

Yanks Battle Jap Invaders On Rocky Attu

Bomb-Released Water Surges Through Ruhr

WASHINGTON, May 17—(UP)—American troops still are battling to reconquer Attu Island from the Japanese, the Navy reported today after seven days of bitter fighting on that little rock-bound island on the westernmost tip of the Aleutians.

In one of its briefest communications of the war, the Navy said: "Operations against the Japanese on Attu Island are continuing." It was the first official American word on the battle since last Friday when the Navy confirmed Japanese reports that American troops had invaded the island May 11.

Earlier today the Navy had announced that US submarines sank six more Jap ships, including a destroyer, in new thrusts against the enemy's Pacific supply lines, and that American torpedo planes had set fire to one of four Jap cargo ships attacked in the Northern Solomons.

UNDATED — (UP) — Major General Nakao Yahagi, spokesman for the Japanese Army press bureau, said Monday in Tokio, according to the Berlin radio, that a pitched battle was in progress on the north coast of Attu Island, and that the Japanese were meeting a "superior force heroically and bravely repelling the attackers." He also charged that the Americans on May 14 and 15 had used poison gas, but that the Japs did not retaliate. The gas charge was denied by Washington authorities.

London, May 17 (UP)—Surging waters from broken dams spread death and ruin through two great German industrial valleys tonight as the result of a history-making British air raid which US heavy bombers followed up with a 500-ton bomb raid on two of the Nazi's biggest sub bases.

British Lancaster bombers manned by crews who had trained for weeks in complete isolation from the outside world, smashed two giant German dams and sent 336,000,000 tons of water down the Ruhr and Weser valleys, carrying bridges, power stations, pumping stations and docks with it.

John L. Lewis Extends Miners' Strike Truce

Washington, May 17 (UP)—Threats of a new mine work stoppage at midnight tomorrow was averted tonight when John L. Lewis extended the expiring strike truce until May 31 in response to an appeal from Fuel Administrator Harold L. Ickes.

President Warns Congress He Will Veto Ruml Measure

Washington, May 17 (UP)—President Roosevelt served tacit warning that he will veto the Senate approved Ruml 100 percent forgiveness tax plan if it reaches the White House because it will favor the rich and work undue hardship on the mass of the people.

FDR Advises Allies On Plans for Future

Washington, May 17 (UP)—President Roosevelt has advised Russian Premier Joseph Stalin and China's Generalissimo Chiang-Kai Shek in separate messages that major allied actions are in the making against Germany and Japan.

Chandler Urges Allies To Attack Japs First

WASHINGTON, May 17—(UP)—Senator A. P. Chandler (D.) See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

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VOLUME LI

Business and Circulation: 3641

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1943

Editorial: F-3141, News: F-3146, F-3147

NUMBER 173

Legislature Holds Meeting Tomorrow

Foster Parent Scheme To Get First Hearing Here Tonight

Two Poets To Speak To Local Audience

By Sara Yokley
The panel discussion of the foster parent plan for war children, to be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8 p. m., will present four speakers: two poets and two foster parents.

Mrs. Alice Moser Claudel and Warren Carrier are poets from New Orleans and Chicago, while Dr. Raymond Adams has adopted an orphan girl from Scotland and Dr. Paul Wager is caring for a Chinese orphan boy.

Warren Carrier, outstanding poet and scholar from Chicago and author of a volume of poetry "Desire for Death" will introduce the speakers. Now an instructor in the Spanish department here, Carrier is working on a translation of two Colombian poets, and writing a thesis on the European poetic influence on Hispanic modernism for his Ph.D.

Dr. Raymond Adams will outline the work of the foster parent plan and give firsthand in-

The Program....

Dr. Raymond Adams: "The Foster Parent's Plan for War Children" and "The Freud-Burlingham Report"

Mrs. Alice Moser Claudel: "Spanish Children" and "A War Refugee Speaks to Us." Miss Lois McCauley: voice solo

Dr. Paul Wager: "China's Children" Miss Helen Hylton: "Vive la France"

Harry Comer: "Request for Funds" Panel discussion: Dr. Adams, interlocuter.

formation from the recent Freud-Burlingham report. Dr. Adams' adopted daughter will not be present at the meeting because she is now away at school.

Mrs. Alice Claudel, now a resident of Chapel Hill, will read two of her own poems, "Spanish Children" and "A War Refugee Speaks to Us." She is the author of a collection of poems "Above the River," printed in a volume entitled "Three Lyric

Dr. Adams To Lead Panel Discussion

Poets." From time to time her poems have appeared in magazines and newspapers and have been read over the radio on Ted Malone's program, "Between the Bookends."

Wager Dr. Paul Wager of the political science department will speak on "China's Children." He is well acquainted with the Chinese orphan boy now under his care. For some time Dr. Wager heard news of this child frequently, but recent Japanese captures of Chinese territory prevented communication.

Other features of the foster parent panel will be a song by Miss Lois McCauley, student and a dramatic recitation by Miss Helen Hylton, "Vive La France." Dr. Harry Comer, secretary of the YMCA, will make a short request for funds.

The panel discussion following this outlined program will be led by Dr. Raymond Adams, of the English department.

SEC Program Slated Friday

By Olive Charters

When the Nine O'Clock Opera Company presents its modern English version of Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" here on Friday, May 21, in Memorial Hall, this campus will hear one of the greatest of comic operas, belonging to the select company of Verdi's "Falstaff", Rossini's "Barber of Seville" and Wagner's "Meistersinger."

The story is based on Beaumarchais' "Le Mariage de Figaro." Mozart read the play and asked Lorenzo da Ponte, Josef II's Latin secretary and theatre poet to make a libretto from it. Da Ponte, "an altogether odd sort, an unfrocked priest, an ex-university professor, and a boon companion of Casanova, was just the man to make a gay, witty libretto from this ribald, politically satiric play. The opera's premiere took place in Prague on May 1, 1786—an historic date of which the city has always been proud—and was from the first a howling success.

"Marriage of Figaro" is a combination of many elements of greatness. Musically, it is the highest work of genius, filled with such popular and beloved arias as "Non piu andrai," "Voi che sapete," and "Deh vieni, non tardar." Dramatically, it presents an unrivaled series of liv-

See SEC, page 4

Former Student Gets Navy Wings

Charles D. Cunningham, won his Navy "Wings of Gold" and was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve this week following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Florida.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Ensign Cunningham received his B. S. degree from Carolina.

Behind It All...

The last civilian student legislature meets tonight finally to consider its own future in campus student government. Information on the plan which elections committee chairman Jimmy Davis has in mind for the assembly is not available. Final draft will be completed in a hectic all-afternoon session today.

There will not be too much trouble in arranging the representation of a joint civilian-navy legislature. That will be a matter of arithmetic and political science insight. The hard nut to crack—and this probably cannot be done this afternoon or tonight—is the possible coming overlap authority between the navy and the legislature.

Any legislation which directly or obliquely contradicts Naval Department orders is, under pre-

By Jud Kinberg
Carolina's civilian Legislature closes shop for the duration tomorrow night at 9:30.

In the third of the "emergency meetings," during which have already evolved the Student council and Intertown council reorganizations, plans for redesigning the Legislature itself will be the main business on the floor.

Jimmy Davis' Elections Committee will hold an all-afternoon session in the YMCA starting at 3 p. m. today to plot the final Legislature-reorganization proposal for tomorrow's meeting.

Davis Plan

The Davis plan, not as yet on paper, will probably meet the demands that a split, Navy-civilian campus will make on the Legislature. Main questions are representation reapportionment and continuance of the organization under the new conditions the advent of the service groups will bring.

Speaker Terrell Webster's Legislature, in the short time since its taking over, has moved quickly to anticipate and meet all the demands to be made on Carolina government after the changeover in July.

Council Bill

The Student council bill set up the contested, finally-approved eight to seven fixed ratio—majority going to the Navy with the civilians getting the seven men.

Most complete scrapping and rebuilding job done by the Legislature was the Intertown council measure which created a new organization, more powerful, to supersede the old Intertown group.

Civilian Finale

When tonight's meeting is adjourned, it will be the final time the present membership meets as civilian students. Many of the men now in the organization will report for active duty with the Navy at Carolina on July 1. Included in this group is Speaker Webster.

Main nucleus of the civilian students when the Legislature meets for the first summer session will be nine present coed representatives.

Schedule

Although no definite agreement has been worked out, the Legislature will probably not meet again until its full membership, including the Navy men, returns to school.

Diaper Ball Is Final Fling For Carolina Student Body

Graham Memorial To Sponsor Special Shindig Friday Night In Three-Feature Program Here

As a final fling for the student body for the year, Graham Memorial will be thrown open Friday night as the stage for a triple feature-costume party, dance and open house.

For the last student entertainment program before exams, Student Union moguls are planning to make this the most lavish entertainment of the year with contests, refreshments, shows.

The Diaper Pin Ball

Highspot of the night will be the "Diaper Pin Costume Ball." Prizes of seven dollars, five dollars and three dollars will be given for the most original and funniest costumes worn by students and coeds. Admission, the only admission, to the ball will be gained by the wearing of any outfit "under the age of five years old," explained Director Henry Moll.

Diapers fashioned from sheets, short pants and above-the-knee skirts have already been suggested as costumes. The Student Union staff is scouring the town for carriages, tricycles, blocks, rattles, confetti and other decorations for the building.

Open House

Tenants of the building-publication and student government

bigwigs, will find their offices converted into booths for "games," with hints of small prizes and spin-the-bottle. The Horace Williams lounge is being made into a nursery in which naughty children at the dance will be punished. The small social room downstairs is being changed into a "playroom."

Refreshments

The Student Union office announces that it is now open to bids for a refreshment concession to be established at the north end of the building. Sandwiches and drinks will be served the wearying tots there. Bids must be placed in the director's office by 10 o'clock tonight so that a selection may be made tomorrow morning.

The campus is now in the process of being combed for all types of talent for the "Baby Floor Show," during the intermission

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Robinson Releases Decision On Honor System Violation

FACTS: An English professor reported a student for copying a theme from a book and signing his name to the work. When questioned the boy said that he had not copied the theme from a book, but he admitted copying this theme directly from one given to him by another boy without any form of acknowledgement. The reason given by the boy for copying was that he was behind in his work. However he admitted having done wrong.

DECISION AND OPINION: The Council suspended the boy from school because it felt that he knew better. All students should remember that the Honor System covers not only quizzes and exams but also outside work wherever the student is expected to do his own work, as in the case of a theme. If passages are borrowed, proper recognition should be given.

—John Robinson

Koch Honored At Dedication

Dr. Frank Graham Presides at Event

"We dedicate the Forest Theatre to the flaming enthusiasm and creative spirit of a great Teacher and his associates and disciples in playmaking, Kenan Professor of Dramatic Art Frederick H. Koch," said President Frank Porter Graham as the newly revised outdoor theatre was dedicated Sunday night before the final performance of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

President Graham who had promised to make every effort to be on hand for the dedication and the final performance of the spring production notified Professor Koch late Saturday night that he would definitely be present.

Koch

Professor Koch in introducing President Graham said, "It is fitting that President Frank Graham dedicate the Forest Theatre tonight. For he has eloquently phrased his faith, and our own, in the noble imagination, the inner vision, and the beautiful creations of the human spirit."

Finding in the new theatre a double blessing President Graham said, "This theatre has risen here in the forest in social response to two of the deepest human needs. In the time of the

See KOCH, page 4

Degree Candidates Will Meet Tonight

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