

Government Takes Over Coal Mines

RAF Continues To Blast Essen

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The Federal government today took over operation of the strike-bound coal industry today but reports from the pits tonight raised doubts as to whether 520,000 now idle miners will respond to President Roosevelt's plea that they go back to work for a nation "in grave peril."

The President ordered solid-fuel administrator Harold I. Ickes to take over the mines after the UMW and its embattled Chief J. L. Lewis defied his ultimatum that the strike end at 10:00.

Mr. Roosevelt will make a radio address presumably directed to the miners at 10:00 EWT Sunday.

LONDON, May 1 (UP)—The RAF delivered another crushing blow on Essen last night and kept that home of the sprawling Krupp arms works the most heavily bombed city in the world.

American Bombers Rub Out Japanese Bases Without Loss

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—American bombers and fighters spanned out over a wide area to rub out 5 Jap bases Thursday and Friday (island time).

No US planes were lost in the operations indicating that the enemy offered little serious resistance.

Martin Says People Favor Ruml Plan

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—Congressmen returning from the Easter recess stated that "Main Street" is solidly behind the Carlsen-Ruml Pay-as-you-go Tax plan, from the butcher boy to the banker, Joseph W. Martin said tonight.

OPA Removes All Soups From Rationing System

WASHINGTON, May 1 (UP)—The OPA tonight removed from rationing all dried or dehydrated soup and further reduced points required for most fruit and vegetable juices. The new values become effective at 8 A.M. Sunday.

Ava Gardner Once More Takes Leave Of Rooney

HOLLYWOOD, May 1 (UP)—Brunette movie starlet Ava Gardner called it "quits" for the third time today with her husband Mickey Rooney, saying emphatically "this time it's for keeps."

Miss Gardner filed divorce proceedings on a general charge of cruelty claiming that the 21 year old actor had caused her "grievous mental suffering."

Russians Account For 40 German Batteries

LONDON, May 2 (Sunday) (UP)—Russian air and artillery units supporting infantry attack against the Axis bridgehead blasted out 40 German batteries and shot down 24 enemy planes, the Soviet High Command reported today.

Allied Forces Press Axis Defenses Near Bizerte

ALLIED HDQ., May 1 (UP)—American troops setting the Allied pace in the showdown battle of Tunisia clamped an assault arc against the German defenses of Muteur after capturing 3 key German defense positions southwest of Bizerte in bitter hand-to-hand fighting with bayonets.

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Buy War Bonds

Bradshaw Clarifies Reserve Schedule

Naval Traveling Board To Test V-5 Applicants

Special Group To Hold Meetings in Raleigh To Examine and Interview Men for Training

A special traveling board from the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection School in Atlanta will be at the Navy Recruiting Station, Post Office Building, Raleigh, N. C., Thursday and Friday, May 6th and 7th, to interview and examine applicants for Naval aviation training, through the V-5 program.

To appear before this special board, applicants need to be 17 years of age and in the upper two-thirds of their college class, or in the upper male scholastic half

of the senior class in high school. A letter verifying the above must be presented to the examining officers. Letters can be secured by making application with Dr. W. D. Perry, Director of Bureau of Military and Vocational Information.

Line Officers

The board is composed of three line officers, Lt. W. T. Cothran, Lt. (j.g.) David W. Mosier, and Ensign J. W. Hammond, a flight medical officer, Lt. (j.g.) W. D. Wilcox and Ensign Richard Trumbull, who will conduct the mental examinations, and two enlisted men.

Men who successfully complete the mental and physical examinations before the board will then complete their file to include birth certificates, photographs, etc., and travel to Atlanta for further physical tests and enlistment. Inasmuch as the

complete mental examinations are to be given in Raleigh, no further mental tests will be given in Atlanta.

Active Naval aviation training now involves 12 weeks of flight preparatory training, 8 weeks of training in War Training Schools, of which one is the University of North Carolina, 12 weeks at pre-flight training, one school of which is located at the University of North Carolina, 12 weeks of primary training, 14 weeks of intermediate training at either Pensacola, Florida, or Corpus Christi, Texas, and 8 weeks of operational training with either a Naval or Marine unit.

Students who go to Naval aviation from V-12 also get two 16 week semesters' basic training prior to the beginning of regular Naval aviation cadet training.

May Jo Perky To Play Here On Wednesday

Cited by the Carolina Workshop for "outstanding excellence and versatility in fields of composition, performance, and student leadership," May Jo Perky, violinist, will give her senior recital Wednesday at 8:30 P.M. in Hill hall.

Outstanding number on the program will be the Tschai-kowsky Violin Concerto, a work long neglected because of its technical difficulties. Featured also will be the Beethoven "Spring Sonata," "Beau Soir" by Debussy, "Valse Bluette" by Drigo, "Abstraction," by Benjamin Swalin, and "Zepateado" by Sarasate.

Mrs. Perky is well known for her musical activities, attaining the positions of President and Concertmaster of the University Symphony Orchestra, President of the Carolina Music Club, Vice-President and accompanist to the Woman's Glee Club.

The department last week sponsored a recital by Benjamin Swalin, director of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, and leading musician in the state.

Dean Interprets Reports On Length of Navy Terms

By Sara Yokley

Dean F. F. Bradshaw, issuing a clarifying statement on recent Navy department reports, announced yesterday the semester schedule for V-12 reservists.

The Navy allows students in college to have from five to eight semesters in school, depending on the degree of their present advancement. This permits at least seven quarters of University work to all who have passed required work.

Campus Sends Bond Sales Above Quota

Four Day Drive Collects \$5052

The total amount of bonds and stamps sold in the Carolina war bond drive reached \$5,052 yesterday. The goal for the drive was \$1,800, the price of a field ambulance, but enough money has been raised to buy two ambulances and 18 Garand rifles, at \$80 each.

Mr. W. A. Thompson, president of the Chapel Hill bank, announced that student bond and stamp purchases since last September amounted to approximately \$18,000, exclusive of the war bond drive.

Daily Sales

Sales on Wednesday reached \$2,100, on Thursday \$721, Friday \$1,393 and on Saturday \$838. The booth at the YMCA, kept by volunteer coed salesgirls, was not open Saturday, but a booth in the Carolina theatre yesterday resulted in the sale of over \$400 in bonds and stamps.

The only investments made by organizations was the Phi Delta Theta purchase of over \$1,100 in bonds and the Debate Council purchase of over \$1,200. It is expected that more organizations will invest their surpluses in bonds before the end of the school year.

"Keep Buying"

Turk Newsome, chairman of the war bond drive, said yesterday, when he announced the result of the drive, "Keep on buying... the armed forces are still fighting."

The war bond drive has been
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Academic Work

"Semesters will probably be measured by academic work completed rather than by calendar months," said Bradshaw.

Reserves who have completed one or two quarters work will have four more semesters; those who have finished three, four or five quarters work will be allowed to remain here for three more semesters; reserves who have completed six, seven or eight quarters work can stay in school two more semesters, while those who have done 9, 10 or 11 quarters work must leave after one semester.

"This is our interpretation of the table of semesters," said Bradshaw. "We are writing the Navy department for approval or corrections."

Continue Curriculum

Under the new Navy College Training Program students who are naval reservists are expected to continue in general the same curriculum they would have carried if they had not been called to active duty. The only courses reserves are required to take are math, physics and swimming.

The Navy department release stated that "only first terms of appropriate new fully prescribed V-12 curriculum need be offered in the 16 week term beginning July 1, but it is hoped that colleges will offer additional prescribed Navy courses for more advanced students who desire them."

Registration

Registration of V-1, V-7, Marine and NROTC reservists is being held to find out what they want to take, so that the University academic program can be made out for this summer. "Students
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Laws for Youthful Offenders Now Being Tried in New York

Governor Thomas E. Dewey Pushes Enactment Of Bills To Handle State's Transgressors

By Henry Matteo

United Press Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y.—(UP)—New York State's "slow and careful experiment" in the handling of youthful transgressor's believed to be without precedent anywhere in the nation, is attracting the interest of leading crime authorities.

Under a series of bills recently enacted into law by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, deserving youths between 16 and 19 may escape criminal charges and conviction—after indictment—if the courts so determine.

The bills were drafted after a study by a joint legislative committee with the co-operation of the Governor's counsel and officials associated with juvenile delinquency.

Said Senator Fred Young, sponsor of the measures:

"The bills are intended only to be a slow and careful experiment. Everyone is keeping an open mind on the subject. We intend to change them next year if necessary and will work on this matter during the summer in order to arrive at a definite and workable procedure throughout the state.

"No other states have similar

provisions, to my knowledge. Many states are working in this direction but have not attained the goal as yet. California seems to be out in front along with New York, New Jersey and Illinois in this matter.

"The theory is agreed upon by most people. The procedure is still to be worked out."

In approving the bills, Dewey said they represent a compromise and an experiment between the ideas of those who would retain the present system and those who would make so radical a change as might hazard the security of a community and jeopardize, by failure, further advances in the treatment of the youthful offender.

Here's how the new law, which
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NC Graduates Learn To Fly

Tar Heels Enter Pre-Flight School

MAXWELL FIELD, Ala., April 27—Ten youths, ex-students of the University of North Carolina, have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight School for Pilots at Maxwell Field, Alabama, from the Nashville Army Air Center (AAFCC) Nashville, Tennessee, to begin the second phase of their training as pilots in the U. S. Army Air Forces' expanding program.

Receive Instruction

These aviation cadets are receiving nine weeks of intensive physical, military and academic instruction at Maxwell Field, preparatory to beginning their actual flight training at one of the many primary flying schools located in the Army Air Forces Southeast Training Center.

These men are: Cadets George W. Eastaver, Jr., 1285 Middlesex Road, Atlanta, Ga., '40-'42 student; Chi Phi Frat. George P. Floyd, Jr., 116 Park Avenue, Schoolfield, Va., '40-'41 student. Hugh P. Quimby, 2817 Millwood Ave., Columbia, S. Car., B.S. in
See GRADUATES, page 4

Frolic While Ye May...

Last 'Big' Weekend Draws To Close Today

By Louise Lazarus

Crowded buses groaned to a halt; girls struggled off with bulging suitcases. The familiar face emerged from the crowd; hellos were mutually screamed or shrieked; blind dates weighed each others pros and cons; the bag that was checked, as usual, did not arrive with owner. Finally amid chatter, lamentations, and excited laughter, the "Carolina Gentleman" emerged from

the chaos with his or somebody else's woman in tow. Another Carolina week-end had begun.

Campus Band

But under the "Sweet Adeline" or reasonable facsimile to be "wobbled" from many throats ran a less carefree refrain. Frolics again—and a campus band instead of T. Dorsey; fraternities throwing their last "big party" before their houses become barracks. The campus decked as every other year in Carolina

springtime feels the cadenced steps of military feet, watches the uniforms go by in ever increasing numbers. Each day makes more passe saddle shoes and sport coats, reversible and loud socks, the obvious symbols of a casual, non-regulated "do-as-you-damn-well-please life.

Frolics again—but for the last time until... And with each "last time" the whisper grows louder—"Frolic while ye may"; the times, indeed are flying.

Kattsoff Upholds Plans For World Federation

By Gloria Caplan

Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff, of the philosophy department, representing Carolina at an International Relations club faculty panel at Duke university Friday, was dubbed a "hopeless philosopher" when he upheld the cause of a world state.

Tackling the problem of the post-war world on the Duke rostrum were Dr. Robert von Beckerath, of the Duke political science and economics department; Dr. F. W. Klontz, of the Wake Forest history department; Dr. A. S. Link, of the State College history department; Dr. Manchester, of the Duke history department, and Dr. Kattsoff.

Student IRC members from the four colleges attended the panel.

Global Organization

All six professors agreed on the necessity of a global organization to prevent future wars. Crux of the discussion hinged on the amount of sovereignty necessary for each state to sacrifice to the union, and the form the organization would take.

Proposing a "provisional federation," Dr. von Beckerath spoke for a gradual evolution to

ward the world state, citing the nationalistic force as too strong to transcend in setting up a world state. "Even Russia," he said, "who is committed in theory to an international ideal, is highly nationalistic."

Dr. Kattsoff

Ribbed as idealistic, Dr. Kattsoff railed at "unimaginative historians" (two of whom were on the panel) who met new ideas with "There's nothing in history to prove we can go there, and there's nothing in history to prove we'll get there, if we start to go there."

Kattsoff, asked for a blueprint of his world state, said representation on the world government
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