

Nazis Beaten Completely At Stalingrad

Flynn Nomination Withdrawn by FDR

MOSCOW, Feb. 1.—(UP)—The Russian army swept in today to complete Adolph Hitler's greatest military disaster, utter defeat in the middle of Stalingrad with a loss of more than a million men, and reported a total victory would be won in a matter of hours.

Only a rag-tag handful of Germans, the diehards of a vaunted army of 330,000 trapped more than two months ago remained entrenched in the wreckage of Stalingrad's factory area. Another 900 of them have been killed in the last few hours and more were captured.

Soviet military leaders estimated that at least one million Germans, of which a possible 300,000 were killed, were killed or captured before the Red army launched its counter-offensive at another 300,000 encircled to face death or captivity.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt today reluctantly withdrew his nomination of Edward J. Flynn as minister to Australia bowing to a Republican and conservative Democratic senate coalition that threatened to beat him on a diplomatic appointment for the first time since he took office.

Churchill Holds Conference With High Turkish Officials

LONDON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill and British military and diplomatic leaders conferred Saturday and Sunday with high officials of neutral Turkey reaching "new agreements" less than a week after the historic Casablanca "unconditional surrender" conference, it was announced today.

It was Churchill's second recent visit to the middle eastern area as only a few months ago, he was in Egypt in conjunction with the historic meeting with Joseph Stalin in Moscow.

A British Ministry of Information communique announcing the Turkish meeting said that Stalin had been informed of it and the results were being forwarded both to the Soviet leader and to President Roosevelt who returned to Washington yesterday from the Casablanca meeting.

Allies Forces Threaten To Cut Off Axis Retreat

ALLIED FORCE COMMAND POST IN N. AFRICA, Feb. 1.—(UP)—American tanks and infantry set up a pincers drive on Maknessy from the west and north tonight threatening the Axis road of retreat from Libya only 33 miles beyond, while other Allied forces battled strong enemy columns attempting to widen the Tunisian corridor at Faid Pass in the Ousseltia valley to the north.

British Driving Japanese Down Mayu Peninsula

WITH BRITISH FORCES IN WEST BURMA, Jan. 28. (delayed)—(UP)—British and Indian forces striking down the western coast of Burma are slowly driving the Japanese toward the tip of Mayu peninsula only 13 miles from the strategic port of Akyab.

Roosevelt Tells Congress Leaders of Casablanca Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—(UP)—President Roosevelt conferred yesterday for an hour and a half with Republican and Democratic leaders giving them a resume of his Casablanca conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

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SP Names Newsome For Vice-President Of Student Body

By Walter Damtoft

James F. "Turk" Newsome has been nominated by the Student party to run for vice-president of the student body making their slate for student body offices complete.

Dotson Palmer will be the SP candidate for president and Jimmy

Davis will run for secretary-treasurer when general campus elections are held on February 18.

The vice-presidential candidate is from Winton and attended Ahsokie high school where he was president of his senior class, president of the local chapter of the national high school fraternity National Beta club, a member of the band, and on the football and basketball teams.



"TURK" NEWSOME, whose nomination by the Student party for vice-president of the student body completes that group's slate for student body officers.

After Newsome entered Carolina, he was on the freshman wrestling team, the Interdormitory dance committee, the Interdormitory council, the sophomore day committee, the University club, the University dance committee, and the Junior-Senior dance committee.

Both campus parties have now nominated 22 men for elective offices but the only student body officer who has been nominated by the University party is John Robinson for president. With only 17 days left until elections, both parties will probably begin to release several candidates a day as there are still 56 major positions open for nominations unless the parties choose to double nominate some men.

Phi to Debate Honor Trials

Open Sessions, Attorney Urged

Discussion of a change in the present method of trying honor code violators will be held by the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7:30 in the Phi hall with E. O. Brogdan, speaker, presiding.

Bert Bennett, president of the student body, Hobart McKeever, chairman of the social committee, Billy Britt, chairman of the ways and means committee, Curry Jones, manager of dormitories, will open the panel discussion. Members of the student council, the women's honor council, the legislature, the woman's senate, interdormitory council and candidates for the coming election have been invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Speaker Brogdan announces the subject as "Resolved: That the student legislature should enact laws requiring that the following procedure be mandated."

Conescu Returns from Army To Appear in 'Iolanthe'

Lord High Chancellor, Arthur Conescu, will be inducted today in New York and leave tonight for Chapel Hill to spend a good share of his seven day furlough rehearsing for and appearing in "Iolanthe" the annual Gilbert and Sullivan operetta being produced on the Student entertainment ticket Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Memorial hall.

Conescu was notified a week ago of his call. Being in the midst of "Iolanthe" rehearsals he tried to arrange a deferment in a series of long distance telephone calls. He succeeded only in arranging a special hearing with an advisory board in New York. Their decision was evidently that Conescu alias Lord High Chancellor didn't

Rules Announced For DTH Cuts Of Candidates

Political candidates, campaign managers, and party chairman are asked to familiarize themselves with the following announcement which the DAILY TAR HEEL must make in order to insure the accuracy of pictures of political candidates.

1. All candidates who independently send pictures to engravers and have the engravers return the cuts to the DTH for publication, must print their names plainly on the back of their pictures so that the cuts may be properly identified when they are

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DEAN ROLAND PARKER addressing an informal gathering of the 46 War College students. The group started classes yesterday in Carolina's first semi-term courses.—Photo by Bishopric

War College Students Meet Test of Early Gym Classes

Carolina's first large scale attempt at accelerated education met with "favorable results" yesterday when executive heads reported that not one of the 46 War College students complained of the 8 o'clock physical education classes.

Due to the speed-up schedule of five hour courses in mathematics, English, causes of the war and social science the conditioning program had to be scheduled in the morning when University students do not use the gymnasium.

Indications point to a "good reaction in all classes" as the students ran through their first day of academic work. Some homework was assigned together with the books that had to be purchased for the "semi-term" course.

Executive Secretary Guy B. Phillips announced that all the students had been placed in rooms both on campus and in town.

According to Phillips who checked with the departmental heads, the new students had no difficulty in the first day of registration.

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Forum to Feature Dr. Carver Film

Integrating its program with the current observance of Race week, the second YW-YMCA supper forum of the Winter quarter will feature a film on the life of the late George Washington Carver, tonight at 6 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Tickets for the forum, eighth in the series of successful fellowship suppers, will continue on sale at the YMCA until 12 noon today, in order to permit late-comers to get their tickets.

Following the supper, the documentary motion picture depicting the events in the life of Dr. Carver, eminent Negro scientist, will be shown.

In the spirit of the occasion, J. B. Parsons, director of the Negro Navy Pre-flight band, will lead the supper guests in negro melodies and hymns.

Coed Swimmers To Meet Today

Girls who have previously tried out for the swimming team or are interested in doing so are asked to report to Bowman Gray pool tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Arrangements will be made for the water pageant to be presented early in March.

Reservists Likely to Get Service Soon

Order Affects 106 Carolina Students

By Bob Levin

Members of the University's Army Enlisted Air Corps Reserve have been notified by the War Department to expect a call for active duty in the "immediate future" and not in June, according to a regulation military form letter addressed to Dr. Frank Graham and received here late Saturday.

The report read, "Due to the exigencies of war, we find it necessary to announce the calling up of the Army Air Corps Enlisted Reserve, including those who were previously deferred until graduation in the immediate future."

A request was filed immediately by Dean F. F. Bradshaw with the Air Corps asking deferment of the 106 Carolina students affected by this new ruling until the completion of this quarter. No definite information has been released as to the results of the application.

When asked what chances that request had of being granted, War Bureau Director W. D. Perry replied that he "did not know." Feeling runs strong among the informed members of the University's educational leaders that the call date would be extended to coincide with the mass induction of the Army Enlisted Reservists.

The phrase "immediate future" has caused speculation in South building. Perry said yesterday.

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Graduate Club To Feature Smith Tomorrow Night

Dr. Sherman Smith of the chemistry department will give an illustrated talk on liquid air as part of the entertainment planned for the regular meeting of the Graduate Club tomorrow night in Graham Memorial Grill.

A dutch supper will begin at 6:45 p. m., but all those who cannot attend the supper are urged to be present for the program which starts in the Grill at 7:30 p. m. A short business meeting will precede the lecture, which will be followed by dancing.

Grail Slates Dance Friday

Door Admission Price Decreased

Initiating its winter quarter program, the Order of the Grail will hold its first dance of the quarter Friday night in Woollen gymnasium with a 50 per cent reduction in admission prices.

Script has been set at 55 cents per couple or stag. The drastic cut in admission prices was announced by Sam Gambill, exchequer of the Grail. The drop from the usual price of \$1.15 per couple was effected to permit a greater number of the student body to attend the dance.

The Duke Ambassadors will furnish the music for the dance, which will be held from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Since the Carolina-Duke basketball game is scheduled for Saturday night, the Grail scheduled its dance for Friday night to prevent a conflict.

Three dances were held last quarter with such bands as Bob Cleveland's Tophatters and Private Sammy Cohen's all-Army band playing.

Debate Squad Meet Will Not Be Held

The meeting of the Debate squad will not be held tonight due to the intramural debate program.

CICA Coeds Meet Fraternities In Twin Debates Tonight

The coeds will step to the rostrum when a debate doubleheader is run off tonight.

Two teams representing the CICA will meet two fraternity groups in Graham Memorial's main lounge at 8 and 9 p. m. A Phi Alpha affirmative team will debate with the CICA negative speakers in the first part of the doubleheader; and the affirmative CICA girls will try to out-argue the Phi Delt number 1 negative representatives in the nightcap.

In the third match of the evening, Phi Delt number 1 affirmative and SAE negative will discuss the points for and against the tourney topic, World Union, in the SAE house at 8 p. m.

Although cancellation of the Di-Phi Alpha debate Sunday

night broke up what was scheduled to be the first doubleheader, the audience of more than 100 in the Student Union lounge heard what judges called "the best debate so far," when the IRC and CPU two-man teams met.

Jim Loeb and Dewey Dorsett won for the CPU against the IRC men, Clyde Rollins and Howard Ennis. Since the CPU had the negative side of the topic, this marks the first time in the tournament that the critics of World Union have won out.

Those who heard the debate, well-presented by both sides, considered it one of the finest discussions of the question yet heard on the campus. Typical comment termed the four presentations, "lucid, well-thought out and well-presented."