

Japs Plan To Attack U.S. Cities

Patterson Promises American Reprisals

UNDATED (by United Press)—Japanese broadcast implied warning Thursday that it would execute any American flyer captured in future raids on the country and that it would retaliate by bombing American cities.

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—The Nation received assurance from Under-Secretary of War, Robert P. Patterson, today that "We shall have our reprisals" for the murder of some of the captive Tokyo raiders. "But," he said, "they will be directed against responsible Jap officials—not Japanese war prisoners."

Army Bombers Smash At Nauru Island Base

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—US Army bombers have struck another heavy blow at Nauru Island, Jap base guarding the outer approaches to the formidable Nipponese naval stronghold at Truk, the Navy announced today.

MacArthur To Remain As Allied Commander

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—Under-Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson said today that General Douglas MacArthur, Allied Commander in the Southwest Pacific, will not be retired when he attains the statutory requirement age of 64 next January 26.

He told a press conference "MacArthur has rendered extraordinary service to his country and there is absolutely no grounds toward the belief that he will be retired on his next birthday."

Josephus Daniels Praises Roosevelt-Camacho Meeting

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—Josephus Daniels, US ambassador to Mexico during the first eight years of the New Deal, said tonight that this week's unprecedented meeting between President Roosevelt and Mexico President Manuel Avila Camacho "climaxed and perpetuated the good neighbor policy which ended long years of suspicion and exploitation."

House Turns Down Bill To Send Women Overseas

WASHINGTON, April 22 (UP)—A goodly section of the House of Representatives still think the woman's place is in the home and it kinda looks like the WAVES will stay in this country.

This somewhat disjointed con-

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Danes Look To de Kauffmann for Guidance

Danish People Continue To Resist Germans

By Gloria Caplan

In the editorial office of the biggest Danish daily, the Politiken, the Germans are confronted with a huge portrait of Winston Churchill. Strangest part about the mocking decoration is that the Nazis can't do anything about it, since it was taken from the front page of a Berlin weekly.

Such incidents are typical of the defiance Danes are employing toward their guests. Foremost among those Danish rebels is Henrick de Kauffmann, the Danes' minister in Washington, whose independent attitude since the invasion has been a source of irritation for the Nazis.

De Kauffmann

De Kauffmann, scheduled to appear on the International Re-

Rotary Club Nominates Madry To Lead District

Chapel Hill Mayor Is Only Candidate As Yet Announced for Highest Post

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C., April 22—Robert W. Madry of Chapel Hill, director of the University News Bureau, the official news distributing agency of the University of North Carolina, and Mayor of the University village, is to be nominated for Governor of the 189th District of Rotary at the annual Conference to be held in Rocky Mount April 28-29.

Hall S. Orr, of Rocky Mount, present District Governor, who is in general charge of arrangements for the Conference program, which will draw representatives from 51 clubs from High Point to Manteo, said today that Mayor Madry is the only nominee to be offered so far. He is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill club. Formal nominations are to be made at the business session of the Conference.

Active

Mayor Madry has been active in Rotary for 15 years. He served as president of the Chapel Hill club several years ago, and during his administration Chapel Hill won the District Governor's Achievement Award, presented to the club making the best all-round record that year.

He served last year as Publicity Chairman for the District and as Chairman for the On-to-Toronto Committee which put on a campaign that resulted in an attendance of around 60 delegates at the International Convention.

He has been director of the University News Bureau for 20

years. Signal recognition of his ability as newspaperman and publicist came several years ago when he was elected president of the American College Publicity Association, the national organization of college publicity directors.

Publicist

In addition to his duties as University Publicist and Mayor, Madry has been serving since last April as State Director of Press Publicity for the War Savings Staff of the Treasury Department, the organization that promotes the sale of war bonds and stamps. He has also served for the past several years as State Publicity Director for the Infantile Paralysis Campaign, the Easter Seal Campaign for Crippled Children, and the North Carolina Dental Society.

A native of Scotland Neck, Mayor Madry is a graduate of the Scotland Neck Graded

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Cranford Begins Work Today On Carolina Mag May Issue

New Editor To Select Assistants at Meeting Of Staff Members in Graham Memorial Office

Work on the first Cranford Carolina Magazine starts today with a meeting called for 5 p. m. in the Graham Memorial hall office for all those interested in working on the May issue.

The top publication posts of literary, art and humor editor on the magazine will be filled from applications made at today's organizational meeting. "Candidates will be judged on the basis of interest and potentialities rather than previous experience," said Cranford. Those chosen will assume their duties for the year 1943-44 immediately.

Staff

The meeting will include not only the staff of this year and those who apply for positions, but also those students described by the new editor as having a "yen to write and those who are really interested in working on the magazine."

All work on the April-"Anniversary Issue" was completed before plans for the coming year

of publication were decided upon. The special issue will hit the campus by next week. It includes the "best writing published in the Carolina Magazine since its founding 100 years ago." Many of Carolina's present literary men are represented, as well as men now connected with the University.

With the important April issue in final shape, Cranford decided to start immediate work on the May mag with the first step the meeting this afternoon. The complete efforts of the staff will now be devoted to it and it is promised for some time before examinations.

CWC Spring Festival To End At Writers' Session Tonight After Five-Day Slate of Events

Southern Conference Classic Begins Here This Afternoon

Records Point to Three-Way Track Battle Among Carolina, VMI, and Duke University

By Art Shain

Top trackmen in the Carolinas and Virginia will strut their stuff this afternoon at 3:30 on Fetzer Field when track and field trials open the Southern Conference Outdoor Track meet. Field preliminaries will begin at 3:30, track at 4:00.

The records point toward a three-way fight between Duke, Carolina and VMI. Carolina is very weak in the weight events but

strong in the middle and distance events, while VMI and Duke are powerful in the weights and sprints.

Defending Champs

Since only three defending champs have returned for this year's classic, most events threaten to be wide open affairs. The defending titlists are Duke's Bob Gantt in the discus, North Carolina's Rich Van Wagoner in the mile and South Carolina's Riley in the 100 and 220 dashes.

If Moffatt Storer has recovered sufficiently from a leg injury, the Duke ace should snatch the sprint crown from Riley. Storer has run the 100 yd. dash in 9.6 seconds, making him one of the swiftest trackmen in the nation.

With times of 9.9 are William and Mary's McFall, Davidson's R. R. Lacy and Clemson's Morgan. Landau of N. C. State has the best time of 10 seconds flat, Wales, VMI, 10.1. Representing Carolina in the sprints are stalwarts, Ted Shultz and Henry Stevens.

Quarter-Mile

Blue Devil Seeman, winner against UNC last week heads the field in the quarter mile dash. Carolina's Don Nelson forced Seeman to the limit last Saturday and should come out among the top this week-end. Only 440 yard place returning from last year is Tar Heel Jim Kelly. J. Perrin rounds out the top Carolina quartermilers. Racing for N. C. State in the event are speedsters Holloman and Joe Jones. VMI pits Johnson and Colonna.

The half mile will feature a close race between Clemson's Franklin, runner-up last year.

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OWI Publishes Recent Speeches Of World Figures

The Office of War Information today announced publication of the third in a series of pamphlets entitled "Toward New Horizons" containing the texts of recent addresses by Madame Chiang Kai-shek, Walter Nash, Governor Harold E. Stassen, Raymond Gram Swing, Eric A. Johnston, former Senator George W. Norris and Wendell L. Willkie.

This publication, according to a foreword by Elmer Davis, Director of OWI, is in line with OWI's policy of publishing occasional statements and speeches by men and women who have no connection with the Government, so that "citizens of the United States may be familiar with differing points of view regarding the United Nations and the post-war world."

The addresses contained in the pamphlet published today, he said, are "relevant because of the light they throw on thinking about the world that lies beyond the war." Mr. Davis pointed out that publication of the speeches by OWI "carries no implication that they represent the official policy of the Government."

Adler To Present Annual Citations To Top Students

By Larry Dale

Citations for students who have contributed "the most to their departments" will be awarded at the writer's session tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial Lounge, as the second annual Spring Festival draws to a close after five days of programs presenting student work in the creative art fields.

Professor Phillips Russell will preside over the writer's session tonight as students read compositions, chosen as representative of the best work submitted to the creative writing class. Charles Coira will read his essay "Coira," concerning the origin of his own name. Ann Seely will read her character sketch entitled "In A Pattern" and Alice Willis will read her essay "Loose Ends Meet."

Creative Work

Following the creative writings reviews of the programs presented in the various departments during the week will be read. Norman Tepper will present his review of the new experimental productions, "To the Young," "Never Miss a Trick," and "Backstreet Blues," presented on the festival slate on Tuesday night. Ann Seely will review the musical compositions presented on Wednesday night by student composers Gregory Perky, May Jo Perky, Charles Medlin, Nan Cooke Smith, Virginia Terry, Alan Bergman, David Arner, Albert Stoutamire, and Rex Coston. "Campus Pick-ups of 1943" and the dance demonstrations presented last night will be reviewed by Lee Howard. The art exhibits will be reviewed by Priscilla White.

At the end of the session Chairman Dick Adler will read the citations to the students who have made the most outstanding contributions to their departments during the past year. Last year's Workshop awards were presented to William Klenz for his original musical compositions.

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Interdorm Dances Open In Woollen Gym Tonight

Duke Ambassadors To Play for Set

Sammy Fletcher and his Duke Ambassadors will be on the band stand in Woollen Gymnasium tonight at 9 o'clock as the first dance of the traditional Interdormitory Set begins.

Fletcher will also play for the Saturday night dance which will last from 9-12. The dance tonight will be over at 12:45 so coeds can be back in the dormitories for the 1 o'clock bell.

Outstanding Band

Billed as the "South's Outstanding College Dance Orchestra," the Duke Ambassadors have lived up to that name and have played many successful engagements as southern colleges this season.

This past summer, the Ambassadors were booked out of New York City and played many of

the better night clubs and amusement spots including a long stop at the Palisades Park, New Jersey.

Popularity

Proof of the popularity of the organization is that this group was chosen to introduce the song, "Every Night About This Time." This song later became one of the season's top tunes.

The band is made up entirely of Duke students. Sammy Fletcher has been doing an efficient job of fronting and waving the baton while Ned Goddard is in charge of all business arrangements.

Band Makeup

The present band is made up of fifteen pieces. There are three rhythm, five saxes, and seven brass. The Ambassador library of arrangements includes all of

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