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NEWS BRIEFS

Lewis Facing More Trouble

New Charges Placed Against UMW Chief

Richmond, Nov. 25—(UP)—John L. Lewis appears to be heading into another legal battle tonight.

The Virginia Corporation Commission has ordered Lewis to appear on December 2 as defendant in a complaint charging the mine workers' union with violating a state security law by the so-called "sale" of union memberships. In the complaint, the Richmond Better Business Bureau charges that union memberships are securities.

Illegal Sale

If the Commission upholds the charge, Lewis would be liable to prosecution for the illegal sale of unregistered securities. The security law covering such transactions provides a fine of up to \$5,000 for each violation—making possible a maximum fine against the UMW totalling \$60,000,000 for the unions' 12,000 members in Virginia.

Governor William Tuck, who endorsed the complaint, tonight said that Virginia would support any civil or criminal action designed to curtail the powers of John L. Lewis.

New Vets Organization Is Open to Whites Only

West Jefferson, Nov. 25—(UP)—A newly-organized Veterans Association—the American Confederation of Enlisted Men—has been founded at West Jefferson, North Carolina, and announces that its ranks are open only to white members. The organization announces as one of its objectives—and we quote—to keep America white and free unquote. It also opposes the closed shop for organized labor and says that all future military officers should come from the ranks. Leaders of the organization say Governor Chery will present them with their charter at the Capitol in Raleigh on November twenty-seventh.

Arnall Throws Charges At Federal Government

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 25—(UP)—Governor Arnall of Georgia charges that the Federal Government is "almost guilty of fraud" in using its wartime emergency powers in the coal dispute. Arnall refuses to comply with a government request that he appoint a coal conservator for his state.

ICC Asked to Continue Special Service Rates

Washington, Nov. 25—(UP)—The Army, Navy and Coast Guard have asked the Interstate Commerce Commission to require railroads and bus companies to continue special fur-lough rates for servicemen.

Pipelines May Be Used To Help Fuel Shortage

Washington, Nov. 25—(UP)—Representatives of three natural gas companies have told a special House committee that they could start pumping fuel into the eastern seaboard through the Big Inch and Little Inch pipelines within a few weeks.

Demand for Inventory Of Troops Is Renewed

Lake Success, Nov. 25—(UP)—United States and Britain have renewed proposals before the United Nations that all nations disclosed the strength of their armies at home and abroad. Britain also has proposed an international inspection system to check the accuracy of each nation's report.

Cairo Students Stage New Anti-British Riot

Cairo, Nov. 25—(UP)—More than 500 students staged new anti-British demonstrations in Cairo today. The students hurled bottles of flaming fuel and other missiles into the National Bank in the center of the city.

WEATHER TODAY
Considerable cloudiness and mild.

Grail Files \$20,000 Suit Against Dorsey

Charming, Blond Leona Flood Called Concert 'Glamor Girl'

Leona Flood, violinist, being presented by Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill Music hall, has been called the "glamour girl of concert violinists."

Tall, blond, and possessed of a vivid and charming personality, Miss Flood is one of the most beautiful artists on the concert stage today.

Born on the West Coast, she first played the violin at the age of five, and made her debut in Oslo, Norway, at sixteen.

Makes Sparks

Miss Flood considers her greatest compliment one which came from a little four-year-old boy who recently

attended one of her concerts. On being asked if he liked the music, the little boy replied, "Yes, the violin makes sparks."

She will use in her concert, a Stradivarius aptly called "The Lark." The great violin maker built this instrument in 1698 when he was 54 years old, and it is one of her most highly prized possessions. She has always considered it a posthumous gift of her maternal grandfather, and it was on "The Lark" that she played her first public concert in Oslo, birthplace of her grandfather.

Tickets for the concert may now be obtained at Ledbetter-Pickard's.



TOMMY DORSEY

UNC Delegates To Take Part In Convention

National Assembly Is Set Next Month

Representatives of seven student organizations meeting in the YMCA office yesterday afternoon voted that the University send delegates to the American Conference of College Students at the University of Chicago, December 28-30.

Jimmy Wallace, representative of the University to the Prague Conference and a member of the Chicago conference preparatory committee explained the background and purposes of the Chicago conference to the group, which met at the request of UVA president Roy Moore, whose office received the University's invitation to send delegates.

Called by a committee of representatives of national student organizations and universities which sent the American delegation to the Prague World Conference of students, the Chicago conference is planned to discuss the need for a national student organization in the United States and to establish, if so decided, a preparatory committee to make plans for such an organization.

Lacking representatives of enough campus groups to accurately represent the student body, the meeting yesterday called a second meeting of all student organization leaders for 5 o'clock this afternoon in the YWCA office to nominate delegates to the conference and make financial arrangements for the trip.

SP Designates Jack Booraem As Choice for Council Post

Party Will Select Additional Candidates At Final Nominating Convention Thursday

The first nomination for the December student body elections was made Sunday afternoon when the Student party chose Jack Booraem as student council nominee. Candidates for other posts will be selected at the final nominating convention scheduled for 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Candlelight room.

Co-op Group Elects Heads

At the first meeting of the board of directors of the re-formed Chapel Hill Mutual Distributors, Inc., Tom McDade was elected president, Mrs. Ruth Sinkard, vice-president, and Frank Kottke was chosen secretary-treasurer.

The board members discussed the future organization and activities of the co-op and two committees were set up to handle certain business aspects of the group. A general buying committee was established and a surplus government property committee was also formed to contract for any government excess property its members may be able to use.

Have Store Site

The matter of obtaining a professional store manager was also brought up at the meeting. The group already has a rental contract for a store-site and early next quarter some sort of temporary store will be secured. Under the charter the co-op can engage in any sort of business enterprise as an incorporated organization.

Disarmament Is Topic Of IRC Forum Tonight

The International Relations Club will present a faculty forum this evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock, featuring Dr. L. M. Brooks of the Sociology department, Dr. Keener Chapman Frazer, Director of the Southern Council of International Relations, and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse as moderator. The two students who will participate are James Wallace and Dan McFarland. "Disarmament—Now?" will be the topic.

Dr. Frazer, graduate of UNC, was formerly president of the Southern Political Science Association and served as a Lieutenant Commander in the U. S. Navy with the European fleet. As an observer at the League of Nations for the Carnegie Peace Endowment from 1931 to 1933, Frazer studied the early efforts of the League to achieve practical world disarmament and a system of International Security and Law.

Students Listed Must Contact Dorsett Today

All students who have been contacted by student body president Dewey Dorsett will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in Di hall, third floor, New West.

The following students must see Dorsett this afternoon between the hours of 3 and 5 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial: Harry T. Saunders, Romulus S. Watson, Robert A. Spence, Robert S. Streetman, Bill J. Robinson.

Young Democrats Club To Meet this Evening

An important meeting of the Young Democrats club will be held at 7:30 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial tonight to complete final plans for Representative Folger's address tomorrow evening. It is essential that all members be present.

Mary Maultsby, Book Ex Cashier, Says Checking Fund Is Not Unlimited

Bad Checks Deducted From Original Sum

By S. P. Lucas

At the source of one of the most constant and important of the numerous lines around Chapel Hill is Mrs. Mary Maultsby, head Cashier of the Book Exchange. Mrs. Maultsby, who has been exchanging cash for students checks for over two years, is responsible for the service's accounts and fending off student gripes when the cash runs out. Explaining what the checking service is, and is not, she



MARY MAULTSBY
... Book Ex Cashier

hastened to say it is not an unlimited fund comprising all the cash that the Book-Ex can muster.

The checking service is maintained as a separate department of the Book Exchange. There is a fund of \$6,000, advanced and maintained by the University as a separate account, to be used for that purpose. The great problem of the service now is the volume of transactions taking place daily. With the present tremendous amount of business it is necessary that checks cashed by the service in the morning be taken to the Bank of Chapel Hill at noon, recashed there in turn, and the tender taken back to the Book-Ex to be exchanged for more checks in the afternoon.

Bankers Hours Force Limit

Banking hours force the limitation on the service. Since the bank opens at 9 and closes at 1 o'clock, morning checks must be recashed before closing time, and afternoon checks must wait until the next morning before they, too, can be cashed. The local bank will not cash checks for other than those who hold accounts with it, thus the burden of cashing falls on the local merchants and the checking service.

The checking service, by acting as first indorser of all checks, assumes responsibility for them, therefore all losses are sustained by it. Mrs. Maultsby explained that all bad checks are deducted from the original fund, and thus limit that much more the working amount of the fund.

Orchestra Leader Will Face Breach of Contract Charges

Fulton Claims Entire Band Did Not Appear; Manning to Represent Campus Organization

By Sam Williams

The Order of the Grail threw a bombshell into the biggest Carolina "name band" dance week-end since 1942, late Saturday night, suing bandleader Tommy Dorsey for \$20,000 on a charge of breach of contract. Handed the summons at 11:40 p.m., scant 20 minutes

before his band played their last number together as a group, the famed maestro read portions of the writ to the 4200 dancers assembled in Woolen gymnasium, jovially saying, "I hope I've got \$20,000."

Dorsey is charged by the Grail with failure to bring his full orchestra here, as provided in an agreement between Charlie Vance, acting for the local group, and Dorsey's agent.

In addition the Grail will charge that Dorsey played only one and one half hours at the concert instead of two as previously agreed by contract.

Manning Acts for Grail

The Grail, represented by John Manning top-flight contract lawyer of Durham, has until December 12 to file its bill of complaint. Within one month of that date the orchestra leader must reply, ordered Superior Court Clerk Edwin Lynch, in Hillsboro.

Charlie Fulton, Delegata of the Grail, explained that Dorsey's agent agreed to send the entire orchestra of 36 musicians for the Friday and Saturday dances, and a concert Friday afternoon; however, only approximately half of this number appeared.

Clarifying the move, Fulton last night stated, "Suit proceedings against Dorsey were originated last Wednesday, after the Grail received a telephone call from Dave Jacobs, band business manager, who said that he was not bringing the string section as promised."

Co-defendants with Dorsey are his agent, the Music Corporation of America, and the State Amusement Corporation, operating company for the group.

Jacobs Not Concerned

Showing little concern over the suit, business manager Jacobs suggested,

"Tell the Grail to read their contract. These suits come up now and then."

As he read the summons over the public address system, Dorsey wryly "thanked" the six students who were suing him in the name of the Grail, for their "hospitality." Immediately at midnight he left for New York, where he will confer with his attorneys over future plans, before taking a vacation in Rio De Janeiro later this week.

He stated definitely that the days of the Tommy Dorsey orchestra were finished, as was stated in a national music magazine last week. Around the first of the year he is expected to make a tour of personal appearances. A new band will be formed shortly, around a nucleus of the old group, to be led by trumpeter Ziggy Ellman.

Relations 'Not Too Good'

Relations with Dorsey, over the entire week-end were "not too good," a Grail spokesman stated Saturday night. An initial payment of \$5,000 was made to the band upon signing of the contract several months ago. When it was learned that a lesser number of players were to appear than originally scheduled, a written protest was filed and handed in with the second \$5,000 payment at 10 o'clock Saturday evening.

At Friday evening's dance Dorsey publicly asserted, "Some jerk . . . is trying to tell me how to run my band," when a Grail member requested he play more slow numbers. However, Grail head Fulton emphasized that the suit was begun before the proceedings of the weekend.

Hanau Squeezes Out Lanier In Weekly Grid Predictions

Carolina gentlemen bounded back from last week's defeat by coed Ann Conrad to completely dominate winning predictions in Graham Memorial's football contest. Winner R. A. Hanau, of 3 Oakwood Drive, nosed out J. C. Lanier, Jr., of 216 Aycock, by handing in his prediction sheet seven hours and 10 minutes earlier than Lanier. Each student piled up a .900 average and missed the correct Duke-Carolina score by two points, calling it 20-7. Each also failed to call the winners of the Davidson-Citadel and Harvard-Yale games.

No entrant correctly predicted the Duke-Carolina score.

Three other students emerged from the week of low averages with .900 entries. Tom Mullen of 6 Old Fraternity Row, Bill Flowers of 120 Mallett Street, and Meade F. Degges of 406 Manley guessed the Davidson-Citadel and Auburn-Clemson contests stumblers.

Ann Conrad, last week's winner, missed the Carolina-Duke by only one point in averaging .800. Walt Pupa fell one point short of calling his team's correct score, and rated Duke one touchdown.

Sororities to Attend UVA's Dance Tonight

The University Veterans Association will hold its last open house of the quarter tonight from 8:30 until 11 o'clock in the NROTC armory with members of the Pi Phi, ADPi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities as guests.

Tiny Thomas, recognized as one of the leading singers on the campus, will head the floorshow entertainment which has the Gordon twins returning by popular demand with their specialty act.

YACK PHOTOGRAPHERS

There will be an important meeting of the Yackety Yack photography staff at 4:30 this afternoon in the staff office.

H. R. RITCHIE
... Book Ex Manager