

Allied Planes Heavily Hit Axis Retreat

Big Flash Tornado Flattens Roxobel
 ALLIED HDQS, North Africa, April 19—(UP)—Allied flyers shot down 85 planes Sunday in the most decisive air victory of the African war and raised the toll to 96 today in renewed attacks on Axis aerial transport convoys which are removing key Nazi troops from Tunisia.

SCOTLAND NECK, April 19—(UP)—Tiny Roxobel lay in shambles tonight after a tornado tore a 150 yard-wide path through its business sector and into its suburbs today leaving at least five dead, approximately 15 injured, and 85 homes and stores flattened or badly damaged.

Disrupted power and telephone facilities made direct communication with the stricken community of four to five hundred inhabitants impossible, but eye witnesses who arrived here following the storm said the winds struck "like an explosion" and spent their fury in less than a minute and a half.

WASHINGTON, April 19—(UP)—Smashing aerial assaults on Japanese air bases and shipping in the Solomons and a continuation of the multiple raids on enemy held Kiska in the Aleutians were reported by the Navy today.

RAF Joins In Allied Attack Upon Axis Facilities

LONDON, April 19—(UP)—British based RAF bombers joining in Allied air operations against Axis facilities for a Tunisian vacation made a "heavy and concentrated" attack on the northern Italian base of Stezia last night and returned with the loss of only one bomber.

General Giraud Discloses Plan for French Council

ALGIERS, April 19—(UP)—General Henri Honore Giraud's plan for a French unity agreement is to set up a national council which would exercise French sovereignty until France itself can be freed and a properly constituted Republican government inaugurated, it was disclosed today.

Shangri-La Reported Only 250 Miles From Tokyo

CLEVELAND, April 19—(UP)—Major General Jimmy Doolittle, with the cheers of the crew of a US aircraft carrier ringing in his ears took off for the historic Tokio raid a year ago only 250 miles from Japan, a story in
See NEWS BRIEFS, page 4

Diplomat Refused "Hint" of His Country to Return Home de Kauffmann 'Dispossed' by Denmark

By Gloria Caplan
 The "most envied diplomat in Washington" has been dispossessed by his government, refused to take the "hint" to pack his bags and come home, and is still operating with the unlimited confidence of the U. S. government.

The man who couldn't take a hint—much to the gratitude of his fellow countrymen, and secretly to that of his Foreign Office which had issued the order—is Henrik de Kauffmann, Danish minister to the United States who will speak in Hill hall April 27 under IRC sponsorship. Cause for his temporary disrepute was his entering into an agreement with the U. S. for the protection of Greenland—on his own, without the sanction or knowledge of his government, which was at

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Attend Sessions
Of CWC Festival

CWC Slate Schedules Plays Tonight

Four North Carolina Artists Lead First Night CWC Panel

Boyd Outlines Job For Artist

James Boyd, noted North Carolina author, placed the responsibility for a successful transition from war to peace on the artist in the panel discussion which inaugurated the second annual spring festival of the Carolina Workshop Council last night in Graham Memorial.

Featuring the four great names in art in North Carolina the opening session of the festival also brought to the campus Struthers Burt, popular American Author, Howard Thomas, painter and acting head of the art department of the Women's College, and Josef Albers, architect and teacher at Black Mountain College.

Boyd placed the responsibility for a true expression of human desires upon which a post-war

Slate for Week

Tuesday
 8:00 P. M. Playmaker Theatre
 —Three Original Plays.

Wednesday
 8:00 P. M. Hill Music Hall—Concert of New Compositions
 9:30 Person Hall—Reception in Art Gallery, Exhibition of Best Student Paintings.

Thursday
 8:00 P. M. Playmaker Theatre—A New Radio Revue. 9:00 Playmaker Theatre—Dance Recital.

Friday
 8:00 P. M. Graham Memorial—Final meeting. Writer's session. Citations for honors.

world must be built squarely upon the post-war artist. "Following war mankind is exhausted and is inclined to be stupified and indifferent. Of all the types the artist is the least subject to exhaustion and indifference so that in a post-war period he, of all

Burt Believes Writers Lucky

people, is most apt to attain vitality and a sense of responsibility, and therefore, he is the person most likely to be able to bridge the gap that follows the war," he said.

Burt, picking up Boyd's comment, said, "The urge of every individual, the deepest urge except for the necessary ones of hunger and thirst, is to communicate. Therefore the artist is a lucky man because he has the tools of communication and knows how to use them."

Continuing the discussion in the same vein Albers declared, "I believe the more we artists and our teachers contribute to general education, that is to all around human development - and art has a natural contact with all
See ARTISTS, page 4

Student Experimentals Among Best Yet Written

By Larry Dale

Three of the best student written plays of the season will be given an experimental production in the Playmaker's Theatre tonight at 8 o'clock as the second spring festival of the Carolina Workshop Council presents the second of five successive evening programs of student work.

Experimentals will be given half an hour later than usual in order to conform with the time of other workshop programs given during the week.

The plays to be produced are "Back-Street Blues" by Walter Carroll. The play is the story of a Baltimore defense worker who spends too much time at the plant and not enough at home. Mary Frances Cox will direct the play and the members of the cast will be Nell Hill, Walter Carroll, Arthur Persky, Martin Newman, Leah Richter, Paul D'Elia, Foster Fitz-Simons, Russell Rogers, and Anne Osterhout.

Reservists Exams To Be Held Today

The Marine Reserve examinations will be held in 103 Bingham from 9-11 and from 2-4:15. Reservists are required to attend at both times.

V-1 examinations will be given this morning from 9-11 and this afternoon from 2-4:15 in Phillips 206.

House Lists Speakers For Finals

Maddy to Deliver Baccalaureate

Dr. Charles E. Maddy, UNC graduate and executive secretary of foreign missions of the Southern Baptist Convention, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon on May 30 to the class of 1943 at the opening of the commencement exercises, according to an announcement issued by Dean Robert B. House.

A native of Orange county, Dr. Maddy was graduated in 1903 with a Ph.D. degree from Carolina. He holds honorary degrees from Wake Forest, Baylor and this university. In directing the foreign missions of the Baptists, Dr. Maddy has traveled over the world. He was in Honolulu at the time of the surprise attack by the Japs in December of 1941. With this experience behind him, Dr. Maddy will probably present a world point of view in his address to the seniors.

A musical program on Sunday, May 30 will feature the first night of the three day commencement schedule. "The Crucifixion" by Josef Hayden will be presented by the combined efforts of the Chapel Hill
See HOUSE, page 4

Local Quiz 'Kids' To Appear on CWC Program Saturday

One dollar will be paid for every question accepted for stumping the local Quiz Kids on "Campus Pick-Ups, 1943 Variety," a radio revue which will be presented in the Playmaker Theatre on Thursday night at 8 o'clock as part of the Workshop Festival program. Everybody is invited to submit questions. No restrictions have been made as to the number of questions a person may submit. Subject matter is unlimited.

Campus know-it-alls who have agreed to turn Quiz Kids for a night are Katherine Lackey, secretary to President Graham; Arthur Engstrom of the French department; N. B. Adams of the
See QUIZ, page 4

Bus Service To Increase

Virginia Company Gets Franchise

The Virginia Stage Lines and the Carolina Coach Company have reached an agreement whereby Chapel Hill will receive the benefit of two routes north and an extra trip daily to Raleigh direct, Willis Smith, attorney for the Virginia Stages yesterday notified Dean R. B. Parker.

Settling their dispute over franchises in this area and gaining the approval of the Utilities Commission, the two companies have so arranged their service that local bus riders will be able to travel direct to Lynchburg with the Virginia Stage Lines. The route goes through Durham, without a change of buses, and to Lynchburg by way of Roxboro.

The Carolina Coach Company has agreed to run three round trips daily to Hillsboro from Chapel Hill, and an additional trip from here direct to Raleigh,
See BUS, page 4

Exact Workings of Bonus Plan For Teachers Revealed

By Jimmy Wallace

In the State Legislature of 1943 a special appropriations act was passed granting "a War Bonus" to permanent State employees from January 1, 1942 to December 31, 1943.

The amount of bonus granted to each permanent employee is based on a sliding scale and depends upon the annual earnings schedule. Annual earnings of a University employee have been defined as the total earnings he receives except money received for teaching during summer school. The salary of any staff member or employee then amounts to the total money paid him for required work except summer school salary. "No bonus will be paid to any person earning a total salary of more than \$4,500 per year. For example, no bonus will be paid to a dean receiving a regular salary of \$4200 per year, and receiving an additional stipend of \$1200 for administrative duties."

If a faculty member's salary is paid by two or more divisions of the University, the total amount paid him will be regarded as his salary in determining his War Bonus status.

According to the law creating the State retirement system, all persons who are considered permanent employees are required to become members of the re-
See BONUS, page 4

Enlistments Open For Student Run Victory Gardens

Students interested in enlisting in the Victory garden program should come by the V-4 office in the WGA room of Graham Memorial, chairman Earl Pardue announced yesterday.

Open from 2-4 p. m. every weekday afternoon, the office will be staffed by V-4 members, and will serve as the nerve center of the program. Files on the program will be maintained and calls from town Victory gardeners received at this office.

A limited number of studnets will be on call for the V-4 program this week.
See STUDENT, page 4

Sommer To Speak At Person Hall

Dr. Clemens Sommer will deliver the first of a series of lectures on Four Great Painters of the Italian Renaissance tonight at eight o'clock in Person Hall. His subject tonight will be "Giotto".

Everybody who is, or is interested in becoming, a member of the Friends of Person Hall is cordially invited to attend.

Admission is by membership card. Active membership is one dollar per year; family membership is two dollars. New members may obtain cards at Person Hall during gallery hours; daily: 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays: 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Institute Protects Voters Against Railroaded Bills

By Sara Yokley

Back in the 1920's a clever legislator could sometimes put a sneak bill through the General Assembly. Since the reading of a bill consists only of naming the introducer and the title, a harmless sounding small bill had a fair chance of being pushed through both houses.

A bill introduced several sessions ago, "designed to promote agriculture" in one county in reality provided for agricultural fairs where horse racing would be permitted and betting would be legalized by the use of parmutual machines.

The daily legislative bulletins now published by the Institute of Government prevent such action. In 1933 under the direction of Albert Coates, head of the Institute of Government, the leg-

tempting to maintain a middle road under Nazi domination.

Nor were those who knew the envoy aghast at his boldness, for de Kauffmann's career has been steeped in daring which was to large extent responsible for his thirty-two years success in the legations of seven countries. He had broken all precedent by representing Denmark in three nations at once—China, Japan and Siam. He had scaled the treacherous Himalayas; had ventured into the wilderness of the Gobi Desert with the famous American explorer, Roy Chapman Andrews; had beaten the Norwegians at their own game by copying a number of skiing championships from them, and had made a further victory in China with the daughter of an American naval admiral—and married

her.

Denmark's position with its uninvited visitor is unique in that as a favored territory she has been allowed the retention of a major portion of self-rule. The Germans soon found, however, that no amount of mollycoddling would tempt the Danes into a fraternal attitude, and with the dispatching of Dr. Karl Rudolf Werner Best, a high Gestapo official, to Denmark as new German minister last November, the Danes have been looking forward to a "best-ial" future.

Their fears were not ill-founded. Despite the promise by the Nazis that the small occupied land would be allowed to retain its army and navy, and that there would be no interference with Danish freedom, Germany has
See DE KAUFFMANN, page 4