

RAF Strikes At Airfields On Continent

Russians Knock Out Axis Defense Posts

LONDON, Wednesday, May 19—(UP)—The Royal Air force hammered Nazi airfields in northern France Tuesday while the deadly new American thunderbolts battled enemy fighters over occupied Belgium, carried the furious Allied air offensive through its sixth straight day.

LONDON, Wednesday, May 19—(UP)—Forty-nine German defense positions have been knocked out by Russian guns in a day of heavy artillery activity on the Leningrad front, Russia's midnight communique reported today, and four German planes attempting to strike at Russian positions have been shot down.

Deputy Prime Minister Announces African Losses

LONDON, May 18—(UP)—Deputy Prime Minister Eleman H. Attlee revealed in the House of Commons today that German and Italian casualties in almost three years of African fighting were almost four times those of British and Empire forces.

Casualty List Includes Brother of Navy Officer

MOREHEAD CITY, May 18—(UP)—A list of casualties released today by a Navy board of inquiry investigating an explosion which cost the lives of six seamen aboard a small naval vessel here at the port terminal yesterday, included the name of Raymond T. Brown, seaman second class of Boston, Mass., brother of Commander Richard J. Brown, USNR, Chapel Hill, N. C., Naval Pre-flight school.

Strong US Airforce Make Attacks on Europe

WASHINGTON, May 18—(UP)—Bombers and fighters of the US eighth airforce forming what probably is the strongest American airforce massed on a single war front made approximately 1,500 sorties over Axis Europe last week and lost 37 planes, it was revealed today.

Davis Asks Congress For Subsidy Program

WASHINGTON, May 18—(UP)—Food administrator Chester Davis today asked Congress to add one billion dollars to the commodity-credit corporation borrowing power to facilitate the establishment of a subsidy program under which the agency supports the prices of key farm crops.

Heavy Fighting Rages In Central China Area

CHUNGKING, May 18—(UP)—Heavy fighting is raging

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Legislature Bill Will Face Test Tonight

Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Wins Intramural Cup

Title Gained After Taking Softball Game

Phi Gams Dethrone Zetes as Champions

By Lloyd S. Koppel

The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity is the winner of the 1942-43 fraternity mural championship.

The coveted silver cup, offered each year to the fraternity amassing the largest number of points in intramural competition, was awarded to the Phi Gams after the results of yesterday's Phi Gam-Phi Delt tennis match and the Phi Gam-Beta softball play-off were made known.

In winning the tennis match and their final softball contest, the Phi Gams have accumulated enough points to assure the crown, even in the event of the Zeta Psi's taking the tennis title.

The Phi Gams were trailing the Zetes by 129 points going into the spring quarter. After going all the way in softball competition undefeated; winning the track meet with a record score of 105½ points; taking the swimming title; and, up to date, winning four tennis matches, the cup winners have surged far ahead of last year's champion Zetes.

The tell-tale tabulations were

See PHI GAMS, page 4

Students Present Plays to Public This Evening

Three student-written and directed plays will be presented on the Playmaker stage tonight at 7:30 as the final bill of experiments for the quarter is presented.

The floor will be thrown open for audience discussion lead by Proff Koch following each production.

The plays to be presented are: "There Must We Ever Be" by Anne Osterhout, story of a young army wife waiting for her husband to come home from the wars a hero; "Sackcloth and Sauerkraut" by Ellen Mary Pillsbury which deals with the little things that start a young couple off on the wrong foot; and "Muddy Water" by David Hardi-

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Final Reorganization

Under the Davis committee's Legislature reorganization bill, representation to the Legislature will be changed as follows:

- Article I of the present Constitution, dealing with representation, will be voided.
- Civilian students will be represented by two men from Steele dormitory, one from the Interfraternity council, one from the Intertown council, one representative from each district in town, two members at large from town, one representative from the Debate council and one from the Publications Union board.
- Holdover membership will remain fixed at six.
- Law, Medical and Pharmacy schools will lose their representation.
- Coeds will send one representative from the Pan-Hellenic council, one from each dormitory, two at large to the Legislature.
- The Navy, under the V-12 program, will be represented by number of men, one Legislature member for every 100 students, or fraction over 50.
- Elections to fill the new posts shall come during the month of July, exact date to be set by the Elections committee.
- The Coed senate shall elect representatives to serve temporarily in vacancies created by those girls who will not be in summer school.
- All representatives holding offices which are not changed by this measure shall remain in office.
- The Legislature Reorganization bill shall become effective on July 10, 1943.

Diaper Pin Frolics Friday Ends Civilian Entertainment

Costume Ball Highlights Evening of Final Festival

Sheet-shrouded lads and short-skirted lassies will find Graham Memorial converted into a magnanimous playground Friday night when the powers in the director's office throw open the entire student union for the civilian student's farewell fling, The Diaper Pin Frolics.

Highspot of the night's lavish entertainment—which includes a costume party, dance and open house—will be the Diaper Pin Costume Ball. Only tots will be admitted to the festivities. Overgrown tots may drape themselves in sheets, deck themselves in hemmed-up skirts, hair ribbons, whack off pants four inches above their knees or create any other costume of the "under five year age" period. Prizes of seven dollars, five dollars and three dollars will be given for the most original and funniest costumes worn to the ball.

A transformed main lounge will be penned off for the cradle jivecats, with toss and tumble music furnished by the latest dance bands. Baby carriages, tricycles and skates will be handy for tired kids to scoot around on.

Rattles and confetti are being raked in by the student staff for useable decorations. Cradles may come well shod, half-shod or barefoot to the Ball.

Under the watchful eyes of

See FROLICS, page 4

Bishop Penick Preaches Here Wednesday Night

The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina will make his annual visit to the Chapel of the Cross when he preaches and administers the rite of Confirmation Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock.

Bishop Penick has been an outstanding leader both in the Episcopal Church and in interdenominational efforts. He is now serving a second term as President of the North Carolina Council of Churches which embraces most of the non-Roman Catholic churches in the state. Among Episcopalians he has been well known for his scholarship, wisdom, and above all for his awareness and unflinching proclamation of Christian truth. Twenty years ago when he was consecrated Bishop he was one of the youngest men ever chosen for that office.

He did his undergraduate work at the University of the South, Sewanee, Tennessee, and then received his M.A. from Harvard University. After three more years of graduate work in theology

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DTH Invites Army To 'Take a Copy'

Men and officers of the Pre-Meteorology unit are again invited to "take a copy" of the Daily Tar Heel, by the editors.

As soon as possible, a special distribution point in the left side of Swain hall—used by the Army unit—will be set up by the DTH's distribution department.

Measure Would Set Up New Representation

Out of three hours of discussion, many more of research, yesterday came the Legislature Reorganization bill.

The plan of Jimmy Davis' Elections committee will come before the Legislature itself tonight at 9:30 in New East, when that group meets for the last time during the spring quarter.

Two-Thirds Vote

Since the measure is in the form of a Constitutional amendment—requiring a two-thirds vote of approval—Speaker Webster asked all representatives to attend tonight's meeting. "Two-thirds of the entire Legislature must vote on the plan to arrive at any decision at all. If we don't have an attendance at least that large, we will have failed in one of our biggest objectives, insuring the future life of our own organization."

The Davis proposal, as worked out late yesterday, leads off with the abrogation of Article I of the present Legislature Constitution. This section set the old representation, 43 members, of the organization.

Membership In its place a membership plan providing for the split in campus population to come with the Navy's inauguration of the V-12 program in July is proposed. For civilians and coeds, Legislature membership would be set at 26. A breakdown of that figure gives two men to Steele dormitory, one to the Interfraternity council, one to the new Town council, one from each of the four town districts, two at large from town, one from the Debate council, one from the PU board, and 6 hold-over members. Coeds would send one representative from each dormitory, one from the Pan-Hellenic council and two at large.

Expected source of debate is the provision which would cut out the Law, Medical and Pharmacy school membership entirely.

Navy Representation To meet the influx of Navy students, a per-man representation would be set up for the first time.

See LEGISLATURE, page 4

Behind It All . . .

● Tonight's bill for reorganization of the Student Legislature barely squeezes the legislature and an emergency student government under the wire. Speaker Webster and his solons have done what one week ago we predicted as impossible—adequate completion of a framework for emergency campus government before the knell of examinations.

● Getting the program down on paper was one thing, and hard, but putting it into effect is another, and harder. We do not envy the Legislature, Student Council and Town Council the sweat to be shed in those first few hot weeks of summer school.

● We still have serious doubts about the advisability of compromising with the whole-hog emergency government which Hayden Carruth recommended last quarter. Again, his was the safer and the more consistent method of preserving student government, form and spirit, than the

one now undertaken by the Legislature.

● Still, if the present setup does not work out for lack of student interest, it will not be too late even next fall to concentrate all executive and legislative power in one small, central committee. For the sake of the conscientious work performed by Webster and Company, we hope that does not occur.

● Tonight at 8 o'clock in the South Building offices of W. D. Carmichael, the long postponed meeting between the University controller and the student committee to investigate food prices takes place. Readjustment of food prices, since Swain hall by July will be used entirely by the Navy reservists is almost ex post facto. Where civilian students are to eat during the coming year is not yet decided.

● We suggest that the food committee shift its focus of discussion.

Mag To Hit Campus on Friday Afternoon

Editor H. C. Cranford To Begin Distribution of Publication; Business Manager O. P. Charters Assumed Duties This Month

Designed to "appeal to all," the May issue of the Carolina Magazine will be distributed on the campus late Friday afternoon and Saturday morning, it was announced yesterday by H. C. Cranford, editor.

The issue, last of the year, is "an honest attempt to provide the students with something that they will enjoy," Cranford said.

Highlight of the mag will be a chapter from the original manuscript of Mrs. Betty Smith's novel "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," scheduled to be published by Harpers and the Literary Guild this summer.

"This will mark the first pub-

lication of any part of Mrs. Smith's book," the editor said, "and we are proud to have the honor of previewing such a splendid story."

Other features of the May issue will include a story by Howard Rambeau, blind student, in which he tells of the handicap of blindness; a true story of a boat trip into the war-torn Shanghai harbor by Anna Turner, University student from China; and Bill Dunnagan's analysis of the year's work of the Honor Council.

On the lighter side will be an anonymous piece of nonsense called "The Dean Dropped Dead,"

and a satire on the Honor Council by Wayne Kernodle. Jokes and cartoons have been sprinkled throughout the issue, Cranford said.

Unique Feature

A unique feature of the May issue, it was revealed, is that fact that there will be no continuations or runovers of stories. All stories will be complete on the page of origin or on the page immediately opposite, it was explained. None will continue to the back of the mag.

Olive Price Charters, new business manager of the Magazine, assumed office with the May issue, as did Cranford.