

## Early Defeat Of Japs On Attu Is Near

14 Die As Army Plane Crashes At Newland

WASHINGTON, May 15—(UP)—Early ousting of Japanese forces from Attu, westernmost part of the Aleutian Islands seemed assured tonight, and U. S. military leaders already were believed mapping the next step in their campaign to drive the enemy completely out of the North Pacific.

NEWLAND, May 15—(UP)—A multi-motored army airplane crashed into the side of Gingercake Mountain 14 miles south of here and caught fire late today killing all occupants.

Residents of the area who reached the scene after the crash counted 14 bodies in and about the wreckage of the plane which was scattered over a 500 foot area on the wooded hillside.

US Flying Fortresses Smash Northwest of Rome

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, May 15—(UP)—Air Chief Marshall Sir Arthur Tedder announced today that U. S. Flying Fortresses smashing 38 miles northwest of Rome, struck one of their deepest blows against the under side of Europe.

Italy Mobilizes Forces For Feared Allied Invasion

LONDON, May 15—(UP)—Premier Mussolini mobilized all the forces of Fascism to withstand an invasion as Italy's military and naval leaders bluntly warned their jittery countrymen that their defenses may not be strong enough to prevent Allied landing.

Pope's Peace Call Bolsters Plans Of Allied Leaders

WASHINGTON, May 15—(UP)—The Vatican's radio disclosure that Pope Pius calls for peace "but not peace at any price," was looked on tonight as strengthening the hand of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill against possible Axis peace offensive.

Lewis Plays A Waiting Game As New Strike Deadline Nears

NEW YORK, May 15—(UP)—With a new strike deadline in the nation's soft coal fields scarcely 48 hours away it appeared tonight that John L. Lewis wants more, was playing a waiting game and not until the last minute—if at all—would he reply to a WLB demand for a resumption of wage negotiations.

Flying Fortresses "Sew" Fire-Bombs On Nazi Targets

LONDON, May 15—(UP)—Flying fortresses smashing American bombing records for the third straight day, today

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Fifty Boys Crowd Together In Dormitory Basement

## Steele 'Breakfast Club' Has Dwindled

By Sara Yokley

The basement of Steele dormitory since last summer has been the home of the "breakfast club"; it has housed the majority of boys who work on the 5 to 8 a.m. "sunrise shift" at Lenoir dining hall.

In September fifty boys crowded together in the basement, beds were lined against the walls, clothes were stored everywhere, but the number has now dwindled to a mere six.

Birth of Club

The club was born last summer when boys came to work in Lenoir dining hall for their room and board. Since the dormitories were full Mr. E. S. Lanier had to

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## Bradshaw Releases Registration Totals

### Graduation Ceremony Receives War-Time Cut

Pre-flight Adds Military Note With Open Door Policy To Seniors

This year's graduation will combine Carolina tradition with "the condensation and simplicity necessary because of the war." The regular three day commencement has been cut to two and a half, and will start Sunday May 30.

Graduation begins with the baccalaureate sermon in Memorial Hall Sunday at 11 a. m., conducted by Dr. Charles Maddry, foreign missions secretary of the Southern Baptist convention. Dr. Maddry, a member of the class of 1904, was born a few miles outside Chapel Hill. For the Baptist convention he has travelled all over the world. During the bombing of Pearl Harbor he was in Honolulu.

At 8:30 the Men's and Women's glee clubs, the Chapel Hill choral club and the pre-flight school choir will join voices in Joseph Haydn's "The Creation," directed by John Toms, starring Brooks Dunbar and Miss Virginia Blair.

Class and alumni day will be

Monday May 31. At 10 a. m. the last class meeting, conducted by Dean Francis Bradshaw will be held. This meeting will be followed at 11:00 by a reception for graduates and their guests under Davie Poplar. The purpose of the reception is to give parents and guests an opportunity to meet the Carolina faculty. In Swain Hall at 1:00 Dean R. B. House will preside over the Dutch luncheon for seniors, guests and alumni.

The Playmakers will take over graduation celebration Monday

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### Colleges May Now Contact Alumni In Armed Services

Carnegie Foundation Offers Program To American Universities

In order that alumni in the armed services who are stationed in unfamiliar places might meet their classmates and fraternity brothers, the Association of American Colleges is sponsoring a program by which various colleges could keep in touch with their alumni in the Army, Navy and Marines.

Calling for the co-operation of all colleges and universities concerned, this program will appoint a college alumnus in cities near training centers and camps to direct the College Registration Service. This representative will set up headquarters in a centrally located hotel and will keep records of alumni stationed at the service base. Visiting servicemen will register at this post and in turn will find the names and addresses of other alumni of his university.

Plans for this program were discussed in a meeting of alumni secretaries of several colleges last January. This group launched the program, but it soon found out that the plan was too vast to be undertaken by such a small band. In the trial attempt fourteen universities established registration centers throughout the nation before asking all colleges and universities to participate.

When the College Registration Service was recognized as a wor-

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### Degree Candidates

Degree candidates expecting to receive diplomas on June 1 are asked by Dean House and Faculty Marshal Dr. W. M. Dey to meet Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Hill Music hall for an "instruction session" how to form the academic procession for the graduation exercises at Commencement.

The request of the senior class that graduation exercises be transferred to Kenan Stadium from Memorial hall, voiced unanimously at the senior banquet last Thursday night, makes necessary a change of arrangements which will be discussed at the Tuesday night session. A full attendance is urged to eliminate the necessity of later meetings during exam week.

### Figures Indicate Carolina Will Have 1,300 Reservists

By Kat Hill

Preliminary tabulations of the trial registration of V-1, V-7 and Marine reservists and NROTC students, plus approximately 700 Navy students expected to be sent in by the Navy, indicate that some 1300 students probably will be included in the Naval Training Program beginning here July 1, according to a statement from Dean Bradshaw.



BRADSHAW

### Dr. Graham To Dedicate Open Theatre

The Forest Theatre will be dedicated at the final showing of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" tonight at 8:45 as the 25th annual outdoor production by the Carolina Playmakers comes to a close.

Proff Koch, who today marks the 25th anniversary of his directing Forest Theatre productions, will introduce President Graham and after a few brief words of dedication of the remodeled theatre the final performance of Shakespeare's comedy of fairyland will go on.

Proff began his career as director of the Playmakers forest theatre productions in the summer of 1919 with the presentation of "The Taming of the Shrew." Since that first production the theatre has grown constantly in size and elaborateness and has gained for the Playmakers nationwide dramatic recognition.

### Red Cross Trains 'Grey Ladies' Unit

Mrs. C. W. Hartshough, Jr., chairman of the Red Cross Hospital and Recreation Corps, has under her direction in Chapel Hill the training of a unit of "Grey Ladies" for the naval Pre-flight hospital.

The work of the "Grey Ladies" is to visit the men in hospitals, write letters for them, read and supply books, and play games, or otherwise entertain them. The women chosen for this work are picked especially for certain qualifications, and then carefully

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### Summer Civilians Will Meet Parker

All men undergraduates who will be back at the University as civilians this summer are asked to meet with Dean Parker in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 on Tuesday night. The meeting will not last more than thirty minutes.

### Results

Although the compiled results are not complete, they form a basis for curriculum planning for next year. The War College now faces the problem of coordinating the University regular quarterly run curriculum with the Navy trimester curriculum. Registration results show that students included in the Naval program are asking for a varied and scattered number of courses.

Civilian students will be admitted to the classes set up for the Navy students. The Navy has asked the University faculty to indicate courses which will be open in July for civilian students, and the room in these courses over and above the needs of civilian students.

### Registration Breakdown

Of the total registrations, 65 are Marine reservists, 182 NROTC students, 237 V-1 and V-7 reservists. A hundred and thirty more of these groups have either registered since tabulations were made, or are expected to register before the Navy program goes into effect.

Since the first announcement that the University had been chosen for the site of a V-12 training program, speculation has been focused on the exact number of men that would be sent here.

### Early Figures

Early figures were low and lead to Bradshaw's statement in March that the University "would not require the use of fraternity house space for service until November 1." Since then, the number has risen until last month South building heads were able to enter into negotiations with the fraternities for their total living quarters.

Included in the V-12 program, which will form the bulk of the 1,300 will be the present V-1 contingent, high school students who qualified in the recent Navy exam, and the NROTC.

No definite commitment has as yet been made by the Marine Corps as to the establishment of a training base here.

### SEC Offers Mozart Opera

"Figaro" Singers Are All Juilliard School Graduates

By O. P. Charters

The Juilliard Graduate School was the meeting place of the young singers whose new and exciting production of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" will be heard here on Friday, May 21 in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee. Their talents had won them scholarships to study at this school which had produced such great Metropolitan singers as the tenor, Charles Kullman and the mezzo-soprano, Rise Stevens. Although young—the oldest member of the troupe is now thirty—they were even at that time experienced troupers.

All-American, born and bred, they wanted to do something about opera in America. Germans hear their Verdi in German; Italians hear their Wagner in Italian. Americans are asked to pay more money for opera than any other people and to sit through it like children at a grown-ups' dinner who aren't supposed to ask what the conversation is all about.

These young people were enthusiasts for the Juilliard idea that Americans couldn't be expected to like opera unless they could understand the words. But there was another difficulty; most

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### Behind It All...

● By the tangential method of disclosing "registration figures," the administration indicates that 1300 reservists will probably be here for the naval training program. The news, despite the circumlocutive release, can be taken for the truth.

● It is not really news. Acquisition of fraternity houses alone was adequate to forecast definitely a much larger contingent than was originally prognosticated late in March by Dean Bradshaw.

● For some time the administration has been working in order that this the second transition—the first was the absorption of the Pre-Flight School—will not be so painful. Because fraternity houses have been leased, the housing problem, for the Navy anyway, will probably be taken care of. There are be-

tween 600 and 800 spaces for students out in town. That should be ample room for the civilian men enrolled.

● The eating picture is not nearly so clear or comforting. It will take the full facilities of Swain hall to feed the reservists. Downtown prices continue high and the labor problem becomes increasingly acute. Fraternity dining halls will no longer feed 500 or more mouths. Spencer dining hall can be enlarged, but only so far.

● The only hope left is the Graham Memorial grill. For some weeks a special committee has been empowered to act for the Board of Directors in leasing the Grill to Pre-Meteorology School. Delay this long indicates that the committee will not go through with the transaction, that the Grill will be kept to feed civilian students.