Rolling Plant

An Army portable water fil-

tering plant, valued at \$12,000,

has just been procured by the

supplies, J. A. Branch, school

a GI truck, obtained by the Uni-

versity in the same transaction,

Branch said the only expense

to the university in procuring

depot in Baltimore.

MacArthur's Policy

litical argument today.

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- General MacArthur's position

ons a minute.

For Filtering



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REAL ESTATE 'ROW' IN NEW JERSEY FLOOD WATERS COMPLETELY engulf fifteen homes in Westville, N. J., after the Timber Creek, swollen by heavy spring rains, overflowed its banks and inundated the nearby area. Using a small boat, two boys row past some of the homes caught in the path of the flood. Police say they may have to evacuate the area. (International)

Parts Are Open For New Plays

Tryouts for three new one-act plays on the Carolina Playmakers' 122nd bill of student-written experimental plays will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in leaders are corrupt and ineffici- from the war surplus equipment the Playmaker theater.

The three new plays include "Spanish Moss," a comedy by Robert Barr, "The Atom Cantata," Libretto by Sam Hirsch and music by Harold Schiffman, and "Mr. Albert W. Blinke," a duction dates for the experi- incident." mental bill are April 8 and 9.

one, and many parts are to be with what it called "ineptitude Arthur is handling what Stassen cast, including sixteen singing in military leadership and corparts for Hirsch's "Atom Cant-

"Spanish Moss" is to be directed by graduate student Helen both civilian and military aid to the worst spots in the world for Brown, while graduate Frederick the Chinese government. Johnson will direct "Mr. Albert W. Blinke," Hirsch is scheduled original music for "The Atom student composer, Harold Schiff-

DAMAGE SUIT FILED

Omaha, March 27 -(UP)-The 000 damages against local 120 of the CIO. Packinghouse workers and 43 individual members. The company charges that the strike forced it to buy outside its own plant at higher prices to fulfill

Senator Takes Back Charge Against China line motor used by the army.

Washington, March 27-(UP) Senator Vandenberg has taken this valuable piece of equipment lations committee that Chinese task of driving the plant down

In a surprise statement, Vandenberg withdrew the report. He Stassen Questions says it "created an impression which was not intended."

He took full responsibility for comedy by Robert Rolnik. Pro- the report, saying, "I regret the

The report charged leaders of The tryouts are open to every- Chiang Kai Shek's government challenged the way General Macruption." Vandenberg says the Japan and Korea. committee's real intentions were shown by its action in voting Korea is what he called "one of

to direct his own script, and the Subsistence Increases Go Into Effect Dorothy Cooke from Victory not printing what the student Cantata" will be directed by its April 1; First Additional Pay May 1

Recent legislation increasing 1 check reaches him: subsistence payments for vet- If the veteran is single with went on, "we feel that a good job in charge. erans under PL346 who are no dependents, and is carrying was done under the circumcarrying a full study load be- a full study load, no further stances. Persons participating in comes effective on April 1 and action is necessary. strikebound Omaha Cold Storage will be included in the checks If the veteran is married and capped by the fact that the drive company has filed suit for \$160, received on May 1. Veterans eli- has no other dependents other occurred so near exams." gible under PL16 will receive than his wife, has already dean increase, but the scale of in- posited a certified copy of his

crease has not been released. steps to qualify for the increased further action is necessary. time will be provided to secure dent who is not his child, and a strong air force, was honored board members as to their duties There will be a fine of \$5 for the necessary papers, but quicker is attending school full time, he today by top military officials. shortly after their election by the each student who fails to bring action will be obtained if the must secure a birth certificate A special gold medal of honor student body. This feature will his notice-of-return card to Ven- veteran will have these papers of the child to be forwarded to was presented to his son, William help those who have not had able X before 5 o'clock tomorrow. In his possession when his April

Communist infiltration."

marriage license with the VA,

(See VA. page 4)

UNC Procures Campus Red Cross Drive Raises \$943.68 With Fraternities Listed Most Generous

By Sally Woodhull

A total of \$943.68 was raised in the campus Red Cross drive staged March 9, 10, and 11 as part of the national drive, according to Graham Memorial Director Bill Shuford, who selection board in the history University from war surplus headed the student drive.

Citing fraternities as particul-* purchasing agent, said yesterday. arly outstanding among organi-University Business manager zations soliciting for the drive, Moravian Church Claude Teague said this piece of Shuford named Phi Delta Theta war-time equipment will be of as the top group, with a collectgreat service to the University ion of \$61.77. Runners-up in the community, increasing the vol- fraternity division were Sigma ume of purified water from the Alpha Epsilon with \$54, and Sigpresent filter plant by 100 gal- ma Chi with \$51.23.

"We wish to commend the fra-The school's water facilities ternities for the part they played are greatly overtaxed, he added, in helping to make the drive as church. and it will be some time before successful as it was," Shuford the new plant that is to be built said. The total collection in fra-The portable plant is set up in solicitation.

Chi O Leads Sororities

and is located beside the present collections, with \$34.22 out of the before dawn in Salem square. filter plant. It can operate at total of \$67.24 solicited among maximum output 22 hours a day sororities. Women's dormitories

Collections in the men's dormi-Village \$151.64 was collected.

"I wish to thank all those who thank members of the Men's and crowd tomorrow. Women's Interdormitory councils, Pan-Hellenic council, and Interfraternity council,-and particularly the heads of those organizations—for their extreme States Platform cooperation."

on Communism came up for po-Ferguson, Ormand Aid Assisting Shuford in the ad-In Milwaukee, Harold Stassen and heads of organizations who platform yesterday. calls the "Communist threat" in led the campaign were Jack Stassen implied a charge that Thompson of Interfraternity sponsored by the Publications in student government is an indi-

the drive were extremely handi-

MITCHELL HONORED

closed in April 1 subsistence is claiming a second dependent, Mitchell, who was court martial- of available funds. checks. A reasonable length of either his child or another depen- ed 22 years ago for demanding

To Hold Services

-Thousands of worshipers are Smith, Asheboro; and Bill Paygathering here tonight in prepara- eff, Aiken, S. C. tion for the 176th annual Easter sunrise service of Moravian

Historic old Salem square will be roped off tonight and the in Carrboro will be ready for ternities was \$369.22, approxi-throng of worshippers will be mately 40 percent of the entire awakened early tomorrow morning by the brass bands of the Moravians parading through the Chi Omega led the sorority streets. The multitude will gather Rock, N. J.; Garland Jonas, tives.

if cleaned frequently. It is driven collected \$126.40. Spencer led will begin the service of simple student for nomination, Gene by electricity instead of the gaso- with its collection of \$25.43, and dignity, which will be concluded Jones. Carr followed close behind with in the Moravian graveyard near-

tories totaled \$228.18, and Alex- visitors to the city annually, as back a charge by his Foreign Re- was an outlay of \$90 and the ander led with \$33.27. In Victory well as many worshippers who party reference. live in Winston-Salem.

> personally helped me to conduct Some 150 policemen and 600 of the board which was composed election day will be available the drive," Shuford said, "and to soldiers will help to handle the of four representatives of each confined in the infirmary on

Candidate Gerns

pus and Student parties for senior year." ministration of the drive were membership on the Publications Joe Ferguson and Bob Ormand, board, submitted the following three parties have been able to

council; Emile Saleeby, Men's board and the editors of our pub- cation that they have the inter-Interdormitory council; Ferne lications to hear students' sug- est of the Student Body at heart. Hughes, Pan-Hellenic council; gestions for improvements. This Bootsie MacWilliams, Women's will do away with any excuse Interdormitory council; and Mrs. any of the editors might have for body wants and will provide a "Although the campaign was means by which the student body not as successful as we would can express its opinion on its like it to have been," Shuford publications directly to the ones

"Don't Waste Money"

"2 Close cooperation between the Publications board and the financial committees of our student body. Let's appropriate the necessary funds to our publications, but let's not waste stu-Washington, March 27-(UP)- dents' money. Close cooperation Full instructions on necessary and is carrying a full load no The nation has paid in part the between these agencies, especdebt it owes to the late Brigadier ially during budgeting time, will subsistence payments will be en- If the veteran is married and General William "Billy" Mitchell. work toward better distribution

"3. Orientation of Publication much to do with the financial side of publications become better acquainted with a publication's financial problems.

Selection by House

"4. A yearly joint meeting of the Publications board editors the Intercollegiate UN confer- UN. The University delegation on race, color, sex, or religion. Prominent speakers heard by and business managers, to preence held Wednesday, Thursday, represented the Commonwealth Crisp, who worked with the Hu- the delegates during the course pare a slate of three qualified man Rights committee at the of the conference included Rich- faculty members, one of whom conference, promised that all ard Winslow, assistant to Warren to be selected by Chancellor phases of the resolution passed Austin, the US delegate to the House according to the proviswould be more fully explained UN. Adlai Stevenson, Democra- ions of our constitution. By this tic candidate for governor of method of selection we will get Illinois, Dr. Katz-Suchy, Polish the most qualified faculty mem-

> Gerns, who is present business Pepper and Stevenson espec- manager of Tarnation and writes ially emphasized that although the "Campus Forum" column for the UN has failed to reach a de- the Daily Tar Heel, stated that cision on many issues, it has re- he will uphold these planks in conciled national differences on the interest of the student body if elected to the Publications

STEAMER AGROUND

Norfolk, March 17 -(UP)confidence now withheld from The Coast Guard says an excur-Although proponents of world it by the great powers was, ac- sion steamer with some 100 passduring debate brought up the ably the most significant result old Point Comfort, Virginia to-

Names to Appear On Ballot Without Party Affiliation

Non-Partisan Board Releases Council Nominees

The names of fifteen Men's yesterday afternoon by Pres-

The candidates are: Seniors: Herman Bryson, Rock Hill, S. C. Paul Mengel, New Bern; Well-Winston-Salem, March 27—(UP) born Phillips, Orlando, Fla.; Stan

> Juniors, Sophomores ston-Salem, Dick Borden, Goldsboro; Dick Boren, Greensboro; Charles McRae, New York city;

Ponte Vedra, Fla.; and Chuck Northend, Daytona Beach, Fla. There Bishop Kenneth Pfohl The board chose one graduate

Eller Comments

In commenting on the function Pete Gerns, nominee of Cam- be continued and improved next

He continued "The fact that all cooperate in selecting candidates "1. Monthly open meetings for the most responsible positions

> Eller said that the board requested that no qualifications of the candidates be mentioned their party affiliations, or where they live in Chapel Hill. It was brought out that in mentioning qualifications it would be difficult to give each one equal space and therefore the board requested it be omitted.

by the board in several meetings

By Herb Nachman

Honor council nominees, chosen by the first non-partisan of student government at the University, were released late ident Tom Eller.

These men will be backet by all three political parties for The service attracts hordes of election to the council. Their names wil lbe entered without

> ficient and cooperative way. This day preceding elections. is a new thing on campus and sets a precedent for selecting non-partisan candidates to sit on a judiciary body. I hope it will

Qualifications Omitted

Candidates were interviewed

and were asked questions per-(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Student Registration for Bond Election Is Almost Negligible as 400 Sign Rolls

Out of a total of approximately 400 registrants for the April 6 municipal bond issue election, the number of students who registered was neglible, City Manager G. W. Ray said vesterday.

Ray Optimistic

improvements for street and

Public health officials have

pointed out that the overloaded

Repair Nine Streets

If the majority of voters ap-

on nine streets in bad need of

Mayor R. W. Madry has point-

complished. He said that some of

the street repairs would be com-

pleted before the end of spring,

but that it would be necessary to

wait until work is finished on the

sewage system before work

could be begun on some of the

The bond issue also provides

for the purchase of new town

maintainance equipment, inclu-

ding a caterpillar clam-shell trac-

tor to be used mainly for garbage

disposal by the land fill method,

a motor grader to be used mainly

for streets, three trucks and mis-

cellaneous items, including

mowing machines, sewer clean-

Ray expressed gratification

days ago. Those few students Compulsory Meet who signed up live mainly in town instead of on the campus For Candidates and apparently expect to be residents of Chapel Hill for some Called Tuesday

There will be a compulsory meeting of all candidates running for office in the spring elections over the number of registrants Juniors: Pfohla Wilmoth, Win- on Tuesday at 7 o'clock in Gerand declared that he felt that the proposed \$260,000 bond issue designed to finance much needed

Al Winn, chairman of the and Charlie Loudermilk. Atlanta, Elections board, said yesterday sewage facilities would be apthat the meeting is compulsory proved by the majority of voters Sophomores: Bruce Sanborn, for all candidates and party in the coming election. Gastonia; Roy Holsten, Glen chairmen, or their representa-

Groups responsible for tabula- sewage system in Chapel Hill tion of ballots were also announ- constitutes a serious health ced yesterday. These are the hazard, Elections and Rules committees of the Student Legislature, five representatives appointed by the speaker of the Coed Senate, one prove the bond issue April 6, member from each of the three work will begin soon after on a Honor councils and the Elections new sewage disposal plant and

Ballots for students who will be of the parties, Eller said, "The upon written request to Al Winn, would be required before comboard functioned in a highly ef- No. 8 Steele, by 5 o'clock on the pletion of the new sewage disposal plant and the renovation of old sewage facilities was ac-

Party Platforms Will Be In DTH

Starting Tuesday and running through next Sunday the Daily Tar Heel will print the political platforms of the major candidates for office in the April 6 general elections.

The following schedule will be adhered to, and candidates are urged to submit their platforms immediately to avoid the possibility of losing their rights to DTH space:

Tuesday: vice-presidential and secretary-treasurer candidates: Wednesday: political platforms: Thursday: presidential candidates; Friday: nominees for Tarnation editorship; Saturday: Daily Tar Heel and Yackety Yack editorial aspirants; Sunday: candidates for head cheerleader,

ing equipment, and new calculator and other office equipment. **Chapel To Give** Medieval Plays

The Chapel of the Cross will present a series of medieval Easter Resurrection dramas tonight at 8 o'clocfl

First given in the Charlemagne, the plays date from varying periods between 923 and 1400. The Chapel of the Cross was the first to present these plays since that time.

They were first presented in 1941 under the direction of Dr. U. T. Holmes who is also directing tonight's play. The second time they were presented was in

The plays will be presented in the following sequence tonight: The "St Gall" play, the "Limoges," the "Winchester," the "Madrid," the "Klosterneuberg" and the "Rouen." Members of the cast include

the three Marys, played by Hilda Frances Lawrence, Louise Patrick and Elizabeth Royal; Angels, Joseph Hutchinson, William Hover and John O'Steen; Peter, Hanford Henderson; John, Terry Holmes: Jesus, the Rev. Bertram C. Cooper; chorus, Dr. U. T. Holmes, Cameron Murchison, David Harris, John O'Steen, Terry Holmes and George Mc-Mahon.

Music was transcribed from the original manuscripts by Dr. W L. Smolden of the University of London. They will be sung in Latin. Text of the songs will be translated in the programs.

Costumes for the production are by Mrs. Joe Hull.

Triumphant Chicago Delegation Returns The University delegation to represented a member of the ment recognize distinction based it.

and Friday in Chicago returned of New Zealand. to Chapel Hill last night jubilant over the election of Delegation hairman Bill Crisp to the con-

lerence presidency.

the University was the only country under the trusteeship of cord as favoring eventual revis-North Carolina group represent- the United Nations for a period ion of the veto power itself. This ed at the meeting, which was at- of five years. ended by 51 universities from assembly functionin in the same man's civil rights program.

The conference considered several problems now confronting the United Nations, and its General Assembly passed re-Ann Wells and John Stump, solutions on the Palestine ques-

election on the first ballot to the bloc of Arab votes coupled with resolution was passed calling highest office available at the British desire to get out of the for stringent limitation of its use. conference could be interpreted country as soon as possible, comboth as a tribute to Crisp and bined to defeat a Jewish proposal presented the University on the as a great honor for Carolina." that the country be partitioned committee which considered the With the exception of Duke, The assembly decided to put the veto, the conference went on re-

the United States and Canada. numerous substitute measures, ed at a later date. In accordance with the plan the conference passed a resolumake the conference a mock tion giving endorsement to Tru- government at several points cording to the delegates, prob-

With respect to the veto, the he other two delegates, declared tion, the veto, and human rights. conference took no stand which that Crisp's virtually unanimous In the case of Palestine, a large would definitely eliminate it. A

On motion of Stump, who realso, the delegates promised last After lengthy consideration of night will be more fully explain-

manner as the United Nations, The United Nations charter world federalism issue, the con- to emerge from the conference day. It is now floating free with each of the universities present provides that no member govern- ference did not formally consider

ambassador to the US, and Sen- bers to sit with the Board." ator Claude Pepper of Florida.

However, a conviction that the board. United Nations can operate as a real force for world peace and security only if it receives the

(See UN, page 4)



U. S SILENT ON PALESTINE ISSUE

ALTHOUGH HE HAD BEEN EXPECTED to state the U. S. views on the proposed establishment of a trusteeship over the Holy Land, Warren Austin, (right, top) chief American delegate to the U. N., surprised the session by remaining silent. At left is Sir Alexander Cadogan, British representative. At bottom, Jewish leaders make little effort to conceal their concern. Shown (l. to r.) are Karel Lisicky, chairman, of the Palestine Commission; Raul Diez de Madina, vice-chairman and Abba Hillel Silver, the American spokesman for the Jewish Agency.