

Nazis Announce Blitzkrieg On British Near; Claim Ports

Churchill Admits Situation Graver For Allied Powers

(By United Press)

BERLIN, May 25—Nazis say blitzkrieg against Britain to start in very near future with new secret weapon; claim Germans captured Boulogne on the English channel, Ghent and Courtrai, and encircled Calais, moving toward Ostend, beginning piecemeal destruction of 1,000,000 Allied troops cut off in northern France and Belgium.

PARIS — French claim they still hold Boulogne and Calais and that Allies closing German corridor in effort to cut off Germans on coast; nation startled by news that 15 French generals relieved of command.

LONDON—Winston Churchill says "gravity of situation deepens hour by hour"; southeast English coast bombed, 12 civilians wounded; RAF bombs enemy fuel and supply stores; attacks German communications and aids the British armies in ground strafing and bombing; more than 400,000 "parashoots" organized in defense against threatened invasion; scores of suspected "fifth columnists" arrested; fear of German invasion via Ireland roused by reports Irish Re-

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Graham Memorial Presents Stadium Concert Tonight

Union Will Give Away One Dollar

A music lover—or money lover, as the case may be—will be presented one dollar tonight, on a silver platter with all the trimmings. Graham Memorial has offered the cabbage leaf to the well-informed person who guesses the classical composition and the popular tune which was taken from it at the "Music Under the Stars" program which begins at 8 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

The recorded program is as follows: Ravel's "Bolero"; "Dance Macabre," Saint-Saens; selections from the "Student Prince," Romberg; "Brigg Fair (an English Rhapsody)" by Delius; "Marche Slav," Tschai-kowsky; "Emperor Waltz," Strauss; and The Unknown.

Smith Gives Talk This Afternoon On Student Show

Russell T. Smith, head of the art department, will give a gallery lecture at 4 o'clock this afternoon on the fourth annual exhibition of students' work currently showing in Person hall.

University students, members of the Photographic society, and special art students who are exhibiting work are Ernest Ilman, Betsy Jean Johnson, Bob Koch, Edgar Thorne, Mrs. Grover C. Bush, Peggy Arnold, Walt Campbell, George Grotz III, John Hampton, William Klantz, Ruth Latty, Norman MacLeod, Henry Moll, Hight Moore, Lolo Offer, Eunice Patten, Garland Peterson, Joe Rankin, Angelika Reckendorf, J. L. Smith, Paul Wilson Titman, Elizabeth Wagner, William Beerman, Robert Bursley, Robert Matthews, Moyer Mendenhall, Alex Smeot, Phyllis Brumm Cannon, James A. Joyce, Paul E. Shearin and Sam-ray Smith.

Frosh May Register For Fall Tomorrow

Granting a last-minute reprieve to all the freshmen who have not yet arranged their fall schedules, soft-hearted general college advisers announced yesterday that conferences for completing the programs of study could be had Monday morning at 1 o'clock.

This will be absolutely the last chance first year men will have to avoid suffering in the long fall registration lines. All schedules must be turned in Monday afternoon starting at 1:30 for numbering. The order of numbering will determine the precedence of getting preferred instructors and hours.

FETZER, WOLF AGAIN TO LEAD COACHING SCHOOL

Carolina Mentors Give Instruction Starting August 23

Carolina's 19th annual coaching school will be held August 23, it was announced yesterday by E. R. Rankin, secretary. Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer will again direct the school.

The first week will be devoted to football and the second week to track, wrestling, basketball, boxing, baseball, training and conditioning. Head Coach Ray Wolfe will conduct the courses in football. He will be assisted by Coaches R. A. Fetzer, Jim Tatum, Bill Lange and Chuck Erickson.

Carolina's coaches will also teach courses and lead discussions in other sports. Coaches Fetzer, Dale Ranson and Johnny Morris, will be in charge in track, Bill Lange in basketball, Bun Hearn in baseball, Mike Roman in boxing, and Chuck Quinlan in wrestling, training and conditioning.

Since the school was started in 1922, a total of 1049 individuals have attended the sessions for one or more years. Last summer the school drew 88 coaches from 14 states.

Slocum Announces Plans for Summer HS Music Courses

Registrations for the fifth annual All-State high school music course to be given during the first term of the University summer session here are coming in fast, Professor Earl A. Slocum, director, announced recently.

Already the flute, piccolo and percussion sections have been filled, Slocum said. Enrollment is limited and the number will be selected from qualified students in accredited high schools.

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Issues Statement



Dave Morrison

'Biggest, Best' Yackety Yack Out Tuesday

After a year of intensive work, Yackety Yack editor Jack Lynch announces the release Tuesday of the 413-page book, the largest in Yackety Yack history.

Plans as to exactly how the distribution of the annuals will be made were not announced, but there will be a notice in the Tuesday DAILY TAR HEEL to that effect.

The Yackety Yack is divided into six sections, as follows: "The Place," "The People," "The Things We Did," "The Honors We Won," "The Games We Played," and "The Fun We Had."

Invitations
The two most important innovations Lynch has made in the yearbook are the 24-page section of informal campus snapshots and the individual pictures in the sophomore section.

Also new are the beauty section of eight girls and the page of "Hill

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Morrison Clarifies Position On Cross-Burning; Incident Will Be 'Under Consideration'

MUSIC STUDENTS PRESENT RECITAL TODAY AT 3:30

Program Consists Of Original Pieces By Student Artists

The University music department and Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity present at 3:30 this afternoon in Hill hall a program of original compositions by students in the music department.

The scores were written in a composition course taught by Professor Earl Slocum.

The program for this afternoon's recital is as follows: two preludes for organ by Frances Lee; trio for flute, clarinet and bassoon by Marjorie Keiger; rondo for flute, clarinet and bassoon by Hubert Henderson; suite for flute, oboe and clarinet by Dorothea Raoul; rondo for piano by Glenn

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Says Council Not Committed To Any Action

Dave Morrison, president of the student body, yesterday said that he "has not and cannot commit the student council to a policy of action" in connection with the recent burning of crosses set up by the "Keep America Out of Europe's War" committee, but that the incident will "be under consideration of the student council."

Morrison said he did not wish to imply "any specific action," but that the "council shall act in accordance with the best interest of the campus in maintaining Carolina's traditional standards."

He emphasized that a statement in yesterday's DAILY TAR HEEL that he himself planned to initiate no action concerning the matter, should not be interpreted as meaning that the council will not consider taking action.

"I merely meant that I, personally, would make no charges. Naturally I did not mean that the council would not take the matter under consideration."

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James Fly Will Speak Today At Radio Studio Dedication

IRC Meets Tomorrow

The final meeting of the International Relations club will be held tomorrow at 7:45 o'clock in the small lounge of Graham Memorial, Manfred Levy, president of the organization announced yesterday. All members are urged to attend, as final reports will be made and all old business concluded.

Dinner Follows Program Broadcast

In operation since February, the campus radio studio will receive official dedication and recognition today when James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, speaks over a Mutual Broadcasting company coast-to-coast hookup and from 5 to 5:30 this afternoon. President Frank Graham will also take part in the dedication program.

Following the broadcast there will be a dinner at the Carolina inn, at which R. M. Grumman, director of the University extension division, will preside. Speakers will be Chairman Fly and Dean R. B. House, and guests will include the managers and program directors of North Carolina radio stations and radio representatives of University departments.

The Radio department is a part of

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Monogram Club Committee To Pass On Sports Awards

Spring quarter sports awards for varsity and freshman athletes will be forwarded to the athletic association after the executive committee of the Monogram club meets tomorrow to pass upon the recommendations of the coaches.

Sid Sadoff, president, announced yesterday that the executive committee meets tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Monogram club room of Woollen gymnasium. Besides Sadoff, committeemen are Billy Groves, Frosty Snow, Steve Forrest, Stu Richardson, Don Baker, Wimpy Lewis, Mickey Wagner, George Coxhead, Jimmy Howard, and Noel Woodhouse.

The committee will consider the coaches' recommendations for varsity letters in baseball, track, tennis and

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Red Cross Chapter Lacks \$350 of Quota

Chapel Hill has raised about \$250 of its \$600 quota in the national drive for a \$10,000,000 war relief fund, Col. J. H. Pratt, chairman of the village chapter of the Red Cross, said today. Opening last Monday, the local campaign has been conducted through voluntary contributions of amounts varying from five cents to \$25. Donations may be left with tellers at the Bank of Chapel Hill, at Shields' store and Eubanks' drug store.

Those about the village to whom contributions may be made are: Col. J. H. Pratt, Russell M. Grumman, George Lawrence, R. E. Jamerson, E. Carrington Smith, Mrs. M. S. Breckenridge, Mrs. Otto Stuhlman and Mrs. Roben J. Maaske.

Daily Tar Heel Presents United Press War Map for Future Reference

