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NEWS BRIEFS

AFL Proposes Union Merger Workers Divided, Green Tells Murray

Miami, Fla., Jan. 31—(UP)—Creation of one mammoth labor organization, covering all present members of the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O., was proposed today by the A.F.L.'s executive council.

A solid front would be presented to the foes of labor, A.F.L. President William Green said in a letter written to C.I.O. Chief Philip Murray. He said that proposed anti-strike legislation in Congress and many states emphasizes "the need for labor unity and labor solidarity."

"This would mean that millions of workers now represented by divided unions would stand together, speaking as one and acting as one, united solidly into a strong, united movement," Green wrote.

Murray last month proposed regular meetings between A.F.L. and C.I.O. representatives, to deal with attacks made on organized labor, but Green said this system would mean a day of cooperation followed by a day of discord.

John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, who broke away from the A.F.L. to found the C.I.O., left that because of political disputes, and returned to the Federation just a year ago, was one of five men named to meet with Murray "at the earliest possible date."

Final Casualty List Is Released by Navy

Washington, Jan. 31—(UP)—The Navy has counted up its dead—and the final casualty list for the Navy, the Marines, and the Coast Guard now stands at 88,842 fighting men.

The latest War Department figures show 308,978 Army dead as of last June 27th. The Navy totals range from the beginning of the war to the first of this year. The casualty figures include deaths since the end of the war in plane crashes, drownings and other accidents.

In a detailed breakdown of all casualties, the Navy says 97 men still are missing—49 overseas and 48 in this country—who disappeared since the war's end. However, all combat missing have been accounted for.

Legislator Requests Indian Citizenship

Raleigh, Jan. 31—(UP)—A proposal to give full United States citizenship to Cherokee Indians on the reservation in western North Carolina has been presented to the General Assembly. Representative Dan Tompkins of Jackson county would ask Congress through a resolution by both houses of the Assembly to remove the Indians from jurisdiction of the Federal Indian Affairs Bureau and restore them to full citizenship.

German Propagandist Sentenced to Prison

Nuernberg, Jan. 31—(UP)—Hans Fritzsche, the ace Nazi propagandist acquitted by the International War Crimes tribunal, has been sentenced to nine years imprisonment at hard labor by a German denazification court.

Ex-Boilermaker Named Governor of Australia

London, Jan. 31—(UP)—Buckingham Palace announces that King George has named William John McKell—an Australian boilermaker who rose to the premiership of New South Wales—to succeed the Duke of Gloucester as governor-general of Australia.

Representative Seeks Federal Payroll Cut

Washington, Jan. 31—(UP)—Republican Chairman John Taber of the House Appropriations committee says he will seek to chop 1,000,000 employees off the federal payroll. That way, says Taber, the nation's taxpayers would be saved \$3,500,000,000.

WEATHER TODAY Partly cloudy with slowly rising temperatures

Lecturer To Speak On Behalf Of WSSF



Henrietta Rosenberg will speak to various campus groups on behalf of the World Student Service fund the next week.

Leyden Graduate Will Make Pleas In Campus Talks

By Harry Snowden

Henrietta Rosenberg, of the Netherlands, a graduate of the University of Leyden in languages, literature and history, will address various student groups on the campus in behalf of the World Student Service fund in preparation for the forthcoming drive.

Miss Rosenberg is well acquainted with the needs of students in the devastated nations of Europe. When a student herself, she was active in several student societies and is at present a member of International Student service, and is in student relief in Holland.

In Underground Movement

Early in the occupation of Holland, Henrietta Rosenberg enlisted in the underground resistance movement. Sought by the Gestapo because of her activities in helping the Jews and helping edit an underground paper, she went into hiding for a time. She then became a responsible courier, carrying military and political information into neutral and allied countries.

In March, 1944, she was arrested by the Gestapo in Belgium. After months of interrogation she was condemned to death for espionage. Her execution was stayed and she was transferred to Germany and confined to various concentration camps until liberation in May, 1945.

With Education

At present she is employed as a secretary in the Ministry of Education, Arts and Sciences. She has recently been touring university campuses over the country for the WSSF. During the past summer she attended the World Conferences of International Student service and of World Student relief.

The WSSF will conduct a drive on this campus from Feb. 10-17, and has a goal of \$5,500. This money will be used to help needy students in all parts of the world.

During her stay here Miss Rosenberg will address the following student groups in addition to some of the Monday morning classes, and a meeting of the WSSF central committee at 3:30 Monday afternoon;

Sunday—Wesley foundation at 6 p. m.

Monday—Canterbury club at 6 p. m. IRC at 7:30 p. m. Joint Y cabinet meeting at 8:15.



Moffitt Sherard, ATO who was selected for the vocalist spot with the "Dream Serenaders" from more than a dozen hopefuls, was featured with the Graham Memorial dance band at the Kappa Sigma house last night.

Singer Moffitt Sherard Gains Wide Following With Local Dance Band

By Dave Owens

Featured vocalist with the high-flying "Dream Serenaders" is Moffitt Sherard, who was featured with Ned Reap's Graham Memorial dance orchestra last evening at the Kappa Sigma fraternity's pledge banquet-dance. Sherard gained a wide following on campus while singing with Freddy Johnson's band while a student under the Navy Pre-Flight program.

The "Dream Serenaders" were organized just before Christmas of 1946 by Graham Memorial student union, to provide music for campus dances. Leader Reap and his band made an early start before the holidays began and met with repeated success in playing for campus dances.

Brightest feather in the cap of the "Dream Serenaders" was the selection of the band to play for the recent March of Dimes dance at Woolen gym. The rapidly-filling date book of the student union band indicates that the campus has recognized a hit orchestra.

Ned Reap, leader of the band, has many years of experience at giving the down-beat to his own orchestras. At State college in the Army Reserves and in Europe, where he played for the Bob Hope show touring army camps, Reap has gained for himself a firm foundation on the road to success.

WHY POPCORN TASTES BETTER

Washington—(UP)—Notice that popcorn tastes "yummiest" lately? That's because last year saw the biggest crop in history of hybrid yellow popcorn. The Agriculture Department explains the hybrid variety pops out 25 per cent larger than ordinary varieties. The greater the expansion, the greater the tenderness.

Always Puts His "Bess" Foot Forward...

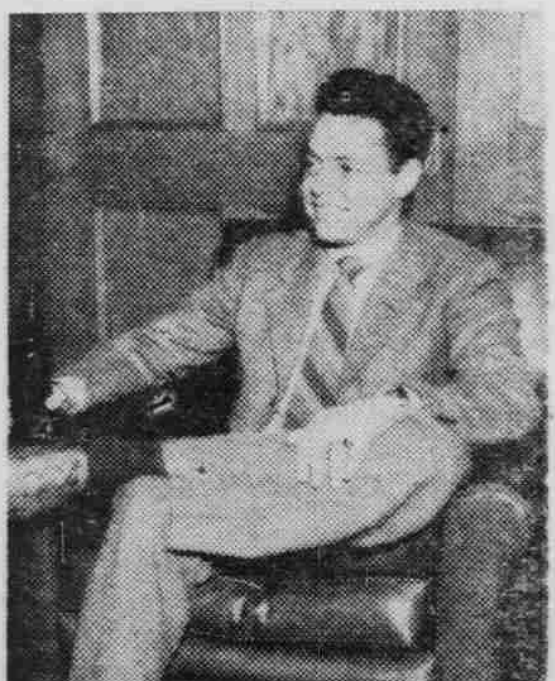
Eddie Allen, DTH Jester, Bathroom Tenor, Began Getting By-Lines at Early Age of 14

By Tomie Cates

A yellow sheet or copy paper rolled in a typewriter upon the table in the outer office of the Daily Tar Heel Office moves quickly as Eddie Allen, associate editor and self-styled court jester of the Daily Tar Heel office, types out the words to his next column while eager readers peer over his shoulder. Stopping at intervals, Eddie shifts his pipe to the opposite side of his mouth, fits it in the groove of his teeth, which he denies were broken off while biting the cap off a beer bottle, and makes remarks which immediately stop all typewriters as reporters yell, "Hey louder, I didn't get that." Even the sports editors have been known to come over and say, "Let's have that one again."

Covered Carolina Game

Known by most readers as the correspondent of the Charlotte Observer who covered Carolina football games last fall, Eddie began writing for that distinguished paper at the age of 14 when he got his first "by line"



EDDIE ALLEN

on a story. At 16 he became a member of the sports staff of the Observer, a job which he retained until just eight hours before entering the Uni-

May Queen to Be Chosen By Coed Voters Monday

CICA, Pan-Hellenic Council Sponsor Pageant; Identity of Queen, Court Will Remain Secret

Elections for the 1947 Carolina May Queen and her court will be held Monday night in dormitory house meetings at 11 o'clock. Town girls will vote in the CICA Student's room at 7:30 o'clock.

Under the sponsorship of the CICA and the Pan-Hellenic council, the May Day activities will take place in the Arboretum on May 5.

Seniors Are Candidates

All senior coeds will be candidates and each woman student is eligible to vote for the selection of the queen, maid of honor, and 12 attendants.

Following the procedure of last year the identity of the court and the theme of the pageant will remain a secret until May Day.

Harry Last Year's Queen

Revel of the May Day festivities was held last year for the first time since 1942. Patty Harry was elected queen and Anne Geoghegan, maid of honor. The program was staged in the Forest theater, with Dr. Frank Graham crowning the queen.

In last year's pageant, written by the Chi Delta Phi literary society, a scene of Rip Van Winkle's dream portrayed the Spirit of May.

Rent Control Director Tells Increase Story

Washington, Jan. 31—(UP)—Philip Fleming, the director of the Office of Rent Controls, has told the full story on the rent increase rumor.

In giving the facts to a Senate committee this afternoon, Fleming said he didn't know that a flat rent boost was contrary to President Truman's policies.

Fleming explained that he gave the green light for a 10 per cent increase chiefly because the move would make it easier for him to do the administrative work that goes with his agency... because a flat boost would make it unnecessary for him to deal with the flood of relief requests from landlords... requests which Fleming says now are pouring in at the rate of 25,000 a month.

Fleming was called before the Senate Banking committee to explain what its chairman, Senator Tobey of New Hampshire, referred to as Wednesday night's "comedy of errors." He admitted under questioning that he didn't know the President's policies on rent control when he told a subordinate to prepare the order. It was run off on the mimeograph machines of the OPA, one of the agencies under Fleming's catch-all office. But at the last moment, word came from the White House that the President had killed the order.

SHARING THE BURDEN

Derby Line, Vt.—(UP)—Mrs. Rosella Tolman, who is only 95, does the housework for her sister, Mrs. Etta Longway, who is 98.

Photo Laboratory Is Under Direction Of Ross E. Scroggs

Ross E. Scroggs, resident of Chapel Hill and graduate of the University has taken over his new job as director of the still photo laboratory of the Communications center, Earl Wynn, director of the Center said today.

Scroggs graduated from the University in 1942 as a chemistry major, and worked in the physics department photo laboratory as an assistant to Dr. Shearin while he was an undergraduate. Since leaving the University he has been employed at the Eastman company in Rochester, N. Y., engaged in color photographic research.

The laboratory that Scroggs is to direct has just been organized to coordinate the various University photographic jobs that are done on the campus. As Director Wynn puts it: "The still photo laboratory is a part of the Communication Center set up to provide photo services to all the departments of the University."

Special functions that will fall into this general classification will include all the I.D. card photos, film strips and slides for teaching purposes in all classes that desire them, and publicity work for the athletic department.

Laundries Promise Better Equipment Will Improve Work

Durham, Jan. 31—(UP)—There's some hope for those new white shirts—once you get them—in the word from the North Carolina Association of Launderers and Cleaners meeting in Durham.

The men who used to cause those rips and tears in your antiquated shirts promise they are getting a new type of equipment which presses and squeezes the dirt out without using the old sloshing and rubbing methods. They aren't sure when all the laundries will have the new equipment, however.

For those getting down to the last of their shirts, the cleaners have a few words of wisdom. The quality of garments depends on the life of the goods, the laundry service, and the physique of the wearer. That physique business is a new slant—coming from the man who clean your clothes. A heavy beard, the laundress say, is like sandpaper on the collar. Large biceps are a terrific strain in the wrong places—especially about the shoulders. And perspiration—or sweat—why it's just like pouring acid on your clothes. So—if you want to make your shirts last longer—get an office job, with air-conditioning.

Playmakers' Scripts Available in Library

Scripts for the Playmakers' next major production, a new play by Cid Ricketts Summer based on her recent novel "Quality," are now in the reserve room in the library. Those who plan to attend tryouts in the Playmakers theatre next Thursday and Friday are advised to read the script before trying out for parts in the play.

Military Court Renders Trial Dismissal Verdict

Tokyo, Jan. 31—(UP)—The international military tribunal in Tokyo—trying former Japanese Premier Tojo and 25 co-defendants on alleged war crimes charges—says it will render a motion to dismiss the defense decision next Monday on the charges.

Likes Hydraulic Type

Among Eddie's likes besides hydraulic whole grain, and the little gal in Alderman.

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