

Japs Execute Yank Raiders Of Homeland

SS Stops Deferments For Government Men

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP)—White House disclosures that the Japanese have executed some of the American flyers who bombed Tokyo and other Jap cities a year ago brought from a fighting mad nation tonight a vow that swift retribution will be visited upon the enemy.

President Roosevelt pledged that the Jap war lords responsible for these "diabolical crimes" will be brought to ultimate justice.

And tonight to every member of the U. S. Army Air Forces throughout the world there went a fighting message from commanding general Henry A. Arnold who called upon them to destroy the Japanese Air Force in reprisal for the execution of their "brave comrades."

WASHINGTON, April 21—(UP)—The Selective Service Headquarters tonight decreed that federal workers would not be deferred for occupational reasons except under the executive policy which required examination of individual cases by a special presidential committee.

There are more than 840,000 draft eligible men on the payroll, thousands of whom are in deferred classification as essential.

Japanese Set Up Death Penalty Governing American Prisoners

UNDATED—(UP)—The Netherlands East Indies News Agency reported Wednesday, quoting the Japanese controlled Batavia, Java radio, that Japanese authorities in the Netherlands East Indies had set up new rules to "punish" those allegedly rebellious acts by Dutch cities and American prisoners including the death penalty.

Wholesale Bombing of Reich Threatened If Nazis Use Gas

LONDON, Thursday, April 22—(UP)—Great Britain, on the basis of reports that Adolf Hitler was preparing to use poison gas against Russia, warned Germany today that if he said so Britain would gas German munitions factories, seaports, and other military targets throughout the Reich immediately, and on the greatest possible scale.

Germans Stubbornly Attack In Kuban Region Without Gains

LONDON, Thursday, April 22—(UP)—German troops, oblivious to their heavy losses, attacked Russian positions in the Kuban throughout yesterday without making gains against the stubbornly defending Russians, the Russian Wednesday midnight communique reported today.

Eighth Army Awaits Attack From Hard-Pressed Nazis

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, April 21—(UP)—British Eighth Army Troops drove a spearhead nearly two miles into the mountain ring west of Dnfigabille today after capturing that Axis anchor point and feeling for four heavy panzer attacks by German forces who fought deliberately with their backs to the Gulf of Tunis only 35 miles away.

RAF Joins Russian Planes In Hammering Axis Targets

LONDON, April 21—(UP)—The Royal Air Force in the most widespread operation of the war bombed Berlin, Rostock, and Stettin and hammered other targets in Germany, France, See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

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Attend Sessions Of CWC Festival

Legislature Passes Amendment Statute

CWC Spring Festival Features Special Double-Header Tonight

Dance Recitals Also on Schedule

"Campus Pickups of 1943," a variety show starring student talent from several campus departments, and a series of dance recitals by students of Louise Maroney and Linda Locke will be presented at the Playmaker theatre tonight at 8 o'clock as a double-header feature of the fourth night of the Carolina Workshop Council's second annual spring festival.

The radio show will begin at 8 o'clock on the dot and end at 9 o'clock on the dot, just as though it were being produced from the Playmaker stage over a national hookup," said director Lucille Culbert. The full program of the show as completed for release yesterday listed seven features.

A campus quartet headed by Leon Adams will open the program. Other members of the quartet are Harry Cox, Edward Emack, and Lewis MacBrayer. Accordion music by Johnny Fletcher, a solo by Leon Adams,

The Slate . . .

- 11:00 Class in counterpoint, Hill Music hall
- 2:00 Studio class
- 4:00 Class in String Ensemble, auditorium, Hill Music hall
- 5:00 Studio Class
- 8:00 Radio variety show, Playmakers Theatre
- 9:00 Dance recital, Playmakers Theatre

a song by Mary Kress, spanish songs by atrio of Lionel Zimmer, Eduardo Bello, and Frederico Gill will complete the musical numbers for the show.

A quiz program conducted by Dr. N. B. Adams of the Spanish department will bring Dr. J. P. Harland of the Archaeology department, Dr. Alfred Engstrom of the French department, Dr. Dr. Sherman Smith of the Chemistry department, and Katherine Lackey, secretary to President Graham, under the spot to answer questions submitted by students. "Some of the questions to be used have already been selected, but more are to be chosen,"

'Campus Pickups' Takes Stage Here

said director Lucille Culbert.

A play adapted for radio by Betsy Powell and entitled "The Genius" will also be included in the variety hour. Maurine Coley will direct the dramatic part of the program.

Master of Ceremonies for the show will be Sam Beard and Paul D'Elia will announce.

Quiz

Tonight's radio presentation is the second to be produced on the Playmaker stage. Last year for the first time the Carolina Workshop Council sponsored realistic studio production of a radio play before an audience. The audience will see the production just as they would in a studio with artist's cues and instructions given by hand signals from the director. Technicians and sound effects men will also operate in full view of the audience.

A triple bill dance recital will follow the variety show on the Playmaker stage. For the first time on the Carolina Campus a

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Campus Must Ratify Bill To Change Amendment

By Helen Highwater

At its regular weekly meeting last night, the student legislature entertained and unanimously passed an amendment to its constitution which would give the legislature the power to amend its constitution without the ratification of the student body.

To go into effect, the bill must now be ratified by the student body and will be voted on by them in the immediate future. At least 25 percent of the students

Liberty Ship To Be Named After Alumna

A merchant ship to be named for Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, "the most celebrated woman in the history of Chapel Hill," is to be launched at ceremonies in Wilmington Saturday, April 24, at 2:15.

The ship has just been completed by the North Carolina Shipbuilding Company which has speeded up its production schedule to such an extent that only 27 days are now required from keel laying to launching.

Farrar

Mrs. P. C. Farrar, president of the Chapel Hill Community Club, was recently notified by the Maritime Commission that the ship was to be named for Mrs. Spencer. Mrs. Farrar's son, Byng, is a member of the staff supervising construction of the ship.

A number of Chapel Hill people will attend the launching.

Miss Cornelia Love of the University Library, a granddaughter of Mrs. Spencer, has been named sponsor.

Russell

Professor Phillips Russell of the University's Department of Journalism, a grand nephew of Mrs. Spencer, is also planning to go from Chapel Hill, and his mother, Mrs. Lucy Phillips Russell, a niece of Mrs. Spencer, will go from her home in Rockingham.

Mrs. Spencer came to Chapel Hill as an infant in 1826 when her father, Prof. James Phillips joined the University faculty as professor of mathematics, and lived here until she was seventy. She employed her remarkable intelligence and her gift for writing in the service of the University, and it was owing largely to her efforts—exerted through the newspapers and

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Emergency Group Reports On Progress and Procedure

Webster Outlines Policies and Purposes Of Group Studying Campus Organizations

The new Emergency committee, organized to investigate the needs for Student government on a wartime campus, gave a brief report of its progress at the meeting of the Student legislature last night, Legislature speaker Terrell Webster said yesterday.

Composed of members representing almost every organization on the campus, the committee is endeavoring to secure copies of the constitutions and functions of campus groups. "In case there is no written constitution in existence for a particular organization, then we of the committee, together with representatives of the group in question, will conduct a hearing and write down as best we can the functions of this organization."

Fraternity Group Elects Delegates To Legislature

The Interfraternity Council Tuesday night elected five representatives to the Student legislature, Denny Hammond, newly-elected president, announced yesterday.

John Stedman and Paul Simmons, of Phi Gamma Delta; Rivers Johnson, Sigma Nu; Bill Pollock, Chi Psi; and Larry Clarke, Pi Kappa Alpha represent the group at legislature meetings.

Preservation

With the objective of recording all such information and learning how such organizations can be revived if they fail to survive the war, the committee's work will include seeing that "the original form is tucked

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Women Make New Council

Campus Club Heads Organize In Body

Executive committee head Helen Marie Camp announced yesterday in a coed senate meeting held in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial that presidents of the following organizations will be presented on a newly organized council: WGA, senate, Town Girl's Association, CICA, Pi Beta Phi, Chi Omega, and ADPi sororities, Valkyries, WAA, and the Interdormitory council. A suggestion was put before the senate that the woman's glee club and the woman's literary society also be represented.

Statement

Miss Camp also stated that by decision of the committee the council will meet as a body several times to weigh its potentialities before asking the senate to sanction it in the form of an

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Marine Corps Announces College Training Program

Schedule Includes Some V-12 Students

By Madison Wright

First details of the Marine Corps College Training program were learned yesterday from W. D. Perry, head of the Bureau of Military Information.

Under the program approximately two academic years training will be given as a basic course, while certain specialists will receive up to two additional years. Specialists will be accepted only in the fields of Engineering, Ordnance, and Communications.

Scale

Allowing a graduated scale of additional 16-week quarters to those students now in college, the program provides a minimum of four such periods to the

Underclassmen

1. On the basis of the examination given April 20 and other information, a reservist may be called to active duty and be assigned to college if his work is satisfactory, or, if unsatisfactory, called to active duty in the general enlisted ranks as a private, U.S. Marine Corps.

2. From four to six sixteen-week quarters since entrance into college will be allowed freshmen and sophomores not selected for Specialist Officer training.

secondary school graduate just entering the program. Those who have completed one such quarter at college will also receive four additional, three more

Reserve Members Get Information

will be allowed those who have three or two, two additional to those with five or four, and one to those completing seven or six by July 1. Each of these terms equals one and one-half quarters.

After a first year of 32 weeks with a rigidly-prescribed curriculum, the second year will afford opportunities for specialization and the universities will be encouraged to set up such courses as they think desirable. Twenty-five different fields, largely scientific but including English, history, and foreign languages, are approved by the Marine program.

Requirements

Requirements for the first

Upperclassmen

1. Reservists having more than one term scheduled before graduation will be called to active duty at Marine Training schools.

2. Those who have one or less terms to complete for a degree as of July 1 may remain on inactive status until the end of that period, when they will be called to Candidates' school.

3. Graduates before July 1 will be called before August 30.

present are English, History of the present war, Naval organization, mathematics, physics, engineering drawing and descriptive geometry, and physical training. Certain of these courses may be

Service To Open Special Branches

altered for the student who has already covered the work. A 17-hour schedule, with two hours of physical training and hygiene, are to be the standard load and exceptions will be made only in special cases.

The extra-curricular life of the reservist will be much the same as it was prior to the assignment to active duty, and in this respect Marine regulations are much similar to those of the Navy's V-12 system. Participation in fraternity life or other organizational activities is limited only by the needs of the program and its purpose.

Assignment

Assignment to the Marine See MARINES, page 4