

## Two Armies Close In On Axis

### Kay Kyser Rejected For Military Duty

ALLIED HDQ., North Africa, April 13 — (UP) — The British First Army thrusting 20 miles above Kairouan swung into a seige line with the Eighth Army driving up the coast today hitting the Axis tight in its telescoping Tunisian corner where Allied flyers plastered the last enemy airfields.

HOLLYWOOD, April 13 — (UP) — Kay Kyser, popular dance band conductor who rose from a University of North Carolina cheerleader to professor of his "Kollege" of musical knowledge today was rejected for military service when he reported for induction into the army.

"I'm sorry I didn't make it," Kyser said after doctors found that he had arthritis and hernia. "As for the future, I'll attempt to be doing just what we have been doing—everything to help the war effort."

### Navy Reports Attacks On Five Japanese Bases

WASHINGTON, April 13 — (UP) — American aerial attacks on five more Japanese bases in the Solomons were revealed by the Navy today as Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox acknowledged increased Jap air strength in the Southwest Pacific but questioned that this meant an attempted invasion of Australia.

### British Conservative Criticizes US beliefs

LONDON, April 13 — (UP) — Alec S. Cunningham-Reid, dissident conservative, viciously attacked the United States in the House of Commons today and was reminded by the government that he was "beach-combing in Honolulu" at the time his own country was in deepest peril.

Reid said Americans had minimized Britain's war efforts and that some of them aspired to control of Canada, world domination of commercial air routes and a monopoly of world commerce.

### Jap Forces Strike At Chinese Stronghold

CHUNGKING, April 13 — (UP) — Japanese forces have inducted during the past few days into Chinese positions around the enemy held stronghold of Hwajung in northern Hunan province breaking a two weeks lull in the battle for control.

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Attend Sir Samuel Runganadhan's speech today 10 a. m. in 403 Alumni building.

## UNC Speakers Take Honors In Tournament At Charlotte

### Brogden Wins First In Extempore Final; Group Plans Debates

Carolina debaters took two first places and won more than half the other contests in which they participated at the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament held last weekend at Charlotte.

E. O. Brogden, executive secretary of the Debate Council, and Aaron Johnson, president, led the group which was composed of ten members of the Council and the Debate Squad.

Winning the James division of Extempore, and reaching the finals in the Vermont division of Radio Interviewing and the Oregon Division of Impromptu, Brogden turned in the outstanding performance registered by a Carolina debater.

Johnson proved top man in the poetry reading, while Bob Ormand took one, and E. O. Brogden took two rounds of the after-dinner speaking contests.

Nearly 25 eastern seaboard colleges were represented in the main debate, both negative and affirmative teams representing each institution on the query "Should the United States establish a permanent federal union?" The Tar Heel debaters met, among their opponents, teams from the University of Florida.

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## Merit Office Announces Exams For Welfare Jobs

DURHAM, April 12 — It was announced today by the Merit System Office that arrangements have been made to give examinations for two professional positions with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare and the County Welfare departments. Applications are now being received for the positions of Case Worker and Case Work Aide.

The minimum requirements for the position of Case Work Aide are the successful completion of two years in an accredited college or the completion of three

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## Sir Runganadhan and Thomas Yahkub To Give Opposing Government Theories On Struggle for Indian Independence

### Dykstra Sees Necessity For Great Centralization

The modern adaptations of Jeffersonian democracy and the centralization of authority were analyzed last night by Dr. Clarence Dykstra in the second of his three-part Weil-IHR lectures on "Dynamic Democracy."

The Wisconsin University head will conclude his speeches tonight in Hill hall with a review of wartime changes in Democracy and the adaptations it must

make to exist in the post-war world. Dykstra, who has seen government service as Cincinnati city manager, selective service director and Labor board head, quickly blasted the current myth of attempted dictatorship in Washington. "Some see the government men in Washington swinging the club of authority around their heads and attempting to stamp out the last vestiges of personal liberty. Actually, there is no conspiracy among men of wealth and position to stand on the necks of the poor. There is no conspiracy but an inevitable swing of the pendulum that has necessitated great centralization of authority in the federal government."

About Jeffersonian democracy, Dykstra pointed out that when Jefferson called for the

strong individual state he was speaking in an age where Washington was far removed from Virginia. "The very distance was a hindrance to concentration of power."

### Tradition

"It is a tradition for us in America to settle things in our own communities and within our own States. It is natural for the more conservative of us to suspect the decision made a long distance from ourselves. But now, especially in time of war, we must realize that only through strong government can we preserve a strong democracy."

He pointed out such duties as maintenance of highways, public health, education which would become "great federal responsibilities," eventually.

### Bryce

"We must accept Bryce's dic-

See DYKSTRA, page 4

### Special Program To Be Held In Hill Music Hall Tomorrow

The two opposing theories on Indian independence will meet tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock when Thomas Yahkub and Sir Samuel Runganadhan speak in Hill hall on a special IHR platform.

Scheduling of the important discussion was completed late last night when it was learned that Sir Samuel would be in Chapel Hill and that Yahkub would be able to remain here for the debate.

### Disobedience

Civil disobedience, bordering on open revolt, has thrown the entire Indian question into worldwide prominence and tomorrow's discussion will "go far to give Carolina a clear picture of the problems facing the British and Indians in the Asiatic subcontinent."

Sir Samuel will represent the "official British viewpoint," which, as Indian adviser to the Secretary of State for India, he has had an "unexcelled opportunity to analyze."

### Tour

The British lord is now in the United States on an extended speaking tour, after having completed his work at the recent Pacific Relations conference in Canada. Sir Samuel will leave tomorrow afternoon for Pinehurst where he will speak that night.

Until his acceptance of the government post, Sir Samuel was President of Madras college in India. Stating that it is "utterly impossible to grant Indian independence," he will express the theories of the minority parties and the British, which have not been given "ample expression in the United States."

### Yahkub

Yahkub, a close friend of Gandhi, Nehru and other Indian Nationalist leaders, will appear as the speaker for the Free India movement.

He has already given the campus a clear outline of his stand on the problems of India in two previous IHR appearances. "If we don't settle this question now I fear an East-West race war that our children and our children's children will be fighting."

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## Selden Plans Drama's Part In Festival

### School Students To Present Dance

Sam Selden, faculty adviser of the Carolina Workshop Council, expressed approval of the Workshop's annual festival yesterday, saying that "The general effect upon student artists is one of great stimulus which gets from the student the best possible work."

Releasing details of the plans of the dramatic art and radio departments, and the modern dance groups, Selden said of the festival idea, "I think that people busy in lines of creative work tend to become very much preoccupied in their own fields and one of the values of the workshop festival is the special opportunity to view the work of students in other related fields."

### Second Group

The second group of experimental plays to be presented this quarter will be the feature of the second evening of the festival week which starts on Monday, April 19. The plays were chosen as representative of the best student dramatic efforts and are to be directed and produced entirely by students. "Never Miss a Trick" by Marion Gurney is the comic story of the enmity of two graveyard haunters. "To the Young" by David Hanig tells how the problem of war marriage affects an average New York couple and their families. "Backstreet Blues" by Walter Carroll is the story of a bored wife of a Baltimore defense worker told to

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## Red Cross War Drive Success at Carolina

Final reports on the Red Cross War Fund Drive indicate that the campaign in Chapel Hill went over the quota in collecting \$8,143.01, according to an announcement by William C. Hunt, manager of the Red Cross Eastern district.

In a telegram to the local chapter Hunt praised the contributing here, saying, "The success of the Chapel Hill chapter in the campaign to date is outstanding." Under the leadership of Nurse Compton, the negroes of Chapel Hill and Carrboro raised a total of \$220.01. Since reports on certain districts still have not been made, the final amount will be even larger.

## Southern Group Asks for Inquest Of Military Police

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 13. — The Department of Justice has been asked by the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to investigate the part of military police in creating bad morale and inciting disunity in the civilian and military population of the South.

"The need now," said a statement issued today by James A. Dombrowski, executive secretary of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, "is for mutual good-will and respect between all groups in the community and the Nation, if we are to do our utmost in the fight against the forces of fascism."

"We assume," the statement continued, "that the function of the military police is not merely to preserve order, but to help create good-will and community morale. The reverse was the case in Nashville on April 3rd when the military and civil police appear to have deliberately incited a large-scale and needless disturbance."

According to the statement, affidavits to be made available to the Department of Justice show that for one and one-half hours on the night of Saturday, April 3rd, military and civilian police "intimidated and terrorized" a large section of the Negro business area in the center of Nashville.

## Coed Senate To Pick New Handbook Editor

Old and new coed senate members were asked yesterday to meet in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial this afternoon at 5 o'clock to elect the new handbook editor for next year.

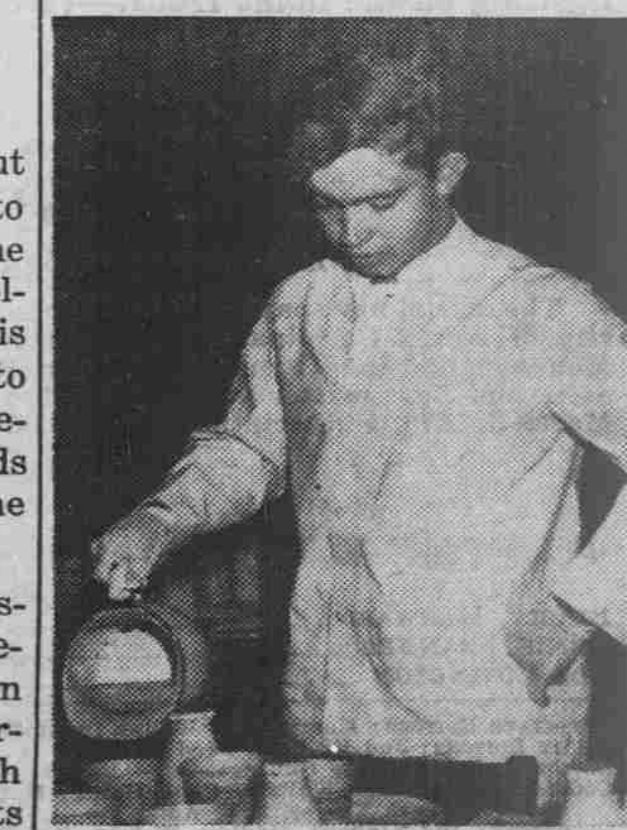
## Self-Help Student Bernard Works Way Through College

### Southern Worker Active in School

By Hazel Katherine Hill

Not content with doling out breakfast to the Navy from 5 to 8 o'clock every morning, Rene Bernard, self-help student, follows the proverbial scent of his nose at noontime around to Swain dining hall where he redons a white apron and weilds trays back and forth until time for his 2 o'clock lab.

A sophomore from Waynesville, Georgia, Rene has just returned from the Grand Eastern Debate Tournament in Charlotte. Upon his arrival there with the Carolina team, Rene reports that he was promoted from a debater to an advisor, and given a tag to legalize the advancement. A member of the Debate Council, he is also active in the Di senate, and recently partici-



RENE BERNARD

pated in the intramural debates. Majoring in chemistry, the Georgia cracker chose Carolina

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## Author John Galsworthy Discovered Writer in Small Town

### James Boyd Appears on Opening CWC Panel

By Larry Dale

Novelist James Boyd will appear for the second successive year on the panel discussion opening the annual Carolina Workshop Council's spring festival on Monday night April 19. Some years ago, Author John Galsworthy visited a small North Carolina town, Southern Pines. There he read a few unprinted stores of an obscure writer, made a few marginal notes, returned to New York City and pronounced, "Keep your eye on James Boyd."

That was years ago, in the early 1920's. Today James Boyd has been acclaimed as the author of five famous books and several shorter stories.

### Southern Pines

In Southern Pines, home of his earlier ancestors and site of his grandfather's plantation, Jim Boyd is primarily known as the "Master of Hounds" who dabbles a bit in writing. "Who's

Who" declares, "recreation—hunting, 14 seasons huntsman and joint Master of Moore County Hounds."

When Boyd came to Carolina last year as one of the Workshop's five guest speakers, he gave writing hints to the students of Phillips Russell's writing class, among whom was his son, Jim, Jr.

Boyd was born July 2, 1888 in Dauphin County, Penn. He graduated from Princeton in 1910, and then launched into a career of journalism, interrupted temporarily by the first World War.

### After War

After the war Boyd began seriously to write. He is often pointed out as an author who taught himself to write. "I believe that anyone with reasonable ability can learn to write," he says. "Imagination has to be born, but style is pure craftsmanship."

In 1926 the Workshop speak-

er wrote "Drums" a celebrated novel about the American Revolution in North Carolina. The following year came "Marching On," a novel about the Civil War. There followed "Long Hunt," "Roll River," and recently, "Bitter Creek."

The biggest upset in Boyd's life came in the winter of 1940-41. As founder of the "Free Company," Boyd was teamed with Orson Welles, Burgess Meredith, Paul Green, and other well-known personalities in the field of radio drama. Suddenly the "Free Company" found itself attacked from all sides by the American Legion and the entire syndicate of Hearst newspapers.

### Hearst

"Communitistic!" "Subversive!" "Un-American!" cried the Hearst papers. "The best radio plays yet produced," said Brooks Atkinson and other prominent drama critics.