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FLAGPOLE

That new flagpole out in the center of the campus is back in the spotlight again. See editorial, page 2.



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Marshall Asks **Congress Draft** 18 Age Group

5 College Heads **Urge Legislators To Authorize Bill**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(UP) Defense Secretary George C. Marshall formally asked Congress for an 18-year-old draft today and promised that none of the youths would be sent into combat until they are 19 "except in a dire emergency."

Simultaneously five college presidents urged Congress to authorize a draft of 18-year-olds to help build the planned 3,500,-000 man armed force. Youths now must register at 18 but cannot be inducted until they turn 19.

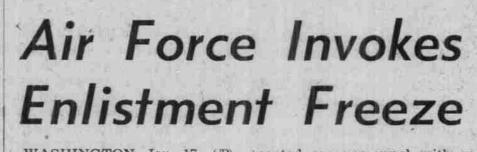
Karl T. Compton, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, told the Senate Preparedness Sub-Committee that is the best way to build the desired force with "a minimum of disruption and damage." He said a suggested ban on overseas service for 18-year-olds might be "disastrous" in event of an emergency.

The 18-year-old draft also was endorsed by presidents Harold W. Dodds of Princeton University, James P. Baxter of Williams College, Leonard Carmichael of Tufts College and Detlev W. Bronk of Johns Hopkins University.

In a letter accompanying the 18-year-old draft bill, which also would increase the draft term from 21 to 27 months, Marshall assured Congress that no youth



MEET GLAMOUROUS JOHNSIE WILKINS of Chapel Hill and Broadway fame, soon to be seen as Diana Devereaux, beauty queen, in the Playmakers "Of Thee I Sing," Jan. 27-28 at Memorial Hall. Tickets for the colorful Gershwin musical went on sale yesterday at Swain Hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's.



WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-(P)- cepted are personnel with prior

Bricklayers' Strike Is Ended

Red Forces Swarm South **Below Seoul**

Communist Troops Saturate Suwon For Major Push

TOKYO, Thursday, Jan. 18 -(UP)-Chinese troops swarmed southward in force below Seoul Wednesday, and front dispatches reported ominous signs of a major Red offensive shaping up all along the frozen Korean front.

Convoys of Communist troops, arms and supplies saturated the area around Suwon which a day earlier was occupied by an Ameri-

TOKYO, Thursday, Jan. 18-(UP)-Strong Chinese forces moved south on the Seoul front in Korea and one patrol reached the Osan area, 25 miles below the capital, as the U.S. 8th Army breced for the attack expected after China refused today to cease fire.

back 10 miles to the Osan area Institute.

Raise Of Half Union Request Workers To Get

121/2 Cent Hike; Asked 25 Cents

DURHAM, Jan. 17-(AP) -Representatives of Bricklayers Local No. 10, company spokesmen and federal mediators sat down here today and ended the five-weeks long strike at eight major construction projects here and in Chapel Hill.

The parties agreed on a 12 State Editors The parties agreed on a 12 and ¹/₂ cents per hour increase effective from Dec. 15, 1950, until Feb. 1, 1952, the hike to be **Open Meeting** til Feb. 1, 1952, the hike to be effective in Durham and Orange counties.

8:30 Tonight Some 800 workers held off their jobs by pickets will be back at work tomorrow morning, union

Newspapermen from all over officials said. the state will meet here today The closed "panel mediation" for the 26th annual sessions of out of which came the settlement can armored task force. It fell the North Carolina Newspaper lasted nine hours. It was called by the regional office of the U.S. when the enemy buildup began, Sessions will get underway to- Mediation Service in Washington. its scouting mission complete. night at 8:30 at the Carolina Inn The local got half of what it Strong Allied patrols probed deep into the snow-blanketed mountains of central Korea. One patrol speared almost to the lat-eral highway and the bar and bar a

Meeting OK's UP Picks Jenrette For New Chairman

Myatt Is Vice-Chairman; Joyce Evans, Secretary; Burkhalter, Treasurer

The University Party elected Dick Jenrette as chairman at a meeting of the Steering Commitee Tuesday night, party officials said yesterday.

Jenrette, a member of the Student Council, was editor of

"The Daily Tar Heel last year, a member of the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial, the Publications Board, and edited the IFC Handbook last fall.

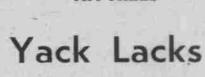
He is also president of Chi Psi fraternity, a member of the Order of the Old Well, and a Phi Beta Kappal

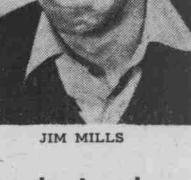
Other officers elected were: Archie Myatt, vice-chairman; Joyce Evans, secretary; and Philip Burkhalter, treasurer.

Ham Horton was named to head the Qualifications Committee. Frank Daniels and H. V. Murray were named co-chairmen of the Publicity Committee. Jenrette made the following statement following his election: "I consider it a great honor to be able to serve the student body as Chairman of the University Party. In these days of indecision we need to renew our interest in campus affairs if the student government is to continue as a vital part of our Uni-

versity life." Archie Myatt is vice-presiden of the junior class, has been acting chairman of the Qualifications Committee of the University Party, and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He formerly served in the student







under 19 would be sent overseas except on "training duty" unless he first had four months training.

Dimes Drive Is Extended Until Feb. 4

Students and townspeople will be able to drop their dimes, quarters, and dollars into the March of Dimes trays beyond the original date set for this area.

Orange County Chairman, E. Carrington Smith announced yesterday that the deadline for the local drive has been extended until Feb., 4, a four day increase over the original ending date. This is being done to give state wits as they begin a 10-day orworkers the opportunity to con- deal of mid-year examinations. tribute after their pay date which falls at the end of each month, fect in most of the university badly overcrowded now and un-Smith said.

the Chapel Hill area are coming feverishly study texts and lecture in slowly, Smith praised the work notes. of Mrs. Jesse West, drive chairman of Carrboro.

rest of the county, in the annual dents. A few enterprising men vices limited their quotas of endrive to fight polio, have not yet have even rented rooms in Dur- listees to about 1,000 a day. come in, Smith added.

has made plans for the staging of their study. a comic basketball game between members of the Carolina football AProfessor's Wife team. The unique feature will see the Tar Heel backfieldmen matched against the linemen! A goal of \$1,000 has been set by the club for the contest. Receipts will be turned over to the local drive chairman, officials said. In 1948 the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent \$1900 ers, Smith said yesterday. The basketball game is being staged in gratitude for that aid, he added. there will be no admission charge. hospitals. Another unique feature of the current drive will be the a holein-one contest at the Chapel Hill Country Club.

Runoff

Old East Dormitory will elect a vice president today in a runoff between John Deyton and Wayne Roberts.

A ballot box will remain open in the center section of the dorm between 8 s.m. and 6 p.m.

The Air Force announced today Air Force service, applicants for the suspension of enlistments ex- the Women's Air Force (WAF), cept for personnel with previous and young men who have been Air Force service.

A spokesman said the action courses for pilots and navigators. was taken due to heavy enlist- The Air Force spokesman told ments and overcrowding of facil- a reported that it is hoped to have ities at Air Force indoctrination the new Sampson Air Force Base centers. He said it is hoped the at Geneva, N. Y., ready for opera- was "strangely similar" to that suspension can be lifted about tion by the middle of February. He said this would greatly facili-Feb. 1.

There are three exceptions to tate handling of enlistees. The treat from the Chongchon River Chancellor Robert B. House will the order, he said. Still being ac- A.F. recently took over this base line in November.

which was a Naval training station in World War II. ment:

able to handle further enlist-

ments at present.

Rack Brains In Mid-Terms

Blue Devils

DURHAM, Jan. 17-(P)-Duke suspended. The suspension is ex-University's 5,000 students are pected to be lifted by February 1." sharpening their pencils and their Lackland Air Force Base at San Quiet hours have gone into ef-Antonio, Tex., and this base is

dormitories and lights are burn-Although contributions from ing far into the night as students

Classrooms and the huge lib- Force have been running far

ham hotels and motor courts to Figures on current strength of The University Monogram Club guard against any interruption of these two branches of the service

Juliette Alvin, Cellist,

To Give Recital Tonight

of the University football play- educator, will give a recital here During World War II she gave be selected by the membership. tonight in the Hill Music Hall at recitals on tours of war factories Miss Warren said the new group protect themselves at night from The problem at night becomes 8:30. The public is invited and and in military and Red Cross would be able to carry on activi- a ghost-like enemy army that different, and air reconnaissance

band, a Craig Visiting Professor program of music appreciation in benefit."

Department.

guished career as a soloist with lege.

d'Excellence, and later as a pupil Major for unaccompanied cello. the Coed Senate included the background.

eral highway near Wonju. The Allies again recaptured Yongwol, with Relman Morin, well-known off their jobs had applied for ruined town 30 miles southeast of appointed to aviation cadet Wonju which has changed hands

several times.

A military spokesman on the central front said the situation

ent: "Due to the heavy response to when the Peking radio announced Association, sponsor of the Insti-(See KOREA, page 4)

ing of facilities at Air Force indoctrination centers, enlistment of

personnel in the Air Force without prior service is temporarily The spokesman said the principal indoctrination center is the

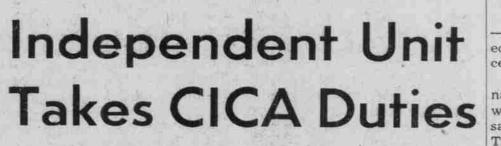
AP war correspondent, recently unemployment compensation and returned from the Korean battle- one contractor was reported to front, as speaker. President Gramley will be in- "scabs."

HENRY BELK

troduced by Wallace Carroll, exjust before the Chinese offensive ecutive news editor of the Winwhich threw the Allies into re- ston- Salem Journal-Sentinel.

extend a welcome for the Uni-Rumors of a brewing cease-fire versity and Holt McPherson, in Korea went the rounds, a dis- Shelby Daily Star, will respond The Air Force issued this state- patch from 8th Army headquar for the North Carolina Press

the Air Force enlistment program the Chinese Communist rejection tute. Prof. Joel Carter will preand the accompanying overload- of the United Nations proposal sent the Glee Club Quartet in several numbers.



An Independent Coed Board, election of Ellen Tredway as sec- China must be seated in the U.N. pictures, but not homecoming to take over the duties of the retary and the swearing in of before talks begin.

Carolina Independent Coed Asso- new senators. Speaker Davis an- Secretary of State Acheson im-Both the Navy and the Air ciation, was established Monday nounced that a new coed orienta- mediately rejected the counter- this week so that we can make Classrooms and the nuge no-rary study chambers are thronged ahead of their quotas for volun-rary study chambers are thronged ahead of their quotas for volun-er Kash Davis said vesterday the named at proposals. American forces at up portions of the book. We are William Henry Bridges, 20, who

> group was introduced by CICA chairman. President Peggy Warren. It will be presented to the Student Legislature tonight.

The new group, which will be made up of independent coeds elected from the various coed dormitories, will receive money from the Coed Senate to sponsor "activities and projects of social, civil and political nature to benefit the campus as a whole and independent women in particu-

The first board will be named

Miss Alvin is the wife of Prof. In addition to her career as a more effective fashion than could Mountains. William A. Robson of the London soloist, Miss Alvin is considered the CICA, since the old associa-School of Economics and Political an authority on musical education tion did not "reach a large num- convoys pull into a defense peri-Science. She is living in Chapel for children. In England she was ber of those women students for meter and park their vehicles in through the UN lines and disap-Hill at present time with her hus- responsible for creating a new which it was established to a circle, like the pioneers in the pear. Sometimes they are found

in the University Political Science the public schools and was a She also asserted that the mon- guards against attacks from any they hide by daylight in deserted teacher of 'cello and a coach of ey being appropriated to the CICA direction.

Miss Alvin has had a distin- chamber music in Dalcroze Col- by the Coed Senate could be The system is necessary to cope leading European orchestras. She Her program will feature the fledged student governmental through the line wearing white

studied at the Paris Conservatoire, Beethoven Sonata Op. 69 in A group such as the new board. where she received the first Prix Major and the Bach Suite in C Other business taken care of by virtually invisible against a white dered by the high command to

Snaps, Pix, The Associated Press Club will hasn't come too soon for either hold a luncheon session at 1 p.m., side. Over 200 of the workers held Says Editor have gone back to work with "I'm sad."

> Jim Mills, Yackety Yack editor, legislature. Henry Baker of Washington, Federal Mediation Commissioner, is in a state of mental deprecia- Joyce Evans is a member of presided at the meeting today, tion. He's got so many worries The Daily Tar Heel staff and the (See STRIKE, page 4)

Force physical. The reason? Snapshots.

"We have some, but they're the **Reds** Refuse ing Yack chief yesterday. **UN** Proposal "We have pictures of homecomings pouring out of the Yack students have taken any other

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 17-(AP) four months," the affable editor -Communist China today turn- commented.

like they were taken under water

It proposed instead a seven- by a shade tree at midnight," he nation conference in China to added. "What the Yack needs is work on the Korean war, Formo- clear photos, snapshots of stusa and other Far East problems. dents, campus activities, student The Peiping regime insisted Red parties, humorous and nostalgic

> displays," Mills said. "Pictures must be handed in

nan of Carrboro. Preliminary reports from the with knowledge - hungry stu-burto A fow onterprising man vices limited their quotas of en-The bill establishing the new Bowie is the present orientation up a resolution branding Red ready earlier this year and we thand last pre-induction notice China as an aggressor in Korea. need the pictures now," he said. tribution date of the yearbooks nounced today. should leave their name and ad-

dress at the Yack office if they charge of the Atlanta FBI office, wish to have one. The charge for announced the arrest of Bridges Yacks will be \$1.50 per quarter for failure to report for his preabsent.

tion of campus life."

tures of the homecoming displays

PORTSMOUTH, Eng., Jan. 17 -A British admiral said today one of the most comforting thoughts for the West in the present tense world situation is that "the Russian is no sailor."

the Atlantic to wash the mud l off his boots," he said.

that he may not pass his Air Women's Honor Council. She is a pledge of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Philip Burkhalter is a dormiwrong kind," said the ever-mov- tory representative to the University Party, and a former member of the student legislature.

Jenrette said yesterday that his future plans include placing emoffice's windows. I don't believe phasis on acquainting the freshmen with the intricate workings of student government, and building increased interest in campus activities.

Draft Dodger Thinks Twice, **Gives** Self Up

ATLANTA, Jan. 17-(UP)and said "They'll have to come Mills also pointed out that and get me," has canged his mind students leaving before the dis- and surrendered, the FBI an-

John C. Bills, special agent in induction physical.

"There must be trillions of pic- Bills said that Bridges was retures on the campus. If you have ported to have ignored four preone, we want 'em. We jes' gotta induction notices and burned the have those pitchers so that the last one with a defiant remark. heard the FBI was looking for The photos will be used on him, the youth walked into an

separate pages or on the adver- Atlanta Military Police headtising pages. Mills added that pic- quarters and gave himself up.

Coffee Klatsch

The Y Coffee Klatsch will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Y, contrary to the story in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel which scheduled the affair last night. These informal coffees are sponsored by the YWCA to give students an opportunity to know

each other better. Tonight's affair will honor foreign students now on this campus.

This is the first Klatsch of the winter quarter.

Reds Not Seamen, Says British Adm.

would no longer be accepted.

"There is not enough water in

Early Pioneer Defense By William Chapman

Defeated Indians, Too

Used By Gl's In Korea In daylight hours, U.S. vehicles ON THE EAST CENTRAL crowd the roads and mountain Yack will be a complete reflec- However, Bills said, when he

by the CICA. The chairman of FRONT, Korea, Jan. 17-(UP)- passes while patrols probe Juliette Alvin, noted cellist and of the famous artist, Pablo Casals. the new governmental body will United Nations forces have adopt- through the valleys and into viled Indian-style defense tactics to lages.

ties for independent coeds in a stalks through the rugged Sobaek is of little help among these snowcovered peaks that are sometimes

This means that darkness falls, 1,000 feet high. The Communists in white slip early days of America. This -very much alive. Occasionally

mud hut villages. Some have been flushed out acmore effectively used by a full- with the Communists who steal cidentally by friendly artillery. Villages that give shelter to snow capes. These make them these enemy troops have been orbe burned.

To Stop War kind of pictures than ones of homecoming displays in the last

ed down the U.N. appeal for a "And the ones we do get look cease-fire in Korea.

