Allcott's absence.

On Sunday, January 10, an exhibit of wood engravings by Miss Clare Leighton, author and artist, will be shown in the Gallery. The selections will be taken from her new book, "Southern Harvest," copies of which will also be on display.

Another exhibit to be seen at the same time is composed of lively colored sketches of Dilbert, the dumbbell of the air. Illustrating the mistakes of young aviators, Dilbert was created by Lt. Robert Osborn, USN, a recent visitor to the campus. His set of illustrations, which he lent to the Gallery, was issued by the Training Division of the Navy.

Gallery hours are from 10 to 5 o'clock daily, and from 12 to 5 on Sundays.

### Pre-Medical Students To Meet Dr. Berryhill

Pre-medical students are asked to meet with Dr. R. Berryhill at 7:30 Monday night, in Room 206 Phillips, it was announced yesterday.

### Bennett Gives More Cases Of Honor Council's Work

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 I

Facts: A senior deliberately lied to his professor regarding an alleged absence. In this particular class pop quizzes were given; if a student were absent no grade was recorded, but if he were present and did not take the quiz he was given a zero. This senior was present and failed to hand in a paper when the teacher gave a pop quiz. At a later date he told the teacher that he was not present on the day that the quiz had been given. Two other students testified to the contrary. After he appeared before the student council he admitted that he had been there and stated he just wanted to attend the class for the purpose of taking notes but didn't want to take the test.

Decision and Opinion: This student was placed on University conduct probation and failed on the course. The council has reiterated on many occasions that it can not tolerate lying. If there is one thing that breaks down the spirit and morale of the honor system, it is lying.

#### CASE II

Facts: A freshman was suspected of violating the honor system by two other students in his class. These witnesses testified that said freshman had copied their papers on several different occasions. When he was brought before the council he was warned

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### Governor Asks Pay Increase For Teachers

#### Educational Plan Will Be Stronger

By Randolph Hancock

RALEIGH, Jan. 7—(UP)—Gov. J. M. Broughton today asked the 1943 General Assembly for sweeping executive war powers, urged establishment of a post-war reserve fund of \$20,000,000, and told the legislators that "in spite of emergencies, wars and hardships" the state's program of public education must go on.

The governor's annual message was delivered to a joint session of the assembly in the House chamber at noon.

Chief among his recommendations for the state's educational program were an optional state-wide nine-month school term, an increase in pay for teachers, state enforcement of compulsory school attendance, and raising the age limit from 14 to 16 years.

"We shall not make any educational retreat in North Carolina," Broughton said.

Broughton asked that not less than \$20,000,000 of the general fund surplus now existing or accruing during the current fiscal year be appropriated and set aside as a post-war reserve fund; that provisions further be made for him and the council of state during the next biennium to invest in state and government securities any accruing surplus "which will manifestly exceed the requirements of the appropriations made for such period."

After setting up the post-war reserve fund, he said, "there will in my judgment be ample funds . . . to meet all the reasonable needs of our state agencies, institutions, colleges, universities and public schools."

"The very conditions which have contributed to our unprecedentedly favorable financial condition have at the same time greatly increased the cost of living and created genuine hardship on the part of the public school teachers, including teachers in colleges and universities and the employees of the state.

"Therefore, as a matter of economic justice and fair dealing with these faithful teachers and employees, I recommend reasonably substantial increases or

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### Knox Massey Establishes Fund For Annual Scholarship Award



HONORED by a joint scholarship fund set up by Knox Massey are C. W. Massey, left, and C. T. Council, right. This fund will be administered by the scholarship committee in connection with the school of pharmacy.



### Graduate, '25, Honors Father With New Grant

Administrative Dean R. B. House announced the establishment of the C. W. Massey-C. T. Council Scholarship Fund to aid students at the University.

Created in 1941, the Fund has been established by accumulating gifts of C. Knox Massey, son of the late C. W. Massey and a life-long friend of C. T. Council, both of Durham. All three men were students at the University.

Knox Massey, donor of the joint scholarship fund, is a member of the class of 1925 and held various important campus positions in publications while an undergraduate here. He is now vice-president of the Harvey-Massengale company. He maintains great interest in the University and its alumni affairs.

C. W. Massey served for 21 years as superintendent of Durham county schools and outlined many progressive educational steps while in office. After his retirement from public life he was elected to the chairmanship of the Durham county board of commissioners and served in that capacity for six years. He died in 1938.

The C. T. Council scholarship is open only to students in the School of Pharmacy—Council, whom Knox Massey honors jointly with his father, is president

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### Pre-Induction Course Begins Rules Cleared For Air Unit

#### 38 Students Sign For War Training

The University's Pre-induction course for students expecting to leave for the armed services began classes yesterday with an enrollment of 38 students.

Set up by Guy B. Phillips and Dean F. F. Bradshaw as a special division of the speed-up preparatory war service plan, the course has already trained 50 students last quarter. The present small drop is attributed to the draft and a return to the enrollee's major.

It is designed to give the trainees specific knowledge in military mathematics, military English and physics together with a thorough conditioning program in physical education.

The class begins at 8 a.m. every morning with drill under the direction of Naval Pre-flight officer

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#### Enlistment Plan Given by Phillips

Procedure for enlistments into the B-type Pre-meteorology was announced yesterday by Guy B. Phillips, executive secretary of the War College.

Students who are now in the Army Enlisted Reserve will be allowed to remain here until March 1 if their application is approved by the Chicago board.

Students not in a reserve must first have their application accepted by the board, be notified, inducted, given a basic training period and returned to the University for the regular course.

The War College secretary said that replies from the Chicago board were continuing to come in but were balanced by a steady stream of applications. Further questions will be answered by Phillips in his office.

No definite report could be announced concerning the housing of the first contingent of 250 students to arrive here March 1. Officials in the War College are hoping that the government will approve barrack plans so that complete regimentation of the group can be effected.

#### Hillel Services,

The regular Sabbath services will be held tonight in the Hillel house at 7:30.

### YWCA to Discuss Ways to Balance Coed Problems

The YWCA will sponsor a planning meeting in the Carolina Inn club room Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Purpose of the meeting as outlined by the senior cabinet is to conduct a thorough discussion of the changing nature of college life for women and to lay concrete plans for meeting this change during the next two quarters.

Emphasis will be put on the way in which the Y can work towards giving leadership training to women while still in school and thus to prepare them for community life after college in a world at war.

Special invitations have been sent to several representatives of each Y committee and commission, to the cabinet members and to all other girls who are members of the Y.

### New Freshmen Meet Parker Again Today

Freshmen who are entering Carolina for the first time this quarter will meet again today with Dean of Men Roland Parker at 5 p.m. in Hill hall.

Those who did not attend the meeting yesterday are requested immediately to come by the Dean of Students' office in 205 South and leave their addresses.

### Campus Janitor Sweeps Up, Keeps Up with the Crowd

Nathaniel Jones, one-armed University janitor for 26 years, has worked all over the campus at much bigger jobs, but "I ain't never done anything as hard as my job now at the YMCA," which he has held for 6 years.

While working at Bingham hall, Jones accidentally shoved his arm through a glass door while trying to open it, and as a result lost it. The University gave him Workman's compensation, which amounted to 300 weeks pay at 62% of regular salary, and a guarantee of a life time job as long as he conducted himself in an orderly manner. "That shore does make a man feel good to know that he has a job to go to every mornin'," he said.

"The best thing I can say for myself," boasts the janitor, "is that I ain't never been arrested in my life, and I don't never in-

tend to."

Jones was born in Harnett county, about 3 miles from Lillington, a small country village near Sanford. When he was six years old his mother died. His father was a railroad worker and seldom got home, so Mr. W. O. Stevens, a white man, agreed to care for Nathaniel, providing the father would relinquish all claims to him. The father agreed and Nathaniel lived with Stevens until he was 20.

During this time Jones worked each afternoon after school in the cotton patch, but left school in the 8th grade to devote full time to his farming.

In 1916, Jones moved to Chapel Hill and immediately began work with the University, starting at the power house. Since then he has worked at practically every department on the campus.

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### One Week Rushing Of New Freshmen Underway Today

Freshmen who entered the University Wednesday by special examination will be openly rushed until midnight, Friday, January 15, it was announced after a called meeting yesterday of the Interfraternity council.

After a period of silence lasting until noon of the following day, they may pledge any fraternity to which they have been bid.

No freshman, however, is obligated to pledge by that time and campus houses may continue their open rushing of these men so long as they wish.