

Club Owner Blamed For Boston Fire

British Drive North in Africa

BOSTON, April 10—(UP)—Barnet Welanski, owner of the Coconut Grove, was convicted of manslaughter tonight in connection with the night-club fire which caused 491 lives and two co-defendants were acquitted. Those exonerated were Welanski's brother, James, and Jacob Goldfine, after an all-man superior court jury reported his verdict to Judge Joseph L. Hurley shortly before 8 p. m. after nearly seven hours' deliberation.

ALLIED HDQ., NORTH AFRICA, April 10—(UP)—The British Eighth Army pressed northward tonight after taking back Sfax, while Rommel is expected to make a stand at Souffé. American ground forces are advancing toward Kairouan and Souffé, while a record-breaking force of Flying Fortresses bombed the ten-thousand-ton Italian cruisers Gorizia and Girante at Lamadalena, Sardinia.

Lewis Announces Miners To Insist on Pay Increases

NEW YORK, April 10—(UP)—John L. Lewis announced that the United Mine Workers would insist on a pay increase despite President Roosevelt's wage price order called upon all workers and farmers tonight to support the miners in fighting what he termed the administration policy of "making the rich more affluent and the poor more despairing."

Airways Head Names New Airports

MIAMI, Fla., April 10—(UP)—Scores of airports hidden in the jungle of the Caribbean Islands and encircled in South America are nearing completion, forming an aerial chain linking the United States with the bulge of Brazil, the jumping-off place for planes bound for Africa, the Middle East and the Far East. The disclosure was made today by L. P. O'Connor of Miami, general manager of the airforce construction division of Pan-American.

Reports Say Italy Fears Forthcoming Invasion

LONDON, April 10—(UP)—Reports from Europe said tonight that Adolf Hitler had reviewed Premier Benito Mussolini's pleas for more guns and planes to defend invasion jitters

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Ed Lanier and Self-Help Office Now Looking For Students To Do Jobs Around University

Local Campaign Aided Activity

By H. C. Cranford
If you had spent 13 years working toward the same goal and then had suddenly found yourself doing an about face, might you not be a little superstitious?

Take the case of Edwin Sidney Lanier. Since 1930 Mr. Lanier has been in charge of the Office of Student Aid here at the University.

His job here has been to find self-help jobs for needy but worthy students attending the University, and it was really a tough job. During the average year approximately 70 percent of the students were earning some part of their college expenses through self-help work, and there were always far more applications than jobs.

When NYA funds were dras-

tically reduced last spring, the students themselves put on a campus campaign that netted approximately \$5,000 to assist boys needing help.

Now that was the situation last spring. Today it's an entirely different story. And after going one way for 13 years Self-Help Lanier suddenly finds himself going exactly in the opposite direction.

New Worry

Today, instead of being worried with finding jobs for self-help students, he and Chairman Harry F. Comer of the Self-Help Bureau are faced with the task of finding boys to fill the jobs that are available. And they admit they're taking a much worse licking than when their business was to find jobs for the applicants.

When he was elected Self-

Strange Turnabout Evident in Demand

Help Secretary in 1930, and for the next six or seven years, "we had on file anywhere from six to 10 times as many applications for jobs, scholarships, and loans as we could provide," Secretary Lanier explains. "At present we probably have from three to six times as many available units of help as there are applicants."

And the worst, he thinks, is yet to come. He cited the fact that he spent the whole of last August and a goodly part of September trying to muster 150 students to serve as waiters in the dining hall at the Navy Pre-flight school.

Secretary Lanier has been commended by officials of the Pre-flight school on the good work of student waiters. The officials were somewhat skeptical

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Albers To Speak On Workshop Panel

Yahkub Analyzes India Tonight

Dykstra Speaks Monday Night

IHR Speaker Will Follow Rise of US

Wisconsin President Gives Weil Lectures

Dr. Clarence Dykstra, University of Wisconsin president and nationally-known government executive, will trace the origins of Democracy in the first of his series of Weil lectures tomorrow night at 8:30.

Institute

The day's Institute of Human Relations speaker has chosen as the first topic, "Dynamic Tradition in America." In his Memorial hall address he will follow America's free government from its beginning in the days of the colonies through Jacksonian democracy, influence of the West, Republican domination and finally the days of the New Deal.

This survey of the beginnings of the country is the "background" section of the overall Dykstra topic, "Dynamic Democracy." Culmination of the three speeches will be the accurate fixing of the place of freedom in the world of the future and the changes that events and necessity will make in it for use in the time of post-war.

Addition

In addition to his teaching and studies in political science, the present Wisconsin head has had a outstanding career in practical government. Called in during the era of reform in the 30's to clean up Cincinnati, he managed to "expand and improve the city's services; to keep the city's tax rate among the lowest in the nation."

When the United States entered on its first peace-time draft, Roosevelt called on Dykstra to direct its operation. A year after his appointment, 1941, he resigned the draft post to chairman the newly-created National De-

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DYKSTRA

Lee Pictures Duty of Plane In Modern War

Speaker Points Out American Air Power

Calling air power a "striking force in its own right" in war and the transportation in the future peace, Civil Aeronautics board member Josh Lee last night gave his IHR audience a complete survey of the recent development of the aeroplane.

The former Senator from Oklahoma pointed out that the decisive factor in the easy Nazi victories in the first years of the war was the complete dominance of the sky by the Luftwaffe.

"When the Nazi blitzkrieg was rolling towards Paris, the French Minister of War said, '5,000 airplanes would insure that the Germans do not pass.' Here again the plea was for planes."

To answer this call, said Lee, the United States is now turning out 6,000 planes each month and all over the world the United Nations are stepping up the power of their aerial blows against the Axis.

On the vital front of supply airpower is also helping to win

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Noted Expert To Discuss Freedom Idea

Speaker Has Contact With India Leaders

A proposal for the "liquidation of all colonial empires" will form part of Thomas Yahkub's answer to the "India Question" when he speaks tonight in Memorial hall.

Yahkub, today's Institute of Human Relations expert, is a native-born Indian and "outstanding authority in America on the affairs of the Asiatic subcontinent." In his discussion, scheduled for 8:30 p. m., he will deal with the present breakdown in negotiations for India's freedom, a breakdown that has already lead to civil disobedience and the Ghandi hunger strike.

Conviction

A firm conviction that permanent peace must await a complete settlement of the problem is shown in Yahkub's recent statement that it is "a moral issue which if left unsolved will become the rallying point of the revolution of the East against the West."

Schooling at Middlebury and Harvard universities in the 1910's completed Yahkub's education, after he had graduated from Malabar and Madras Christian colleges in India. He then returned to India where over a span of 20 years he held top-ranking jobs in the government there, including service with the government of Madras

See YAHKUB, page 4

Carolina Student Gains Recognition In Teacher Magazine

By Daphne Athas

In the war crisis, Percy Bysshe Shelley, English poet of the romantic era, makes his way to the forefront again in the current struggle between the liberal arts and practical sciences through the pen of a University of North Carolina student, John Clive, who has gained national recognition by the publication of his article: "Shelley's Ode to the West Wind: A Digression," in the March issue of the "News Letter," monthly magazine of the College English Association.

Fate

"The fate of the teaching of literature in college as one of the humanities will soon be decided. Some believe that the complete suspension of this function would be only too much like surrendering a significant part of the cultural and intellectual freedom that this country must defend against the Nazis."

Clive goes on to say: "I am going to be in the army before the summer—isn't this a waste of time? Shouldn't I be learning about the mechanism of a machine gun instead of interpreting the 'Ode to the West Wind?'"

The paper is a work vindicated

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Architect Notifies Adler of Acceptance

By Kat Hill

The slate of the Carolina Workshop Festival was completed last night with the acceptance of Josef Albers, famous architect, to speak on the workshop panel. Albers will appear on the panel, The Place of the Artist in the Post-War World, with James Boyd, Howard Thomas and Struthers Burke.

The architect's acceptance was acknowledged in a wire to Chairman Richard Adler after a total of seven telegrams had passed between Adler and Albers.

Work Corps To Outline New Plans

Inauguration of the Volunteer War Work Corps will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday night, when students interested in planting and cultivating Victory gardens in Chapel Hill will assemble to hear the plan outlined.

Announcement

First public announcement of the project was made yesterday by Earl Pardue and Frances Allison, leaders of the organizing and operating of the corps.

Instigated by the interest shown by students and faculty members, the plan is designed to alleviate the critical shortage of garden assistance in town. Efforts of townspeople to grow their own food have been blocked in many cases by the absence of workers.

Stressing that the meeting will last less than thirty minutes, Parker said "attendance at the meeting will cause no obligation whatsoever, since this is a completely voluntary affair."

Allison and Pardue

Allison and Pardue have made

See CORPS, page 2

University Party Names Ed Tisdale To Chairmanship

Ed Tisdale, rising senior from Sumter, South Carolina, was chosen last week to succeed Floyd Cohoon and Jack Markham as chairman of next year's University Party steering committee.

Kitty Flannagan was elected secretary with John Stedman treasurer.

Member of class executive committees in both his freshman and sophomore years, Tisdale has since served on the University

See UP, page 2

Roy Armstrong Goes To Navy

Admissions Director Receives Commission

Roy Armstrong, the University's Director of Admissions, has been commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in the United States Navy and leaves Tuesday for New York City.

For thirteen years a familiar figure on the campus, he is scheduled to report Wednesday to the Navy's Columbia school for training in class D-V (S) of the Reserve.

Receiving his commission Friday morning, Armstrong was ordered to go to Raleigh immediately to take his physical examination. "I'm glad to report that I passed," he said.

He has made thousands of freshmen feel at home on this campus.

Shirley Smith's Orchestra To Play at Pharmacy Dances

Banquet and Show Will Open Weekend

A banquet and student show will open the Pharmacy School's biggest weekend of the year, featuring the music of Shirley Smith's "band sensation of the south" at the annual dance set this Friday and Saturday nights.

The banquet will start at 7 o'clock Friday evening in the Carolina Inn.

Shirley Smith's band plays in Chapel Hill this weekend for the first time although the group has been featured at leading southern college dances and many well-known clubs.

Bids for the dances will be given out on Friday afternoon from one until two. Tickets for



SMITH

the banquet may be obtained from the coeds of the Pharmacy School during the week.