

# Allcott To Give Gallery Talk On French Paintings Today

## Georges Levy Makes Exhibit Possible

A gallery talk on the collection of modern French painting, valued at a million dollars, which is now showing in Person hall will be given by John V. Allcott, head of the art department, at 5 o'clock today.

The clues to the understanding of modern French painting as seen in the exhibition will be discussed by Allcott. The older works, and particularly the more eccentric paintings of today, will be featured in his talk.

### Georges Levy

Made possible by Georges Levy, former Paris banker and now a special student, the exhibit includes a painting by Eugene Delacroix, "Interior of a Moroccan Courtyard," valued at \$60,000; one of Honoré Daumier's masterpieces, "The Street"; and a \$28,000 picture, "Rehearsal Before the Ballet," by Edgar Degas. "Even the least valuable paintings in the show are worth four or five thousand dollars," Allcott said.

Included in the collection are masterpieces brought from France when it fell, paintings lent by New York galleries, and some of Levy's private collection. Artists in the display, which shows the development of French painting during the 19th and 20th centuries, are Ingres, Corot, Jacques Courbet, Boudin, Pissarro, Manet, Cezanne, Monet, Sisley, Renoir, Gauguin Van Gogh, Guillaume, Toulouse-Lautrec, Bonnard, Matisse, Masson, Vlaminck, Dufy, Derain, Picasso, Leger, Braque, Laurencin, Chagall, Student Exhibit

Now showing in the studio gallery is the fifth annual University of North Carolina art studio's exhibition, which includes the work of 16 students. Those exhibiting are Neal Thomas, Tom Biebigheiser, Alan Grimes, Ernie Illman, Hight Moore, James Pace, Eunice Patten, Garland Peterson, Joe Rankin, Charlotte Shields, Edgar Thorne, Ed Rollins, Mary Alice Pollard, Betty Bell, Bob Koch, and Barnaby Conrad.

Both exhibits will continue through June 10. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. on week-days, and noon until 6 p.m. on Sundays.

## WOMEN

(Continued from first page)

name to the committee at the meeting tomorrow, or before the appointment Tuesday. A coed may also suggest someone else who she thinks would be good in the new system.

### Appointments Tuesday

The new constitution sets up a WGA with an honor council, inter-dormitory council, house councils in each dorm and a senate.

### Three Bodies

The honor council would be purely a judicial body, while the Senate would handle legislative functions. The inter-dorm council and house councils would handle all matters concerning dormitory life.

Mimeographed copies of the constitution have been distributed to all coeds, and any woman student who will be unable to attend the meeting tomorrow may leave an absentee ballot with Miss Caldwell before the meeting.

## CUTS

(Continued from first page)

36% absent. . . . A tabulation on the first day of the spring quarter showed 1579 absences. This represented 809 students out of 2965 pupils in groups reporting. . . . After deducting those excused and those not registered, the tally revealed that 23% were not present. . . . Relaxation of strict rules for attendance in English classes took place and, cuts jumped in a few weeks to surpass the total for the time when the old system was in effect. . . . The greatest number of cuts occur in classes where students are given the most freedom.

So next quarter a new cycle of attendance laws will begin. Faculty members will check, report, penalize cutters. Probation and fines will be back in style. Students will be dropped, failed. The payoff for the "slap at previous liberality."

Prior to McCormack's address, Governor J. M. Broughton presented certificates to police officers concluding a seven-day training program under the auspices of the Institute. The Governor praised the work of Albert Coates, Institute director, and commended the work that the Institute has been accomplishing in recent years.

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PAULETTE GODDARD who appears in "Pot o' Gold," which plays at both theatres today.

## NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from first page)

strong German detachment was able to reach the Greenland area and strike such a blow there caused re-examination of the North Atlantic situation.

LONDON, May 24—(UP)—Britain's defenders of Crete tonight faced a critical week-end test after inflicting "most heavy casualties" on Nazi air invaders and destroying with the aid of air assistance from Egypt great numbers of German aerial troop transports.

BERLIN, May 24—(UP)—The Nazi high command significantly broke a four-day silence today to claim that German air troops have won control of Western Crete after the Luftwaffe smashed attempts by the Royal Navy to intervene and drove the Royal Air Force from the skies above the Greek islands.

WASHINGTON, May 24—(UP)—Congressional circles heard tonight that selective service officials are preparing plans to defer men over 26 from military service.

CAIRO, May 24—(UP)—British sources said tonight that the situation at Candia and Retimo is "on the whole" satisfactory, but admitted that German forces at the Malini airdrome at Crete present "a rather serious problem."

## FACULTY

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cutting a five- or six-hour course four times.

The fall quarter will see students in many botany, chemistry, economics, English, geography, German, mathematics, physics, political science, sociology, French, physical education, and history classes coming up to the general regulations as well as special departmental rules.

### Excuses

The laws demand presentation of excuses within one week after return to class; dropping with a failing grade for cut violation when on probation; and denial of credit for courses when the student has been absent—excused or unexcused—more than 25 percent of the class meetings.

The investigation committee, headed by Dr. Totten, included George Coffman, Hugh Lefler, S. A. Stoudemire, R. S. Winslow, J. E. Woodhouse, Phillips Russell, J. P. Harland, E. A. Cameron, G. H. Daggett, and Cecil Johnson.

## McCORMACK

(Continued from first page)

ernment, McCormack said, "The Institute of government is more than a local institution. It is more than a state influence. It is one of the outstanding civic services of its kind in the country."

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## Peace Mobilization

There will be a meeting of the American Peace Mobilization this evening at 7:30 in Graham Memorial, room 211.

## LOBRED

(Continued from page two)

but by subscriptions, and that the number of subscriptions depends on the editor's ingenuity; or that the paper is directed by a graduate, professionally-trained and doing a professional job.

The PU board doesn't believe that the TAR HEEL is entirely an amateur enterprise, but that it is of a semi-professional, semi-educational nature. We of the paper and of the PU board believe that it is the strongest unifying force on the campus. We agree that in publishing an edition daily, the staff is performing a valuable service to the campus.

If the TAR HEEL staff is to be considered professional, however, every man should be salaried, from the managing editor down to the freshman who gathers the daily infirmity reports. The top men might drop classes and become self-supporting; the reporters and hangers-on might find it profitable to delay graduation for six or seven years in order to partake of Carolina liberalism and the beauty of Chapel Hill. To go to the other extreme, the PU board might eliminate all salaries and thereby "persecute" publications workers.

The PU board wishes neither of these situations. It believes that top men on all publications should be paid. Unfortunately, it has been impossible to work out a system that computes the necessary factors—time, work, responsibility, and, most important, a student's earning power while in college. This last is the main consideration. How much can a student in college, whose main purpose is to get an education, earn in outside work?

At the lowest end of the scale are NYA workers, paid by the federal government no more than \$15 a month. In the middle are self-help students, paid by the University from 30 to 50 cents an hour and limited, usually by their own judgment, to a maximum of four hours a day. At the other extreme are graduate lab instructors, drawing a maximum of \$450 for work that is semi-professional, semi-educational—like the TAR HEEL. The PU board has chosen \$500 as a figure it believes a fair maximum for a student at Carolina.

A top salary of \$500 should satisfy even the most severe critics. Even those who assert that an editor takes his daily problems to bed with him cannot deny that college professors receive nothing in consideration of their chalky fingernails, flat feet and backaches. Taking \$500 as a top figure, the PU board has scaled its salaries down, as best it can, in proportion to the importance and value of each position. Here one's scale of values must begin to measure whether or not the number one man on the TAR HEEL should receive more than a copy boy on a professional journal; one instance is of a recent managing editor and journalism major, who made \$18 weekly on the DTH but refused to return to his home town to work for \$15, and chose instead the life of a "world-traveler."

Claims that TAR HEEL editors and other staff members forego school-work and social activities may be refuted adequately. On one hand, no one expects extra-curricular majors to sacrifice their scholastic duties; this is undesirable. It is untrue that social activities decrease: the editors of the TAR HEEL receive passes to all the dances, the Carolina theater, Sound and Fury, the Playmaker productions, afternoon concerts at Memorial hall, and any other Carolina institution that obtains publicity. These passes are presumably for the staff, and some are distributed. It is needless to mention that some fame and much notoriety is attached to most publications workers.

The PU board feels no obligation to pay an employee for four years of work. To reward an editor for four years of experience would involve payment every year, for who is to reward a defeated candidate for editor who has worked three years and drawn no pay? Successful candidates for the highest positions are paid, for work they enjoy or should not attempt, for their editorial and managerial duties. According to the conception that the TAR HEEL is semi-educational and semi-professional, the PU board believes an editor should be paid only for work in his official capacity.

Although no salaries have or will ever be paid from the PU board surplus, everyone—outside the Commerce school, too—should learn for what purpose the \$13,289 reserve is maintained. Students have long criticized "the surplus, but are unable authoritatively to set a figure any more wise. The PU board surplus—and,

## Hillel Inducts New Officers Tonight

Rabbi Avery Grossfield of Raleigh will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and induction ceremony of the Hillel foundation tonight at 6:30 in Graham Memorial, second floor.

Officers of the foundation to be inducted for the ensuing year are: David Arner, president; Maurice Kantor, vice president; Shirley Raiser, secretary.

Rabbi Samuel Sandmel will award Hillel service keys.

## GRAVELY

(Continued from first page)

try has no place in the National Defense program or in the life of the United States."

Dean of Administration R. B. House welcomed the visitors to the University and Chapel Hill, and Albert Coates introduced Senator Gravely. The University Glee club quartet rendered several selections.

Explaining how traffic is directed in British blackouts, how evacuation is carried out during the air raids and bombings, and methods of enforcing blackouts, Hugh H. Clegg, assistant director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and director of the National Police academy, addressed the law-enforcing officers at their final session this morning on war time problems of London police.

Clegg was a member of a commission sent to England last November by FBI Director Edgar Hoover to study police problems.

He illustrated his talk by a motion picture, "War and Order," taken in London and showing a group of police in performance of war time duties.

Ed Scheidt, agent in charge of the FBI in North and South Carolina, conducted a clinic on crime detection.

In fact, all reserves—are for emergency only. The publications surplus exists to guard against a year when enrollment and advertising—either or both—fall below expectations and the annual audit report shows a loss.

## INTRAMURALS

(Continued from page three)

Discus—Asch, Lewis; Brantley, Old West; Hellsabeck, Ruffin; Meroney, Med School; Pessar, Town; Piver, Med School; Pope, Aycock; Radman, Town; Scheinman, BVP.

Shot Put—Brantley, Old West; Hellsabeck, Ruffin; Liebenguth, Lewis; Mayo, Grimes; Pessar, Town; Radman, Town; Sadoff, Lewis; Turner Manly; P. Wilson, Grimes.

Broad Jump—Allen, Med School; Creech, Everett; Croom, Grimes; Forrest, Mangum; Hayworth, Lewis; Hellsabeck, Ruffin; Lester, BVP; Liebenguth, Lewis; Piver, Med School; Pope, Aycock; Sadoff, Lewis; Shytle, Everett; Thomas, K; Wall, Mangum; Webb, Lewis; White, Aycock.

## Fraternity Entries

60-yard dash—1st heat: Williamson, Beta; Parsley, Phi Gam; Neeves, Kappa Sig; Hambright, Kappa Sig; Winstead, Phi Delt; Hackney, Zeta Psi; Oliver, Delta Psi; Pollock, Chi Psi; Bass, Zeta Psi. 2nd heat: Sprunt, SAE; Thorpe, Zeta Psi; Sumner, Kappa Sig; Alexander, Kappa Sig; Fuchs, TEP; Nicholson, Phi Gam; Lane, Phi Gam; Ferguson, Chi Psi; Lees, Pi Lambda Phi. 3rd heat: Carlton, DKE; Sands, TEP; Edwards, Sigma Chi; Donovan, Chi Phi; Simmons, Phi Gam; Mehaffey, Phi Gam; Lalanne, Kappa Sig; Faircloth, Kappa Sig.

100-yard dash—1st heat: Parsley, Phi Gam; Linker, DKE; Self, Zeta Psi; Katz, TEP; Stanback, Sigma Nu; Webb, DKE; Greenburgh, Pi Lambda Phi; Gardner, Sigma Chi; Wharton, Phi Delt; Hambright, Kappa Sig. 2nd heat: Pollock, Chi Psi; Alexander, Kappa Sig; Williamson, Beta; Fuchs, TEP; Sprunt, SAE; Smith, SAE; Gibbons, DKE; Carlton, DKE; P. Davis, Zeta Psi. 3rd heat: Redfern, Zeta Psi; Childs, St. Anthony; Sands, TEP; Wilson, SAE; Lees, Pi Lambda Phi; Ferguson, Chi Psi; Rodman, DKE; Robinson, SAE; Hackney, Zeta Psi; Sumner, Kappa Sig.

Discus—Austin, Kappa Sig; Collett, Beta; Dalton, Beta; Donovan, Chi Phi;

## Treasure Hunt Winners

"Winners of the Senior class treasure hunt may get their prizes within the next few days by coming by my office," Fish Worley said yesterday.

Feuchtenberger, Phi Delt; Hanes, SAE; Lane, Phi Gam; LeBlanc, Kappa Sig; Nowell, Chi Psi; Richardson, SAE; Seymour, Chi Psi; Skinner, Zeta Psi; Trail, Beta; Webb, DKE.

Shot Put—Currin, Phi Delta; Faircloth, Kappa Sig; Glamack, Beta; Michaels, TEP; Mordecai, Zeta Psi; Nowell, Chi Psi; Paty, Phi Gam; Webb, DKE; Wood, SAE; Wright, ATO.

Broad Jump—Broadfoot, SAE; Cahoon, Sigma Nu; Donovan, Chi Phi; Ferguson, Chi Psi; Fuchs, TEP; Gibbons, DKE; Hambright, Kappa Sig; Hobbs, Phi Gam; Lane, Phi Gam; LeBlanc, Kappa Sig; Nicholson, Phi Gam; Nowell, Chi Psi; Paty, Phi Gam; Severin, Phi Gam; Skinner, Zeta Psi; Webb, DKE; Williamson, Beta; Wilson, SAE.

## CLASSIFIED

50c each insertion. All advertisements must be paid for in advance and the ad must be turned in at the Tar Heel Business Office by four o'clock the day before publication.

ROOMS—Finals and Commencement Rooms available at Miss Sharkey's, Westwood. Phone 4946.

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—Wednesday— ROBERT DONAT in "The Ghost Goes West"

—Thursday— W. C. FIELDS in "The Bank Dick"

—Friday— ALICE FAYE in "Lillian Russell"

**PICK**

SATURDAY: BELA LUGOSI — CLARENCE MUSE in "INVISIBLE GHOST"