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## NEWS BRIEFS

### AFL Official Regards Reply As Rejection CIO Not Satisfied With Merger Terms

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—A high A. F. of L. official says he regards the CIO reply to his group's merger offer as a flat rejection. He states special committees from the two huge parent organizations soon will hold at least one meeting to see if there is any chance of getting together.

CIO President Philip Murray agreed last night to appoint a five-man group to meet with a comparable A. F. of L. panel. In doing so, he hedged somewhat on the merger issue. He said the committees first should work out a joint program of opposition to restrictive labor legislation. In this way, he said the two unions could demonstrate their ability to carry out joint action and then could proceed to a merger discussion. The A. F. of L. spokesman hints of a possible working arrangement for the time being. He gave the impression that his organization would ask the rival group to accept a three-way agreement, binding on both sides.

Under this arrangement, both sides would agree not to attempt to organize plants where the other is the present representative; they would refrain from new organizing drives immediately following loss of an election; and they would consent to definite steps toward merger within a year or two.

### British Sources Say Wavell Will Resign

London, Feb. 19.—(UP)—Well informed British sources say that Viscount Wavell will return soon to London. They add that he probably will resign as viceroy of India on grounds that a widening split between Moslems and Hindus in the interim government has made his position too difficult. The London Evening Standard says Prime Minister Attlee will announce Viscount Wavell's retirement during his statement on India before commons tomorrow.

### Federal Works Agency Approves State Grants

Washington, Feb. 19.—(UP)—The Federal Works agency has approved 13 advances to five North Carolina communities for advance planning on public works improvements. The city of Durham gets four of the grants totaling about \$144,000. They are for plans and specifications on water works and sewerage improvements. Three of the advances go to Roxboro in connection with proposed water and sewer improvements, and two will go to Liberty for the same purpose. Kinston will receive more than \$4,000 for plans on a stadium and athletic field, and Rameur will get three advances totaling \$2,550 for plans and specifications on sewerage and water extensions.

### Byron Price Receives High UN Appointment

Lake Success, N. Y., Feb. 19.—(UP)—Byron Price, wartime censor, has a new job. He has been appointed assistant-secretary general of the United Nations and will handle all the UN's administrative and budgetary affairs.

### Quonset Hut Blaze Causes Little Damage

Fire resulting from a defective stove pipe caused negligible damage to the ceiling of Quonset hut No. 19 on the tennis courts at 9 o'clock last evening. Students in the hut extinguished the blaze before firemen arrived.

## WEATHER TODAY

Colder with possible light rain

# UP Holds Dormitory Primary Thursday

## Freshman Bill To Be Debated In Legislature

Discussion of the bill to organize the freshman and sophomore classes looms as the most important business of the agenda at the meeting of the Student legislature this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The bill was introduced last week by Charlie Long and debate ended when the meeting adjourned. The assembly had suspended the rules in order to discuss the measure when lack of a quorum forced adjournment.

### Class Schedule Bill

To be reported out of the Ways and Means committee is a bill which recommends to the administration that professors' names be attached to the class schedule, and the resolution also contains a condemnation of the new registration system and urges that University officials revert to a modified type of the old system.

The chairman of the Ways and Means committee, Bill Miller, will also report on the recent hearing his group has held concerning publication and policy of the Daily Tar Heel. DTH officials have appeared before the panel at the meetings during the week.

The legislature will vote on the budget for the fiscal year 1946-47 which was submitted by Finance Committee Chairman Bill Mackie at last week's meeting.

Speaker Charlie Warren also stated that a bill to amend the new polling places measures will probably be introduced this evening.

Also pending is another elections proposal which was reported out of Johnny Clappitt's elections last week is a bill giving the student body president power to appoint officers to fill vacancies that may occur in student government.

### Officer Impeachment

The Ways and Means committee is expected to report unfavorably on a bill which would in effect give the Student council the power to impeach or punish erring student government officers. Also there will be a recommendation that the Publications Board hold open meetings.

Under the provisions of a recent bill introduced by Tom Eller, and passed by the assembly, the following campus activities have been ordered to appear before the Legislature and render a financial and policy report; Publications board, Student Entertainment committee, Debate council, Interfraternity council, University Veterans' associations, House Privileges board, Graham Memorial board, Interscholastic council, and Elections board.

## Denard to Appear Here At Catholic Sessions

The Catholic leader and speaker for Religious emphasis week will be Father Edmund Denard, professor of Sacred Theology at the Catholic University of America. Father Denard will conduct a lenten retreat in conjunction with the University's Religious program for the week on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at 7:30 in Gerrard hall. Benediction, a short and ancient service of the church will be followed with a sermon by Father Denard on each night.

On Wednesday night he will speak in conjunction with the Protestant and Jewish leaders at the campus-wide meeting in Memorial hall. Townspeople as well as students are urged to attend all of these meetings.

Father Denard will be available during the day for informal meetings and discussions groups with any interested persons. He can be reached at the Catholic rectory, 218 Pittsboro street, after Sunday.

## Library Seeking New Methods To Combat Rising Book Theft Officials Attribute Loss of Text Books To Shortage Created by Large Enrollment

By Melville S. Cohen

To combat a 200 per cent jump in book thefts apparent during the fall quarter the University library has introduced stringent regulations governing the checking out of books.

Of 600 books missed during the past year, library officials estimated in recent interviews, 350 disappeared during the two and one-half month fall quarter. Although no figures are available, it is estimated that the financial losses run well into the four figure category.

Library personnel however is more concerned with the loss to the students. Bill Bulloch, reserve reading room supervisor, stated that "the percentage of students gaining access to books is tremendously reduced with each book lost. It is for this reason that the library has shown so much concern over lost books. Many of them are irreplaceable."

Library officials attribute the increase thefts to the irritation of the book shortage by the increased enrollment. After frustrated attempts to obtain books for daily assignments, students have resorted to: (1) deliberately stealing books without checking them out; (2) taking books from shelves intending to return them; (3) keeping checked-out books when they do get them, reasoning that it is worth the fine; (4) tearing pages out of

reference books and carrying them to their rooms.

The greatest permanent losses were sustained by the general college library and the reserve reading room. Total fall quarter deficits for these two sections were 200 publications as compared with a previous high for one quarter of 70 books. Consequently the library in January introduced more rigid rules than have ever been exercised in the past, which resulted in a sharp drop in losses.

The reserve reading room and the general college library now require that all students show identification cards upon checking out a book. Narrow passageways leaving the library have been set up next to the check out desks to prevent students from taking books that have not been checked out. In addition, books most frequently missing have been put on closed shelves behind the desks so they cannot be taken without being checked out.

Pointing out the shortage of books as the main factor stimulating thefts, Bulloch said that of an original 45 copies of Rockwell Kent's "Translations of Chaucer" last spring, 15 were left at the end of the summer term. "On the other hand," he said, "the economics department which supplied a sufficient number of books by buying them themselves experiences only negligible loss."

## Davidson College Trustees Vote to Increase Tuition

Davidson, N. C., Feb. 19.—(UP)—The Davidson college board of trustees has deferred action on a financial campaign to complete the college building program despite warning that the school is filled to capacity and will need more space desperately next year. The building question will be taken up at a meeting in May.

## Booker Paintings Now Being Shown In Person Gallery

By Dee Sweat

Among the paintings in the North Carolina Artists Exhibit at Person hall are two excellent examples of the work of Nell Booker, native Chapel Hill artist, entitled "City Street Scene" and "Portrait of a Man."

Miss Booker received her college degree here at the University and then went to New York city to study at the Art Students league. While in New York she studied under almost every teacher in the city, from the most conservative to the most radical, including Raphael and Moses Soyer and George Cross.

She says that drawing comes more naturally to her than painting; that drawing seems instinctive and painting a necessary burden. She, therefore, prefers to work in oil, due to its versatile quality. She lays claim to no approach or technique other than a search for reality in an object. Her two paintings in the exhibit show a strong influence of other artists whom she admires.

Other Chapel Hill artists displaying paintings in the exhibit are Kenneth Ness, Mary Louise Huse, Clare Leighton, Mabel Smith, and Ben Williams.

"The Awakening," a large dynamic oil by Kenneth Ness, is an example of the modern trend in art. Ness is a resident artist at the University. Professor Ness, who has been connected with the art department here since 1941 spent three months in Florence, Italy, during the war, holding studio classes in drawing and painting for combat veterans in the U. S. Army Study Center. He was one of a group of civilian instructors sent to Europe after V-E Day to conduct classes for American soldiers until they could return home.

## WSSF Collects \$2,300 In Recent Campaign

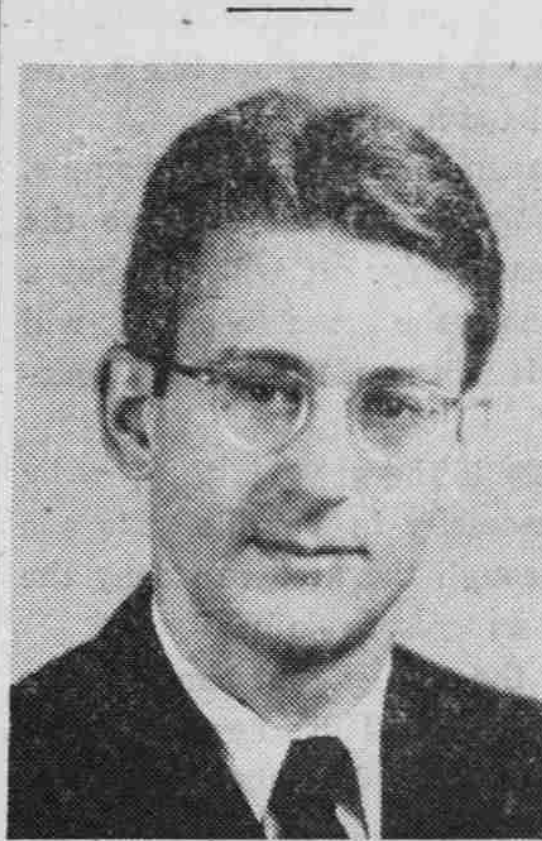
Gay Morenus, co-chairman of the World Student Service fund campaign, said last night that almost \$2,300 has been collected. This sum is well over twice as much as was collected last year. Morenus said, "We are particularly enthusiastic over the response of Victory Village."

As only one fraternity, Phi Gamma Delta, had contributed at the end of the drive Monday; solicitors have been asked to canvass the individual fraternity houses. Although the original goal of WSSF was \$5,500, the central committee considers the drive a success.

Solicitations closed Monday. However, individual contributions will still be accepted

## New System Will Be Used to Select Nominees for Legislature Positions

Alex Davis, chairman of the University party, announced yesterday that primary elections for dormitory representatives to the student legislature will be held next Thursday. Elections will be held in Manly, Mangum, Lewis, Steele, Old West, Battle-



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Vance-Pettigrew and in Nash and Miller halls combined. Primary elections will be held in the other nine dormitories next fall before December elections.

A polling place will be set up in each dormitory and will be kept open from noon to 11 p. m. to insure all residents a chance to vote. Ballots will be printed and the name of every man endorsed by 10 members of the dormitory will be included on the ballot provided that the man is willing to run.

### Will Count Write-Ins

Write-in ballots will be counted. To insure a fair election all interested persons will be allowed to assist at the polls and watch the counting of the ballots. Only men living in the dormitory will be allowed to vote.

Davis stated that the University party decided upon the new method for selecting nominees for two main reasons: "First, because there are many good men who have a sincere interest in student government who do not want to join a political party or political office."

"The second reason," Davis continued, "is that men living in a dormitory know each other better and are more able to choose the best man. No group of 20 or 40 students can know all the qualified men in a school of 7,000 students. We will do all that we can to insure that these elections are fair to select the candidates which the dormitory residents want to represent them in the Student Legislature."

## Zionists Present Field Secretary In Talk Tonight

Gerald M. Littman, field secretary of the national office of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will speak to the Carolina chapter of the IZFA at their meeting tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

The campus Zionist organization was founded in 1941 and is the successor to similar organizations on American campuses since the first World War. Membership in the National IZFA includes membership in the World Movement which is sometimes called "Jewish Parliament." Payment of a poll tax called the shekel or 50 cents entitles one to membership and the holder of the shekel subscribes to the "Basle Program and to the discipline of the World Zionist Organization."

The Carolina IZFA, through its speaker's bureau and study groups, seeks to bring the facts of Zionism to the Carolina student and to the public at large. The local chapter, of which Albert Jacobson is chairman, wishes to cooperate with any campus organization that desires information about the Zionist movement.

## Women to Receive Late Permission

Late permission until 2 o'clock will be granted those coeds attending the Friday night dance of the Mid-Winter Germans, it was announced today by the Woman's Interdormitory council and the Dean of Women.

Coeds desiring late permission will sign out and sign in as usual. The dormitories will close at 1 o'clock Saturday night.

Whit Osgood, president of the Interfraternity council, announced that fraternity houses will be open until 2 o'clock Friday night to those coeds attending the dance.

## Tar Heelia, Tokyo, and Back...

## Talented Art Golby Directs Sound and Fury Production

By Sandy Minnix

Art Golby, director of the new Sound and Fury show "Dear Congress," has had much experience in the theater. During the past summer he was co-producer of the Lake Summit Playhouse company in Hendersonville.

A conscientious worker, Art helped to make the playhouse a great success during the season. Among the plays presented by the groups were "Night Must Fall," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "Angel Street," and "Claudia." He played the leading role of Mr. Manningham, the detective, in the Victorian, mystery-thriller "Angel Street." The company of players was comprised of students from the University and people from the surrounding towns.

### Tall, New Yorker

Originally from New York city, this tall, blond with the wavy hair was enrolled in the University when he was inducted into the Army Air Corps in 1942. While a student before the war, he acquired the reputation of an up and coming actor. He appeared in "The Male Animal," "Arsenic and Old Lace," "George Washington Slept Here," and "Abe Lincoln in Illinois." In Forrest theater he played in "Romeo and Juliet." He has been in the cast of two world pre-



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mieres, Noel Houston's "The Marauders" and the late Joseph Feldman's "Behold, The Brethren."

A born actor with a wide, flexible voice range, Art also took part in radio programs that were produced on the campus at the time. He directed the Carolina Round-table program and appeared in 13 coast-to-coast broadcasts of "Men in Action" over the Mutual network.

In 1941 he was chosen to participate in "See GOLBY, page 4.