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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Molotov Opens Fight to Alter Trieste Zones Submits 14 Changes At Big Four Parley

New York, Nov. 13—(UP)—Russian Foreign Minister Viacheslav Molotov opened his fight in the Big Four Council of foreign ministers today to alter the statute for a Trieste international zone. He submitted 14 separate amendments to the present draft.

Molotov's amendments, offered in secret session, included attempts to strip the governor of Trieste of the broad powers proposed for him and to get American and British occupation troops out of the area as soon as possible after the conclusion of a peace treaty with Italy.

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### OPA Advisory Members Want to Raise Rents

Washington, Nov. 13—(UP)—The OPA Housing Industry Housing Advisory committee has recommended a 15 per cent increase in rent ceilings. The OPA says it will take the proposal "under consideration."

### Knutson Says Congress May Lower Income Tax

Washington, Nov. 13—(UP)—Representative Harold Knutson, top Republican on the House Ways and Means committee, says two tax bills will be introduced in the new Congress. One will effect an immediate 20 per cent cut in personal income taxes, and the other will adjust excise taxes.

### Army, Navy Must Cut Number of Employees

Washington, Nov. 13—(UP)—The Budget Bureau has told the War and Navy Departments they will have to get along with 100 thousand less civilian employees. The cut takes effect in January.

### Police Sight Wreckage Believed to Be Plane

Burbank, Calif., Nov. 13—(UP)—Police have reported sighting wreckage which may be that of a Western Airlines plane, missing since early this morning with 11 persons aboard. A search party is moving toward the wreckage in the mountains near Sunland, California.

### Storm Warnings Placed Along Pacific Coast

Los Angeles, Nov. 13—(UP)—Storm warnings have been hoisted along the southern California coast. Winds of gale velocity, and drenching rains, have swept the California seaboard.

### Bilbo Resting Easy, Attendants Announce

Poplarville, Mississippi, Nov. 13—(UP)—Hospital attendants say Senator Bilbo of Mississippi is resting easy today. The southern Democrat suffered bruises and shock when his Cadillac plowed into the rear of a heavily-loaded truck last night.

### Russia Wants UN Home To Be in White Plains

Lake Success, New York, Nov. 13—(UP)—Russia has opened a determined fight to locate the permanent home of the United Nations in White Plains, New York. This proposal was made after the United States urged a sub-committee to consider sites in the New York, San Francisco, Boston and Philadelphia areas.

### WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB

The Women's Glee Club will rehearse at 4:30 this afternoon in Hill hall instead of at 5, as previously announced.

### Weather Today

Fair and cooler.

## Construction Is Moving Ahead On Communications Center

### Latest Equipment Will Be Included In Radio Studios

Construction of the new Communications center in Swain hall is now under way, with building begun on the film library, the "animation" room, radio studios, control rooms and recording studio, according to announcement today by Earl Wynn, director.

The main studio will be 42'x33'x21' in height and will be one of the largest and most modern studios in the state. At present rate of construction it should be ready for broadcasting early in January.

Under the supervision of William P. Hungerford, technical director, the framing for sound control within the studio is being constructed so that low frequency noises, such as truck rumblings or airplane motors will not interfere. The walls are being felt-padded for this purpose so that there is no actual direct contact between the walls and the flooring or ceiling except through the felt.

**Built in Sections**  
"The walls are built in sections of varying widths so that when they are completed, they will have different values of resonant frequency," Mr. Wynn explained. "In other words, no two panels of the wall will vibrate in harmony with any extraneously created sounds of a low frequency nature."

He said that the interior of the studios will be sound-proofed and covered by the latest design sound treatment known as polycylindrical reflection. "This treatment," he said, "gives life and brilliance to the voice and to music. In old-styled studios this was lost because of the necessity of dampening or reducing the reverberation time of sound to a point at which high frequencies were lost."

### 1,000 Students Sign Student Party Bill To General Assembly

Over a thousand students yesterday signed the Student Party petition to the State General Assembly meeting in Raleigh next January. The petition requests the legislature to increase faculty salaries by 30 per cent, release Lenoir dining hall from bonded indebtedness, and to finance the building of new dormitories from state funds.

"We are proud of the student response to the petition, but our goal is 4,000 signatures," Chuck Heath, chairman of the Student party, said yesterday.



WILLIAM S. NEWMAN

### Dr. Newman to Give Lecture, Recital Today

Dr. William S. Newman, assistant professor of music at the University will give a lecture-recital in Hill Music Hall tonight at 8:30 o'clock.

The recital, entitled "Highways and Byways in the History of the Keyboard Sonata" is the third in a series which Dr. Newman is presenting on the campus. The program will include sonatas by three of the musically important sons of J. S. Bach, as well as works representing the twentieth century. Of the latter group, there will be one sonata illustrative of an interestingly decadent vestige of romanticism and one in the modern style of Paul Hindemith.

## University Secures Buildings At Airport to House Students

### Newly Acquired Surplus Army Structures From WAA Will Accommodate 30 Families

By Roy C. Moose

Newest acquisition of living facilities for University married couples is a number of surplus army buildings at the Raleigh-Durham airport recently turned over to the University by the War Assets Administration. The buildings consist of an officers' club, administration building, and several former officers' quarters. Enough apartments are available to accommodate approximately 30 families.

**No Rent Being Charged**  
The buildings will not be moved to the University but will remain at the airport. Adequate utilities and plumbing facilities have already been installed in the buildings and they are now ready for occupancy. There is no rent for the apartments, for the buildings were turned over to the University free of charge.

The acquisition of the buildings is the result of negotiations between President Frank P. Graham and the War Assets Administration concerning the disposition of the surplus buildings. The buildings are being leased to the University free of charge for an indefinite period of time. The only stipulation required by the WAA is that the buildings be returned in the same condition as when they were released.

**House Statistics Students**  
Primary purpose of procuring the buildings at the airport was to house students enrolled in the Statistics School. However, more apartments are available than needed by the school and those surplus apartments may be occupied by any student or faculty family, either veteran or non-veteran. All persons interested in living at the airport are directed to see G. E. Nicholson, 313 Phillips Hall, University representative in charge of the airport project.

## ROTC Aspirants Must Apply By December for Fall Training

Any student desiring to enter the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps or the Naval Aviation College Program in the fall of 1947 must obtain application blanks from the University ROTC Unit and fill them out before December 17, a naval bulletin released by the Unit today stated. An aptitude test to determine an applicant's qualifications for acceptance will be given on January 18, 1947.

Persons already in attendance at a college or university are eligible for NROTC if they agree to continue an academic course for four years after

enrollment, and if they are not less than 17 nor more than 21 years of age on July 1, 1947. A candidate for the NACP program must not have finished two years of college, and must be between the ages of 17 and 20 years, six months on July 1.

**Qualifications**  
Both programs call for the applicants to be male U. S. citizens, to have their parents' or guardian's consent if a minor, to agree to remain unmarried while in training, to pass certain physical requirements, and accept a

See ROTC, page 4.

### Only Minimum Red Tape Connected...

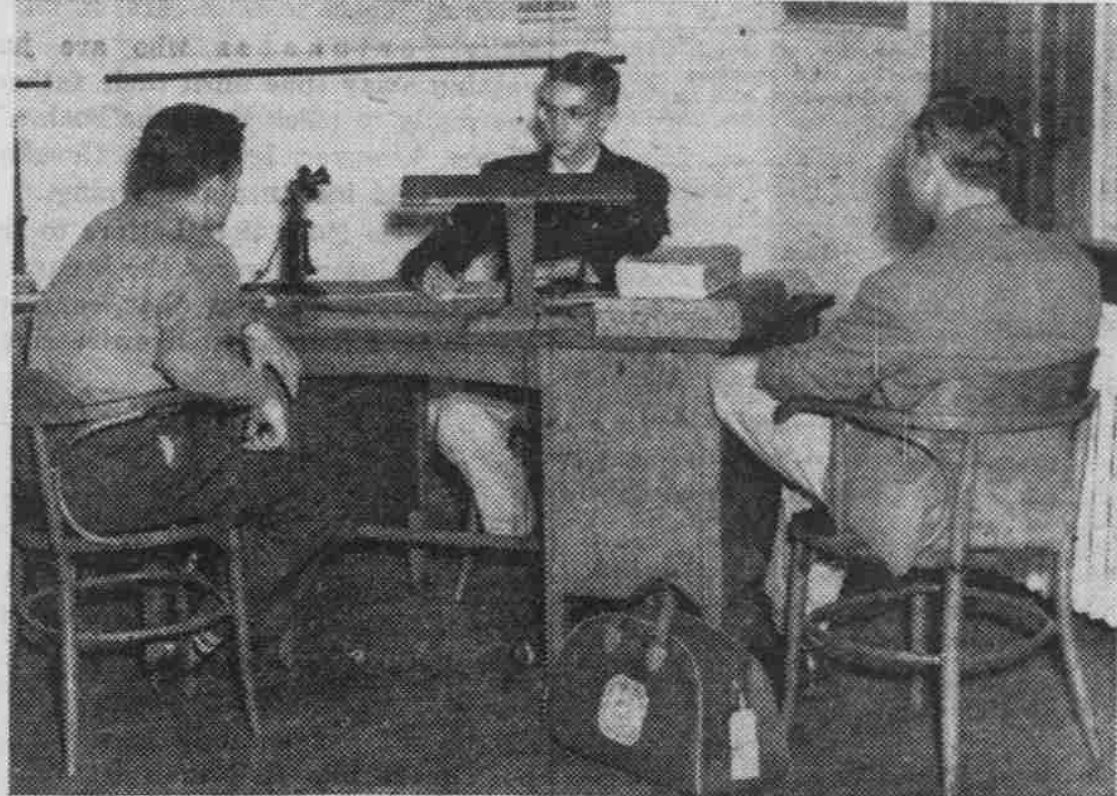
## Bob Watson at New Student Travel Agency Can Arrange Trip to Any Part of Nation

By Dave Owens

A travel agency with free service to all students and faculty is the latest addition to Graham Memorial's student program. Union Director Martha Rice announced that Bob Watson, sophomore from Winston-Salem, is in charge of the project and that the agency will furnish information and reservation service for rail and air travel.

Any student who wishes to travel will find a minimum of red tape connected with the agency. He must come by the travel office on the second floor of Graham Memorial and tell Watson where and when he wants to go and how he wants to travel. Watson consults his time-tables and gives the student the schedule immediately, including a close estimation on the price of the ticket. Watson then takes care of details concerning procurement of reservations.

The student union agency has come. See TRAVEL AGENCY, page 4.



Bob Watson, center, director of Graham Memorial's new travel agency, is shown handling two extremes of University's travelers. Left is Selah el Abd of Cairo, Egypt, inquiring about rates and reservations to his homeland, while Hubert Aenchbacher, right, is waiting for the train schedule from Durham to Pinehurst. (Staff Photo by Bob Reams).

## Fraternities Pledge 410 New Members

### Bids Are Still Available to Rushees In Dean's Office in South Building

A total of 410 new members were formally pledged to fraternities yesterday in Memorial Hall by members of the Interfraternity Council, Whit Osgood, council president, announced last night. At 6 p. m., when all of the pledges had had time to be received at their respective fraternity houses, the period of complete silence was lifted and open season was declared on rushees.

**Bids in South Building**  
Any persons who failed to call by Memorial Hall yesterday to pick up formal bids may obtain their bids at the office of the dean of men in South Building, Osgood said. No time limit has been set on the receiving of these bids, he added.

The new procedure used at Memorial Hall yesterday—having three pledging lines instead of the usual one—proved expeditious and the pledging was disposed of in record time, Osgood said.

A list of new pledges will be printed in the Daily Tar Heel soon.

## Conservative Club Receives Donation To Further Aims

The Carolina Conservative club held what President Elwood Mintz termed the "most profitable meeting in our short career," last Tuesday night. At the opening of the session it was announced that John S. Henderson of the Westinghouse company has presented a donation for the furtherance of the aims of the Club. Henderson is a brother of Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department here.

Mintz presented an invitation to the club to a "Panel for the discussion of what consideration should politically active groups on the campus give to the opinion of: 1—student body on the campus; 2—the administration; and 3—public opinion generally." A committee was elected to investigate the possibility of the Club's participation in this panel.

Five new men were initiated into the membership of the Club: A. A. Drake, Charlie Kaufman, Richard Major, Jr., Francis B. Matthews, and H. M. Ratledge.

## CPU to Interview For New Members

The membership committee of the Carolina Political Union will interview prospective members in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. George Stenhouse is chairman of the membership committee, serving with Ben Perlmutter and Jay Foss.



ARCHIBALD HENDERSON

## Dr. Henderson Will Address Phi Assembly

### Professor to Review UNC History Tonight

The history of the University as revealed by the portrait collections of the literary societies will be reviewed tonight by Dr. Archibald Henderson, eminent University historian and mathematician, before the Assembly of the Philanthropic Literary Society.

Also to be presented with Dr. Henderson are Mrs. Albert Coates, associated with the Institute of Government and Person Hall Art Gallery, and Dr. Charles Rush, University librarian. Both Mrs. Coates and Dr. Rush have made extensive studies of the paintings on the North Carolina campus.

The speakers will be introduced by Robert Morrison, speaker of the Phi Assembly, in the Phi Chamber at 7:30 o'clock. Students, faculty, and members of the University community are invited.

## Veterans to Hold Elections Tonight

The University Veterans association will hold its first meeting of the quarter tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall.

Purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for the coming year and vote on approval of a new constitution.

Since the business of this meeting will very definitely affect all veterans on the campus, UVA president Jim Chesnut urged that all UVA members attend.

## Notice

Students planning to bring guests to the Wake Forest game Saturday must exchange their pass books for tickets by Friday afternoon, the Athletic association office announced yesterday.

Temporary stands are erected in sections 17 and 18 for student use and students will be required to stay in the seats they are assigned, it was announced.

There are still plenty of reserved seats on sale for the game, which is expected to draw 30,000 fans. In addition, 6,000 general admission tickets will go on sale at the stadium Saturday.

All students are requested to keep their cars parked in their usual place, in order to avoid further congestion of the traffic expected around the stadium at game time.