

Yankees Put Axis Bastion Under Siege

Gigantic Airfleet Smashes Ruhr Area

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 5—(UP)—American troops laid siege to Bizerte from only 10 miles away on the west, and 14 on the south today, and with their French allies, threatened to cut-off the axis garrison and great naval bastion from contact with Tunis.

LONDON, May 5—(UP)—The largest fleet of British four-motored bombers ever put into the air, augmented by squadrons of two-motored planes, rocked the Ruhr industrial cities with nearly 1500 tons of bombs last night.

War Labor Board Resumes Work on Coal Controversy

WASHINGTON, May 5—(UP)—The War Labor Board tonight prepared to resume consideration tomorrow of the coal wage controversy despite the prospect of another snub by John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Workers.

Russians Batter Nazi Forces Over Entire Kuban Bridgehead

LONDON, May 5—(UP)—Russian plane fleets and guns smashed at German defenses and bases over the entire Kuban bridgehead area today while the Red Army ground troops drove into enemy positions in the hills northwest of Novorossisk.

Hershey Opposes Legislation Forbidding Drafting Fathers

WASHINGTON, May 5—(UP)—Selective Service Director Major General Louis B. Hershey today opposed legislation to forbid drafting of fathers on the grounds that their induction is likely to begin in August, and the measure would prevent filling of quotas by the armed forces.

Japs Report US Alaskan Bases Are Ready For Offensive Use

Undated—(UP)—Radio Berlin in a broadcast Wednesday quoted Japanese reconnaissance reports that the United States had completed construction of a huge Alaskan base, and was ready to start an attack against the Japanese position on Attu and Kiska Islands in the Aleutians.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur Asks Nation To 'Lift Flag From Dust'

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, (Thursday)—(UP)—General Douglas MacArthur, commemorating the first anniversary of the fall of Corregidor in Manila Bay, said today that "until we lift our flag from the dust, we stand unredemmed before mankind."

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Navy Forces Students To Make V-5 Decision Soon

Tar Heels Practically Sure Of League Pennant

Test Results To Come-Out Of Washington

Men Must Choose Before May 15

By Madison Wright
V-1 students who failed the examination given April 20 will not be allowed to transfer to V-5 unless they decide which branch they wish to enter prior to receiving their marks on the test, Dr. W. D. Perry announced yesterday.

Informed by the Navy that transfers to V-5 from V-1 and V-7 will not be permitted after May 15 except in special cases, Perry said, "since the examination scores will not even be submitted to the Navy Department until May 10, and only after that will the Navy notify individual students by mail, the time seems too short to make any changes on the basis of passing or failing."

Decision

Forcing V-1 members to a decision as to whether to take a chance on passing and sit tight or change to V-5 before they learn the results, the decision of the Navy Department was the first definite word on such transfers.

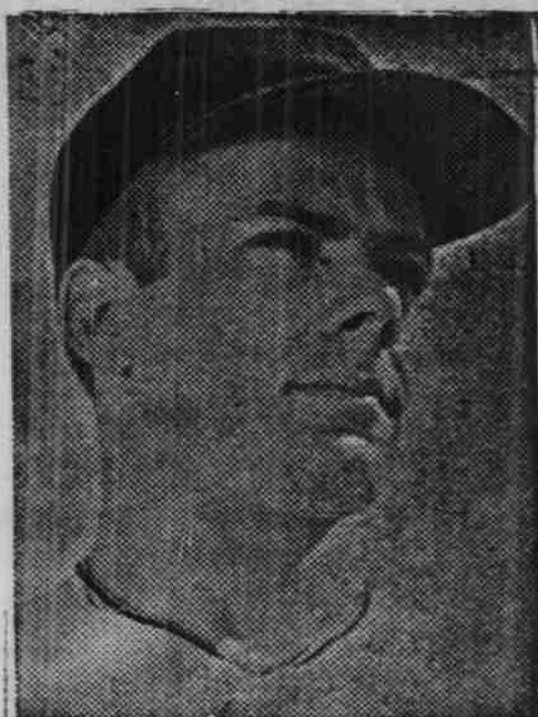
An official statement specifies, See NAVY, page 2

Coeds Lay Plans For More Members To Legislature

Plans for an increased representation in the student legislature was discussed in a coed senate meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Senators unanimously agreed that the number of coed legislators should be increased, but no definite proposition was drawn up to present to legislature members. The district plan was the most popular discussed, but it is uncertain just where voting precincts will lie next year since redistricting of the town is necessary.

Speaker of the senate, Mary Lou Truslow, announced that senators who buy keys will have them delivered to their homes c. o. d. after spring quarter is officially over.



SHUFORD

Loop Contest Is Colorful

'Dodgers' Crowd Cheers Victors

A crowd of 300 saw Carolina score early and protect its lead in the late innings to take the measure of a scrappy State team, 6-3, and clinch at least a tie for first place in the Ration League.

It was perfect baseball weather, the sun out full blast and the thermometer up in the summer heights. Play, for the most part, was sharp with the infields talking up a storm behind both pitchers.

The half-full stands of Emerson took on the appearance of the Ebbets field bleachers in mid-July when the mercury made shirts and rolled sleeves obligatory. Some close decisions against Carolina by the umpire helped the picture along by bringing the spectators to their seats in the bottle-throwing mood traditional in Flatbush.

Only bad inning for the home team was the eighth. Everything started breaking wrong for a few minutes and it appeared as though State might be on its way to a determined rally. It started with one out when Wood poled the only extra-baser for State, a See COLOR, page 4

Photo Collection Is On Exhibition

The exhibition of photographs by Bernice Abbott of "Changing New York" will remain on view in Person Hall Art Gallery through May 12.

In the studio is also a small exhibit of student work, including specimens from the classes taught by William M. Prince and Kenneth Ness. Steps in the process of making silk screen posters, several of which are owned by the UNC War Art Center, are illustrated for study purposes.

Gallery hours are from 10 a. m. to five p. m. daily, and from two to five p. m. on Sundays.

Room Requests Due

Mrs. Stacy, Dean of Women, announced yesterday that the deadline for room applications for coeds is May 15, if they desire full choice.

Applications will be accepted after this date, but assignments will then be based only on date of receipt.

UNC Trounces Legislators Send Measure To Ways and Means Group

By Jud Kinberg

Carolina's student government was only one step from the most radical wartime change in its history when the Legislature last night referred the Student Council reorganization bill to the Ways and Means committee for final presentation.

At its next meeting, early in the coming week, the Legislature will definitely decide on the measure, and its vote may "decide the future of self-government on campus for the duration."

Raise Membership

The Emergency committee proposal would raise the membership of the council from 11 to 15 men, with eight of its members "men in uniform" and seven civilians. The additional men would be appointed by the council itself, as well as replacements as the need arises, with the final confirmation power delegated to the Legislature. If the Legislature refuses to pass on an appointee he would be sent back to the council and an acceptable substitute named.

The bill met only small questioning on the Legislature floor and these doubts were quickly closed by the explanations of members of the Emergency committee, including Speaker Terrell Webster, and Student Body President John Robinson.

The question as to "whether we can be sure the Navy will follow our decisions" was answered by Webster, who said that "as far as possible, high Naval men have pledged that the judgment of the group would be followed in dealing with honor code offenders in uniform."

No Women

The exclusion of women from the new council, in line with the precedent set by the old one, was deemed wise because of the "delicate nature of some of the cases."

Another reason marshaled for the maintenance of the rule was the fact that two separate councils—the coeds now try their own cases—has been found to be the most efficient method for dealing with offenders. "The See BILL, page 2

Shuford Hurls Win Over Cellar Squad

By Bob Goldwater

The Tar Heels assured themselves of at least a tie for the Ration League pennant yesterday afternoon as they swept the four-game series with the cellar-dwelling State outfit by romping to a 6-3 triumph on Emerson field.

Sports editors across the state predicted, after the Tar Heel win, that the Carolina nine is "practically certain of final victory in the Ration League."

Carolina now has a loop record of eight wins and one loss while the second-place Duke nine is two and one-half games to the rear with six and four. The Blue Devils, in turn, can do no worse than finish in a deadlock for the runner-up post after their 9-1 victory over the Pre-flight combine yesterday.

Bob Shuford pitched the route for the Tar Heels and turned in a masterful exhibition of control. In chalking up his second loop win and fourth of the season, Bob proved that he is definitely over his wild spell by giving up nary a walk. He struck out two and allowed nine hits.

The Terrors jumped to an ex- See BASEBALL, page 4

Art Department Slates New Subjects For Summer School

Four courses in the Department of Art, located in the Person Hall Art Gallery, are being offered in the first session of summer school under the direction of Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of Art History, Kenneth Ness, Resident-Artist, and Miss Harriet Dyer Adams, instructor and acting director of the Person Art Gallery.

Since the announcement of several of the courses was omitted from the catalogue the entire See ART, page 4

'Baby' Lounges and Informal Dances are Feature Work of 'Mole'

By Kat Hill
Carolina's lounge - addicted Graham Memorial director Henry "the Mole" Moll is finishing his multiple-duty job here, thus opening for applications the directorship of the building for the coming year.

In view of the limited number of entertainment places that will be left entirely for student use after this quarter, Graham Memorial, and the job of directing it, assumes an even more important position in the future than it has held in the past.

Chosen to head the student activities building on the Carolina campus last year, Moll has made Graham Memorial reach a greater part of the student body. Famous for increasing the

Leaders Mold Future Shape Of Campus

Twenty-four members of the Student legislature met in Phi hall last night and started action on a bill whose passage may be "the only method for the salvation of the backbone of Carolina government; the honor code and student council."

Earlier in the week, council head Robinson had learned that Naval officials would allow the continuance of the traditional Carolina system among reserves even when called to active duty. To insure the effectiveness of the group, the powerful, efficient Emergency committee had drafted the Student Council Reorganization bill. Last night it saw the light of Legislature day, and by the middle of next week final action will be taken on what looms as "the most important step on campus in 20 years."

Good Attendance

One of the largest Legislature quorums in many weeks listened to Speaker Terrell Webster outline the provisions of the bill and then raised only minor objections, objections that were answered by members of the Executive committee.

Many of the questions arose from the misunderstandings of the exact region of power of the student council, and were cleared away by a short summary of the student council power by its head John Robinson.

When one member asked if the Navy would let a civilian-Navy group have the power to relegate Navy men to service as apprentice seamen, Speaker Webster replied, "I can only say that See LEADERS, page 4

Notice

Application blanks for the position of the Director of Graham Memorial for the next year can be secured in the main office of Graham Memorial from two to ten p. m. any day. These must be filled out and delivered to Dean Roland Parker's office by three o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.

number of lounges in the building, the Mole has stirred up much interest among students with his addition of the Book Corner, the Music Room and the Baby Lounge. His weekend programs have proved extremely popular as well as the fireside concerts of

light classical music which he sponsors.

Informal Dances

During the erstwhile reign of Henry Moll free and informal student dances, blackout concerts, renovation and shifting about of office holes and other entertainments have taken their place among campus activities. Latest "brain-child" of the versatile director are the series of dances for service men, the first of which will be held in the main lounge Saturday night from nine to 12 o'clock.

Continuing Moll's all-out effort for pleasure program, a Barefoot Bounce has been planned for tomorrow night from nine to 12 in the main lounge.

Behind It All...

Having procrastinated like a hence. Wisely, then, Speaker senior before final exams, the Student Legislature by its consideration last night of the emergency proposal to modify the Student Council setup may yet crowd the essential reform of student government into these last three weeks.

Two subsurface factors lie under the news stories on the Legislature's action.

First is that the proposal is admittedly temporary. No one can predict the population or even existence of civilian students on the campus six months

Webster's emergency committee did the next best thing to laying down a reform for the duration—last night's plan will be utilized so long as it works satisfactorily. After that, it will be changed again by legislative action.

Second is that last night's action is the culmination of a month-long debate as to whether to include or exclude the Navy from the emergency student government setup. Actually the Council will not have final jurisdiction. See BEHIND, page 4