

Russia Claims Great Victory Over Germans

President Roosevelt Vetoes Farm Measure

LONDON Saturday, April 3—(UP)—Russia announced today that its winter offensive had been ended March 31 after 20 weeks in which the Axis has lost nearly 1,200,000 men in killed and prisoners alone, 185,000 square miles of Russian soil have been freed and the German army had suffered the largest "defeat in the history of wars."

WASHINGTON, April 2—(UP)—President Roosevelt today vetoed the Bankhead farm bill and told Congress and the nation that unless they are ready to sacrifice peace-time living standards an inflationary tornado will destroy the wage-price stabilization structure.

Giraud Warns Vichy Laval French Army Brings Truth

UNDATED, April 2—(UP)—General Henri Honore Giraud warned Pierre Laval of Vichy Friday night, in a dramatic broadcast, that the French army in Africa was going to take the truth to France with its bayonets and march on until it reaches the Arc de Triomphe in Paris.

Army Releases Can Goods For Civilian Consumption

NEW YORK, April 2—(UP)—The Army today released 14,000,000 cases of canned fruits and vegetables for civilian use; 2,000,000 cases, totalling 24,000,000 cans will be sold immediately.

Yank Troops Closing Trap Around Germans in Tunisia

ALLIED HDQS., North Africa, April 2—(UP)—American forces closing a trap on the Axis in southern Tunisia stopped a desperate counter-thrust by 32 German tanks and captured an important height today while British tanks on the north front advanced six miles to within 30 miles of Bizerte.

Brazilians Send Officers To African Battle Front

UNDATED—(UP)—A Brazilian military mission, including four Army officers and two Naval officers, is now at Allied headquarters in North Africa, Algiers Radio said Friday in a broadcast recorded by the United Press in New York.

House Sends Bill to Senate Providing for War Security

WASHINGTON, April 2—(UP)—The House today passed

Plot of Mint Helped To Fix Site of University Campus

By Kat Hill
It all started because of a mint julep!
One hot summer day back in 1792, William R. Davie, "Father of the University," set out as chairman of the committee to find a suitable spot for the location of the proposed state University. Arriving at a place in Orange county some 12 miles from Hillsboro Davie dismounted, tied his horse to the tree now known as the Davie Poplar, and sent a scout out to look for a likely water supply source, while he himself investigated the surrounding countryside.

Short Time
In a short time the scout returned with his report. Not only had he found an abundance of springs which burst from the side of a nearby ridge, but he had also discovered the ground around the springs were most

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CWC Signs Boyd For Spring Festival

IRC Names Henrik Kauffman For Speech Here on March 27

Danish Mister Has Long Record

By Gloria Caplan
The Danish minister to the United States, Henrik de Kauffman, dubbed by the *Christian Science Monitor* "The man who saved Greenland," will appear in Hill Hall, April 27, sponsored by the International Relations club, President Elton Edwards, who recently returned from a visit to Washington last week after interviewing the young minister, announced yesterday.

In the diplomatic service for the past 32 years, Kauffman has served as minister from Denmark to seven countries—Italy, China, Japan, Siam, Norway, Germany and now this country. His career was one of instant recognition of his ability, now chiefly heralded by President Roosevelt and Cordell Hull.

Determination
The minister's pluck and determination shone most brightly in 1941, when after the German invasion of his homeland his gov-



EDWARDS

ernment relieved him of his duties and ordered him home. Politely Kauffman refused, informing his foreign office he was representative of his country to the U. S. and would continue his residence in Washington.

Kauffman exploded a bombshell when on April 9, 1941, news of his agreement with the U. S. government, placing Denmark's

Envoy's Daring Saved Greenland

huge Arctic colony, Greenland, under American protection until Denmark could be free of the Nazi occupants was announced. The minister acted with full realization that in all probability the Danish government would repudiate the deed, and that it would attempt again to recall him. This it did promptly, to which Roosevelt and Hull replied that they would continue to recognize only Kauffman as official spokesman for the Danish government.

Copenhagen
Kauffman received his education at the University of Copenhagen and at Oxford. "So well did he make use of his stay in England that today he speaks an English that would delight any professor of diction," *The Christian Science Monitor* wrote.

Subject of the minister's talk has not yet been announced, but Edwards expects it to be a "clear, broad picture of the world scene."

Carolina Gets OCD Film Job

Extension Unit Is Distributing Agent

The Extension Division of the University has agreed to act as the sole channeling agency in the state for civilian defense films offered by the OCD, Russell M. Grumman, director of the Extension Division, disclosed yesterday.

The Division has been distributing some of the OCD films since last September, but under the new arrangement will be the only center in North Carolina handling them.

Clearing House
Clearing through the Bureau of Visual Education of the Extension Department, headed by W. E. Rosenstengel, the films are sent to schools, churches, and civic clubs over the state

conducive to the growth of large quantities of the Southern gentlemen's traditional delight and joy-mint.

Whether the potential presence of the odoriferous little plant yielding the pungent oil essential to the composition of the juleps, or the fact that the location of the place was about the geographical center of the state wherein met the most important road running north and south, east and west, was the deciding factor in his decision. Davie chose the present site for the location of the University. Undoubtedly he envisioned the needs of future students for cool and refreshing liquids.

Hope Chapel
Whatever the reason, the citizens of Hope Chapel offered to donate 1380 acres of land for the project. Before they could

Phi Assembly Vote Condemns Overcharging in Swain Hall

Group To Invite University Officials To Next Meeting To Explain Food Costs

Voting unanimously last night to press charges of inefficiency or overcharging in Swain Hall, the Phi assembly made plans to invite L. B. Rogerson and W. D. Carmichael to next week's meeting to explain food costs at the establishment.

Phi members are also conducting more research to check the accuracy of the figures that were presented as this week's meeting which evidently indicated that Swain prices were considerably above commercial, fraternity, and neighboring institution prices.

Warne Traces Buyers' Rise

Economist Shows Recent Problems

In a "down-to-earth," facts and figures speech in Hill Hall Thursday night, Dr. Colston E. Warne, president of the Consumers' Union, nationally known economist, writer and educator, painted a well-rounded picture of America's consumer problems and the consumer movement in this country when he appeared as the first on the CPU list of speakers slated for the Spring quarter.

Prophecy that the consumer movements now gaining momentum would usher in a new era of consumer-regulated production after the war, Warne outlined the numerous dilemmas confronting the OPA and Con-

Coed Registration To Close April 15

The Dean of Women's office has announced that all coeds must have registered for the spring quarter by April 15 and for the following fall quarter by May 15. All persons registering after this date will have no choice of rooms.

Painter Howard Thomas Will Appear on Panel

Novelist James Boyd and Professor Howard Thomas will appear on the Carolina Workshop's panel in the organization's Spring Festival opening session Monday night, April 19, CWC head Dick Adler announced yesterday.

Boyd and Thomas are the first on the all-Carolina festival speaker list that will "include almost every big name in the five arts in the state."

Boyd is author of the classic "Drums" and was founder of the Free Company, much-talked-of radio group. In 1927 his "Marching On," a novel about the Civil War, was published. There followed "Long Hunt," "Roll River," and recently, "Bitter Creek."

DTH Uncovers Full Details Of Fatal Fire

Reporter Discovers 'Unidentified Man'

By Sara Yokley
Brawdy Riggsbee, Negro janitor at the post office, is the "unidentified man" who rescued six-year-old Greta Edwards from the fire Tuesday night that resulted in the death of her brother and sister.

When Riggsbee arrived at the fire he found some unknown man attempting to pull a bed from the burning house. Rushing past this man he found Greta running to and fro inside the house, trying to escape the flames.

Ran to Porch

Picking up the child with one arm, Riggsbee ran to the porch and set her safely on the ground. Outside he grabbed a tin tub lying on the ground and using this to put over his head he started back into the house.

But the draft caused by the open door had increased the fire. As he stood on the porch Riggsbee's arms and hands were singed by flames from inside the house. Despite this he managed to get within ten feet of the two children lying on the bed.

Pitiful Sight

"That was the most pitiful sight I've ever seen," said Riggsbee. I could see the children crying for their mother and trying to get away from the flames but I couldn't get to them. The tub on my head was so hot I couldn't stand it. If I had gotten to the fire three or four minutes earlier I could have saved all three children."

The two children killed in the fire were Caroline Edwards, 18 months old, and Frederic Edwards, three years old. Mrs. Mollie Edwards, their mother, had left the children alone when she went to work at the Naval Hospital.

Greta, the rescued child, says

Thomas Is Painter

Thomas, acting head of the art department at Woman's College, is a great painter with a quiet pleasant personality. He says of himself, "I am a realist. My major interests are identified with the activities in which man plays a vital part." He is a native of Mount Pleasant, Ohio, and received his formal education at Ohio State University and the Chicago Art Institute.

A student of Randall Davy

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Fellowship Listing Includes 15 Fields Of Graduate Study

Twenty-five nominations for fellowships for the year 1943-1944 were released yesterday by Graduate school Dean W. W. Pierson, with fifteen fields of study represented.

Chemistry, English, history, and Romance languages led the field, each claiming three fellowships. Two were issued in mathematics, and in economics and commerce.

Those nominated and their fields are as follows: botany, Helen Shedd Sherwin; chemistry, John William Nowell, Roger Arnold Hines, Lowrey Aven Bass; classics, Eva Louise Price; economics and commerce, Samuel A.

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'Dynamic Democracy' Is 1943 Weil Lecture Subject

Dykstra Served as Selective Service Director

With the start of Nazi Germany's ideological war, Goebel's propagandists coined the phrases "Stagnant, decadent democracy." Freedom's supporters created counter-terms, "Virtile, dynamic democracy."

To give his interpretation of "Dynamic Democracy," the Weil lecture committee asked Dr. Clarence Dykstra to deliver the '43 series of lectures as one of the outstanding events of the April 8-16 Institute of Human Relations.

Wisconsin
Dykstra, present head of the University of Wisconsin and long a student of practical government, is ranked among the nation's top political scientists, is "well-equipped to apply reason to the vague term, make of it an outline for the future of democracy in the post-war period."

Even before America's entry into the war Dykstra held down important government posts. He headed America's first peacetime draft as Selective Service director from 1940-41, resigning in March of that year to chair the newly created National Defense Board. Pressing matters at Wisconsin forced him to resign this vital post in June, 1941.

Theory
Since graduation from the University of Indiana in 1903,

Dykstra had long been "building up theory about state and municipal government" and in 1918, as executive secretary of the Cleveland Civic League, he entered the field of practical application. Later service as secretary of the Chicago Civic Club and the Los Angeles club.

The 30's brought the era of city managerships. American civic governments, corrupted by the general political looseness of false prosperity's reign looked to hard-headed, capable, honest men to set their books right, get their cities going again.

To clean up Cincinnati, the leaders of that city appointed

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