

Roosevelt Flies To Casablanca To Confer With Churchill

Free French Make Plans To Unite

Rommel Rear Line Menaced by Allies

CASABLANCA, Jan. 24 (delayed)—(UP)—President Roosevelt flew here ten days ago for an unprecedented battle-theater conference with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and announced at its conclusion today that the United Nations had laid plans for swift, total destruction of axis war power and for the enemy's "unconditional surrender."

One of the first fruits of the historic conference was the bringing about of a successful parallel between General De Gaulle of the fighting French and General Henri Honore Giraud, high commissioner of French Africa.

The French leaders announced in a joint statement that they were in full agreement that the goal of liberating their homeland will be reached "by a union in war of all Frenchmen fighting side by side with their allies."

Mr. Roosevelt flew the Atlantic by clipper and proceeded from the north African port to defense bristling Casablanca in a four-engined bomber for his meeting with Churchill, and with virtually every top personage in both the British and American military commands. He thus became the first United States president to fly while in office and the first to leave the nation while it was at war.

Mr. Roosevelt and the Prime Minister discussed their most dramatic of four meetings, which started with the Atlantic Charter talks which began in August 1941, as a press conference held in an exotic garden behind a gleaming white villa where correspondents sat on the grass at the meeting of allied leaders.

"A goal of quick extermination of axis ability to wage war will be achieved even if it costs every last resource of the allied world," Mr. Roosevelt said, "and because peace can only be realized through utter capitulation of the enemy, this conference will be known as the 'unconditional surrender' conference," recalling the nick-name of General U. S. Grant.

The president said that the Allied combined staff had completed their work and had a meeting of "minds" of military operations for 1943 making him confident that 1943 will be a much better year than 1942.

Stalin Not Present

He revealed that Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia had to decline an invite to the conference because he was busy directing the Soviet offensive but was kept closely informed of all developments.

"The United Nations will send all possible material aid to Russia and help cut down German manpower and equipment, and will give all possible aid to China's heroic struggle in order to end forever Japan's attempt to dominate the far east," the president said.

He added that the United Nations had no intention of harming the people of Axis countries.

A grim setting to the meeting was provided by Casablanca's tremendously strengthened anti-aircraft defenses and strong guard reinforcements around the villa, sections from which a number of families had been evacuated. A swimming pool in the villa garden had been converted into an airraid shelter.

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War College Opens To 70 Students Today

UP Nominates Robinson For Student Body Head

Pick Burleigh For Senior Presidency

Party Releases First Nominations

The University party emerged into the political scene yesterday as co-chairmen Jack Markham and Floyd Cohoon announced the nomination of John Robinson for president of the student body and Bob Burleigh for president of the senior class.

These are the first nominations that the UP has announced for the general campus elections which are to be held on February 18 this year by action of the student legislature.

Robinson, who is a rising senior from Charlotte, has been active in campus activities during the last three years. He has been a freshman adviser for the past two years, is now member of the Interdormitory Council and president of Old East dormitory, secretary of the Carolina Political Union, vice-president of the University club, assistant exchequer of the Grail, member of the University dance committee, member of the wrestling team for three years in the 136 pound class, secretary of the Monogram club, secretary of the junior class honor council, company commander in the NROTC, and has a 93 scholastic average.

Burleigh, a native of Baldwin, See UP NOMINEES, page 4

Students Asked To Register Automobiles

Cooperation is asked in returning the questionnaire post cards which were enclosed in letters to students who had cars registered last quarter in order that the student safety council may decide whether or not it should take steps to enforce the pleasure driving ban, H. D. Webb, Jr., council chairman, announced yesterday.

Students who have cars on the campus for the first time this quarter should register them

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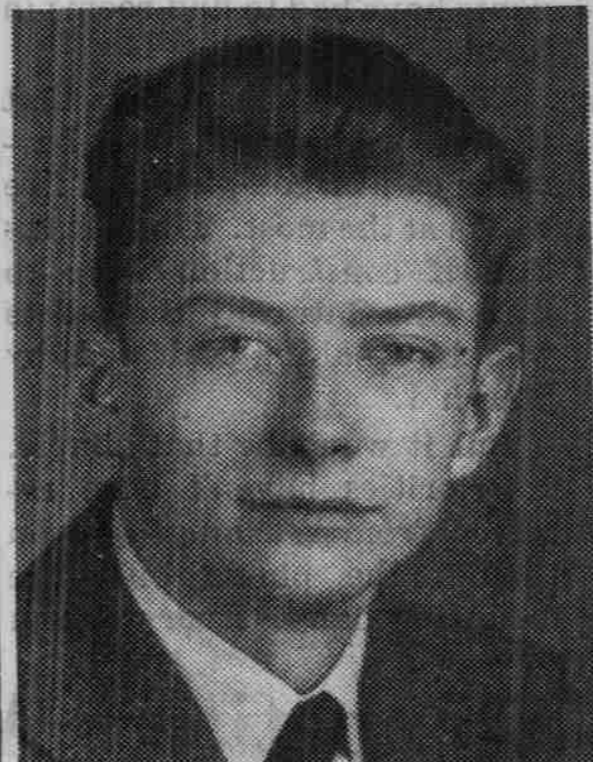
G&S Operetta Rehearsals Slowed Up by Illnesses

Marjorie Wilkins, leading lady of "Iolanthe," annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, is now in the infirmary and Sue Brubaker who plays the part of Fleta may have to undergo an operation for appendicitis, director Foster FitzSimmons announced today.

The sixth of the Gilbert and Sullivan operettas to be given on the campus since 1934, "Iolanthe" will be presented on February 5 and 6 under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee and the Playmakers.

Director FitzSimmons stated that Miss Wilkins had contracted measles but a statement from the infirmary revealed that her case had not yet been diagnosed. Lois McCauley has taken over

Student Party Nominates Wallace To Daily Tar Heel Editorship Post



CAMPUS ELECTIONS being only slightly more than three weeks off, the SP has nominated Jimmy Wallace (top) for editor of the DAILY TAR HEEL, and the UP has proposed Bob Burleigh (bottom) for presidency of the senior class.

Graham To Spend Week-end Away

For the second time this University year, Dr. Frank Graham will not be here for his regular weekend.

Mrs. Graham is with him in Washington so the latch which is always open for students and friends at his home on Sunday nights will be closed until next Sunday night.

Party Chieftain Bell Adds Third Nominee To Publications Slate for Winter Voting

Student party chief Deane Bell, yesterday revealed that Jimmy Wallace, rising senior from Jamesville, will be their candidate for the editorship of the DAILY TAR HEEL as both parties ended the lull in the announcement of candidates for the impending general campus elections.

Wallace attended Jamesville high school graduating as valedictorian and president of his senior class; he entered the University as a freshman and started work on the DAILY TAR HEEL in the spring quarter and has worked on it as reporter, feature writer, and columnist. Other campus activities he has been active in include the Yackety-Yack, the Carolina Magazine, work as a freshman adviser, and publicity director for the CPU.

The SP which was the first party to announce any candidates is expected to reveal its choice for president of the student body tomorrow. To date they have announced Gus Zollcoffer as nominee for editor of the Yackety-Yack and Katherine Hill for senior representative to the Publications Union board.

A total of five candidates have now been announced by both student political parties for the general campus elections which will be held on February 18 this year.

In addition to his journalistic work, Wallace has carried a full scholastic schedule since his freshman year. In the past two quarters this has been further intensified by work in his college major, physics.

Coed Senate Meets To Check Groups

The coed senate will meet today at 5 p.m. in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial to consider mainly the constitutions and reports from each of the women's campus organizations. Clubs are reminded to have this information in the hands of Kitty Flanagan before the meeting.

Also to come before the body will be a bill granting the power of amendment to coeds-at-large. "The purpose of the proposed action," speaker Ditz Buice said, "is to correct a supposed error in the constitution which left this check on the senate in its own hands."

DTH Reporters Must Meet Bailey Today

There will be a short meeting for the following members of the DTH news staff this afternoon in the office promptly at 4 o'clock: Rhyne, Eisenkoff, Bell, Hill, Perry, Charters and Lindsay with News Editor Dave Bailey.

Attendance is compulsory, it was announced.

HPB Meets Tonight For Y-Y Picture

There will be a meeting of the house privileges board tonight at 9:30 in the WGA room. The picture for the Yackety-Yack will be taken at this time.

Shapley Talk Shows Vastness Of Astral Time

Lecture Tonight Completes Series

Continuing his tour through the heavens, Dr. Harlow Shapley in his second McNair lecture last night brought home the vast units of time through which our universe has existed.

"Exploring the majesty of the universe inspires man," said Shapley, using lantern slides of many astral phenomena and evolutionary scenes to fully present the imposing age of the heavenly systems.

The Sun, according to the Harvard astronomer, has remained much the same during hundreds of millions of years. As proof of this, he showed that plant and animal life much like present day civilization existed in pre-historic time.

"Those who trace their ancestry back to Jamestown or Plymouth Rock should consider the cockroach whose ancestors inhabited this earth 200,000 years ago. Man is but a recent development, a newcomer to an age-old universe."

His Hill hall audience, which Monday night packed the auditorium to gain a full realization of the impressive distances involved in outer space, last night was given a short, effective glimpse of the vastness and infiniteness of stellar time.

"Nova Popus, which was recently discovered as a super nova phenomena was first

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Mexicans Like the Hill; Reception Keeps Them Busy

"It is a beautiful place and the best place to study," says Miss Maria-Elena Aleman, leader of the Mexican teacher group of Chapel Hill, after two days of meetings, dinners, lectures and walking in the rain.

Speaking fluent English in the soft tongue of the Spaniard, Miss Aleman says that she and her colleagues came to Chapel Hill to study English teaching methods under the auspices of the Department of the Interior. They selected Chapel Hill because it had a fine climate similar to that of Mexico, she surmised with a half smile, and because it has such a wide field of courses.

In an effort to learn better

New Trainees To Be Housed In Dorms, Town

Phillips, Emory Deliver Welcome

Plans for the formal opening of the new phase of the University's extensive war training program will be completed today when Guy B. Phillips and S. T. Emory welcome the first group of 70 War College students at 11 a.m. in Memorial hall.

Dormitory space and town rooms will be assigned after which admission blanks will be inspected. Schedules for tomorrow's physical, English and mathematics examinations are completed.

Believed to be the first of its kind in the country, the accelerated program will offer basic five hour courses in English, mathematics, causes and issues of the war, physical education and hygiene and six hours of military drill and military science.

Dean of Men Roland Parker has been appointed in charge of the orientation committee and will officiate at tomorrow night's ceremony. Leading administrators

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IRC to Hold Opinion Poll

Student Opinion On War Zones Sought

Campus opinion will be sounded out early next week by the IRC's poll committee when it submits a five-point ballot on international questions connected with the war to a sample cross-section of 100 students chosen at random.

The poll will deal with five war fronts: the South Pacific, China, the Aleutians, North Africa and Russia and may be answered by "yes," "no" or "no opinion."

The poll committee here was, until the beginning of this quarter, the national directorate for the Gallup National Intercollegiate poll with 50 colleges and universities cooperating. Due to

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