

Bradshaw Calls Campus To War Tasks

In direct contrast to Chapel Hill's apathetic acceptance of the war, Dean of Students F. F. Bradshaw reports that the US capitol city is under "tremendous pressure of work and determination in the face of an immense threat."

Dean Bradshaw just recently returned from a five-day stay in Washington, D. C., meeting with war officials on opportunities and prospects for students and the conversion of educational institutions onto a wartime footing.

"If we are not 'all-out' in 1942, we may be 'all-in' and the war 'all-over' before 1943," he stated in summarizing his report. There is an urgent need for fuller commitment on the part of all citizens of the present tasks. This can be accomplished through better workmanship, greater personal fitness and morale, the abolition of all waste, the promotion of salvage and raising and conserving food, and immediate steps to strengthen community cooperation and power. The Dean of Students stated that this could be accomplished through better organization, nutrition, administration, and education.

While in the United Nations GHQ, Dean Bradshaw conferred with officials of the American Council on Education regarding selective service regulations concerning college faculties and students. Opportunities for college students were discussed with officials of the Civil Service commission and at the War Department the Dean

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Exchange Student To Appear Today On Radio Program

Antoinette Portes of Montevideo, Uruguay, an exchange student at the Woman's College in Greensboro will make a special trip to the campus today to appear on the Our American Neighbors radio interview program with Dr. J. C. Lyons, to be broadcast from the campus studios over WRAL, WAIR, and WBBB at 2:45.

Miss Portes holds a Bachelor's degree from the University of Montevideo and the University of Poitiers in France. She came to the United States for the first time last fall on an exchange scholarship and enrolled for the scholastic year at WC. She speaks French and English fluently as well as Spanish, her native tongue. At Woman's College she is doing special work in International Relations and General Economics.

Revising the special series of High School programs, begun last year, the campus studio will open this year's series under the direction of Mrs. John J. Wolfe this afternoon at 2:15 over WBBB.

Professor Whitfield Cobb will talk on "Religious Freedom" on the Foundations of Freedom program to be broadcast over WRAL, WAIR, and WBBB from 2:30 to 2:45.

CWC's Monday Speaker

Doctor Adler Only Longhair Who Stands Up for Jazz

By Walter Klein
Lights blazed bright in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City.

Thousands of starch-clad dignitaries of the motion picture and music industries last fall sat at a long banquet table to herald the promotion of a new picture, "Birth of the Blues." Among them were the greatest moguls of American music: Stokowski, Toscanini, Hoffman, Horowitz.

And sitting opposite these longhairs were the kings of swingdom: Benny Goodman, the Dorseys, Ellington. All were resolved to defend their own types of music.

This is what happened: the famous swing bandleaders waxed intellectually on the merits of jazz. And all the symphony moguls poured acid on the name of swing.

All except one.
He was Dr. Clarence Adler, America's most famous symphony pianist. Adler made his own classical experts jump when he stood to extoll the fine

Dancers en Route....



Miss Elizabeth Waters

Group Appears Here Tonight

Dancers en Route, nationally known dance troupe headquartered at Chapel Hill, will highlight the Student Entertainment committee's spring programs with a presentation tonight in Memorial hall at 8:30.

Elizabeth Waters, leader and director, has long been known in Chapel Hill art circles for progressive dance methods and ahead-of-the-times ideas. Based on the theory that the dance should portray the comedy as well as the serious aspects of life, the Dances en Route programs present a mixed assortment of dances, spiced with the comedy of everyday situations and weighted down with the thoughts of a world at war.

Linda Locke and Bill Myers are the other two members of the troupe that will dance tonight. Mary Campbell is pianist.

Miss Waters and her cast use all their own costumes, dances, and music adaptations. Music from Ravel, Raymond Scott, Calypso, and darkest Africa will be noticed in tonight's score.

The spring has seen the Waters' ensemble in varied places, ranging from Fort Bragg and the USO stage to New York, center of the nation's art activity. Dance critics of the Gotham journals sparked columns with rave notices on Dances en Route and augured big pick-ups for the group.

Miss Waters has conducted dance classes at the University throughout the winter, and was dance director for the Playmakers' production of "The Pirates of Penzance."

Non-Member Frolics Bids Now Available to Campus

By Bob Hoke

Bids for the traditional May Frolics set of dances this weekend are available to non-members of the group until Thursday, Chairman Sam Means stated yesterday.

Only a limited number have been placed on public sale for the closed set of formal dances—highlight of the spring social season. The ducats sell for \$4.00 and may be obtained from Means at the SAE house.

Sponsored by seven campus fraternities, the spring dances will be held in the specially decorated Tin Can Friday night from 9:30 to 1 o'clock and Saturday night from 9 until 12 o'clock. Freddy Johnson and his famous University of North Carolina orchestra will play.

Under the newly enacted legislative dance expenditures bill, the May Frolics is acting under a \$750 expense ceiling—first limitation of its kind in the history of the University. In the past, the May Frolics group has brought to the Carolina bandstand such notable "big name" bands as Tommy Dorsey, and Glenn Miller. The bill was enacted by the Student Legislature late in the winter quarter as part of the campaign to cut unnecessary expenses to the bone.

The officers of the May Frolics committee are Billy Peete, president, Delta Kappa Epsilon; Henry Wade Reynolds, vice-president, Kappa Sigma; Sam Means, chairman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Bill Vail, assistant chairman, Sigma Chi; James Thorpe, committeeman, Zeta Psi; Dudley Coker, committeeman, Sigma Nu; and Bill Felts, committeeman, Beta Theta Pi.

Monday Dr. Adler will arrive in
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Davis Cancels Address Scheduled for Thursday

William H. Davis, president of the War Labor Board, will not be able to speak here Thursday night as scheduled as a special case is coming before the Board.

The CPU will try to have him down next fall, Ridley Whitaker, president, announced yesterday.

points of that vulgar folk music born illegitimately in the honky tonks of New Orleans.

Next morning the New York City newspapers played it up big. And the classics versus swing battle blasted out again in a new hate blaze. Always the jitterbugs point to Dr. Adler as the one longhair who is wise to the peculiarities of raw jazz.

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Dr. Clarence Adler

V-7 Recruiting Unit Not to Appear Here

Official notice has been given to the University that the V-7 recruiting unit which was scheduled to be in Chapel Hill before May 1st will not spend any time here. The change of plans has been necessitated by the fact that the Raleigh recruiting office cannot secure the personnel necessary to conduct separate physical examinations at the University. All V-7 enlistments must be completed before May 1st at the Navy Recruiting Office in Raleigh.

Chinese Regain Burma Town; British Imperials Liberated

Graham to Speak

Awards Night to Highlight Annual May Day Festivities

By Hayden Carruth

With the announcement of the incorporation of the May festivities and the annual awards night program, directors yesterday foresaw "the biggest University project of the spring quarter, a gala event for all students."

Highlight of the awards presentation will be the traditional address by Dr. Frank Graham, dynamic University president and Washington labor expert, who will give his annual message to the students.

UNC Selected For Enlisting Army Fliers

The University has been selected as one of four focal points at which students may enlist in the Air Force Enlisted Reserve composed of pilots and ground crews in a plan sponsored by the War Department to recruit men in the colleges of the nation for future requirements of the Army flying services.

The other three points selected in this State are Wake Forest, Duke University and State College in Raleigh. The plan calls for the procurement of aviation cadets through preliminary enlistment as privates in the AFER. The program will provide opportunities for enlistment on a deferred service basis so that the aviation cadet candidates may continue their education until actually required for Army training.

Students enlisted in the Enlisted Reserve, of course, are subject to call to active duty at any time. The plan, however, is to defer them, permitting further scholastic training provided they maintain a satisfactory scholastic standard.

Students whose courses of study give them the special instruction necessary for meteorology and communications will be permitted to continue their schooling to enable them to qualify as officers.

Whether college students will continue college training for these special posts will depend largely upon the result of examinations to be given to sophomore students enlisted in the Air Force Reserve. These men will already possess qualifications for aviation cadet training, but the continuance of their education will be of further benefit to the Army when eventually they are called to active duty.

Students enlisted in the Air Force Reserve who are graduated or who may be called to duty before graduation, will be ordered to active duty and appointed aviation cadets, with an opportunity to compete for commissions
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Coordinating director Art Conescu revealed yesterday that, taking up the tempo of the whole celebration, the awards will be presented "not so much as recognition of past achievements as an indication of expectation for future good work."

The awards presentation will be made an integral part of the evening pageant, "Carolina Meets the Challenge." Portraying Carolina's traditional spirit of freedom in the past, the present wartime streamlining of University activities, and plans for future and post-war reorganization, the pageant will encompass all former angles of May Day. The May Queen and Court will play the part of the Court of Freedom, while NROTC and CVTC units will take up the martial air.

Awards that will be presented are: Mungum medal in oratory, Eben Alexander prize in Greek, Bingham prize in debate, Bryan prize in political science, Mildred Williams Buchan prize, Patterson medal, Algernon Sydney Sullivan trophy, DKE trophy, Graill awards, Interfraternity council awards, Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry award, Roland Holt cup in playwriting, Tom Wolfe memorial award, Valkyrie cup, Alpha Phi Omega cup, American Legion medal, Josephus Daniels medal, Phi Beta Kappa awards, Beta Gamma Sigma awards, Monogram Club awards, publication keys, University band, Glee club, and Playmaker masks.

MacNider to Address College of Surgeons

Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Kenan Research professor of Pharmacology in the University has gone to St. Paul, Minn., where on next Wednesday night, April 22, he is to deliver the convocation address at the 29th annual meeting of the American College of Physicians.

Between 1,800 and 2,000 prominent physicians from all sections of the country will attend the sessions.

The subject of Dr. MacNider's address will be "The Influence of Tissue Changes on Life," a field in which he has done a great deal of worthwhile research.

Five Whole Days

Graham Memorial, Mag Staff To Sponsor Treasure Hunt

Graham Memorial and the staff of the New Carolina Magazine will sponsor a Treasure Hunt, to start next Tuesday and continue through Saturday night when the winners will be announced at the Pirates' Ball in Graham Memorial.

Directions and rules of the Treasure Hunt are being formulated by the staff of the combination magazine and will be published the latter part of this week. They have been working on the clues for the past week. The clues will be in the form of anagrams, puzzles, tricky verses and directions that lead one to the other, until the final one, leading to an actually "buried treasure." The one finding the treasure will be announced at the Ball.

That Saturday night's Pirates' Ball will be a costume dance and prizes will be awarded to the best boy's and girl's costumes. At 11 o'clock the combination magazine will be officially christened. Lois Boyd, cover-model and symbol of the first Baby Esquire issue, dressed in baby-clothes, will be baptized by Director Bill Cochrane and editors Henry Moll, Sylvan Meyer, and Harley Moore.

The first issue of the New Carolina Magazine, co-sponsor of the Hunt and Ball, was a trial combination of type of material from both Tar an' Feathers and the Carolina Magazine to see if the campus desired such a combination. The Student Legislature is waiting for campus opinion before they take any action to combine the two present mags.

Moll said, "We realize that the Legislature has not yet made any move to combine the present two magazines and that the first Baby Esquire may have been the last unless they decide." However, he added, "The combination magazine supporters on the campus urged us to go ahead with the Treasure Hunt as announced in the first Baby Esquire."

Corregidor Subjected To Assault By Japanese

CHUNGKING, April 20—(UP)—Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell and Chinese troops have swept down into the Burma oil fields and recaptured the town of Yenang Yang and have liberated several thousand British troops to score their first victory of the Burma campaign.

Striking from the north to relieve weary and outmanned British imperials who have been fighting without rest for three months, they routed the Japanese from the central oil district to which the British put the torch, seeing that they would not be able to hold it.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(UP)—Japan today threw every siege weapon at their disposal in a battering assault on embattled Corregidor Island, locked in guardian of Manila Bay.

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEAD-QUARTERS IN MELBOURNE, April 20—(UP)—General Douglas MacArthur and Australian Prime Minister John Curtin agreed unreservedly today after a three hour conference that concentration rather than dispersal of the United Nations striking power would be the keystone of strategy for defeating the Japs.

WASHINGTON, April 20—(UP)—President Roosevelt will lay before congress this week a sweeping administration policy of war wages, taxes and profits, it was revealed here today
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Connor Cites Value Of Preserving Data In National Archives

Instances in which the United States government has been saved several million dollars because it has been able to preserve its records in the National Archives under one roof were cited by R. D. W. Connor, Kenan professor of history in the University and for seven years National Archivist, who addressed the Chapel Hill Rotary Club.

Dr. Connor referred to several claims running into millions of dollars made by foreign governments for materials they claimed they had not been paid during the first World War. It was not until the records were traced in the fields of the Food Administration in the National Archives that this government was able to show the claims had been paid, he said.

Into the handsome new Archives building has been gathered the official records of the Government that formerly were scattered all over Washington, he said. The records of the Food Administration were found in the White House garage.

Were they not collected under one roof, classified, and preserved in this manner, it would not be long before many of these valuable records would be lost or destroyed and lost to future generations, he pointed out.

Dr. Connor told also of the historical and cultural value of the Archives and of their usefulness to citizens who need to authenticate birth and citizenship. More and more people from all sections of the country are going to Washington to use the Archives for research, he said.

Phi to Discuss Vichy Tonight

The Phi Assembly will meet in regular session tonight at 7:15 in Phi hall to discuss "Resolved: that the United States formally break diplomatic relations with the Vichy French government and recognize the Free French forces as the real French government."

Speaker Pro-Tem Elton Edwards, presiding while Speaker Ives is confined to the Infirmary announced that initiations will be held. He stated that all applications must be filled out and return to the "Y" office before noon today in order to receive consideration.