

## Briefs From UP

### Russ-British Clash Arises In UNO Meet

#### Red Delegate Hits English In Indies

London, February 7.—The UNO has rolled one stumbling block out of the way, only to find another staring it in the face.

Last night hopes rose when Russia withdrew her charge that the presence of British troops in Greece threatened the peace. But this afternoon those hopes dove once again. Because another Russian delegate — Manuilski of the Ukraine — was uttering those same charges again, the only difference being that it is British troops in the Netherlands East Indies who endanger world security. And for the second time this week Britain's Bevin promptly told a high Soviet official that he was lying in regard to British policy.

Dutch foreign minister Van Fleffens sided with Britain immediately. He said that British troops were forced to go into action against Indonesian extremists. And then the battle was on.

Ukrainian Manuilski charged that Britain let Japanese troops remain in power in Indonesia for a month after Japan's surrender. He complained that British troops were used to suppress the national aspirations of Indonesians, that they attacked without justification. And Manuilski wound up by demanding the security council appoint a special commission to investigate on the spot and establish peace in the Dutch islands.

Then came Bevin's turn. Flushed, and obviously angered, the foreign secretary cried—"I give you the lie that we attacked Indonesians. We went into Indonesia to rescue allied internees and we were fired at."

One by one, he answered and rejected the other Russian charges. And Bevin concluded with an objection to the demand that a commission be sent to investigate. Instead, proposed Bevin, the parties in the Indonesian dispute—the Dutch and the Indonesians—should be urged by the UNO to reach an agreement.

#### No-Strike Bill Passes

Washington, February 7.—The Case Anti-Strike Bill has been sent to the Senate for action, after passing the House by a vote of 258 to 155. The Senate is tied up by a filibuster, and considerable delay is expected before it takes up the House measure which would make unions liable in the courts for contract violations; ban foremen's unions, picket line violence, and boycotts; and enforce a 30-day cooling off period.

#### Boat Clash Nears End

New York, February 7.—The tug-boat strike which has brought a critical fuel shortage to the world's biggest city appears to be near a solution. Officials of the AFL tug-boatmen's union indicate they have received a new and satisfactory offer from the companies, and will present it to the striking workers for a vote tomorrow.

#### Murray-Truman Meet

Washington, February 7.—CIO President Philip Murray conferred with President Truman this afternoon. Murray says he gave Mr. Truman a complete report on this week's private negotiations between the steel workers union and the steel

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## Summer School Enrollment Looms Large

### Phillips Urges Prompt Signup

All students now in the University are urged to decide soon whether they will attend the 1946 Summer Sessions, as a capacity enrollment appears imminent, Dr. Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Sessions, announced today.

A deadline date for applications to the Summer Sessions will be set in the near future, he said.

Present students will have first choice on rooms, but if they do not make applications for the summer term by the deadline date, their rooms will be given to incoming students.

To date, over three hundred more outside applications have been received than were received at this time last year. Normally, the summer sessions have only about one-half capacity enrollment, but it is believed that the 1946 term will find every room on the campus full.

"The summer program is now being organized," Dr. Phillips said. "It will be a 'Fourth Term,' so to speak—supplementing the Fall, Winter, and Spring terms—as the regular graduate and undergraduate courses will be given under a well-staffed faculty."

There will be two terms of six weeks each, with the following dates: First term, June 13-July 20; Second term, July 22-August 29.

Tar Heel Topics, a pamphlet outlining the set-up here at Carolina—housing, courses, costs and eligibility—are being mailed to applicants desiring information, and a catalogue, now being prepared, will be mailed, explaining in more detail the conditions of the Summer Sessions.

## Coed Legislature Raises Totals Of All Sororities

The Coed Senate in a called session Tuesday night passed a sorority representation amendment to the WGA constitution, which will be voted on by the coed student body in elections slated for February 26. The amendment increases sorority house representation in the Senate from one to two members.

The Senate felt this measure was warranted due to the number of girls living in sorority houses. The constitution allows two representatives to each coed dormitory housing more than 50 women, and heretofore only one Senator has represented all sorority houses.

Plans were also made Tuesday for a Coed Hour program to be held at 5 p.m. February 21 in Hill Hall to introduce candidates for WGA offices to the coeds. Immediately after the program the Senate will entertain all coeds at an informal tea in Graham Memorial.

A third measure decided on at the Senate session was a change in the by-laws of the group. Senators voted that proxies will be no longer accepted to excuse absences, as proxies are unfamiliar with Senate procedure.

## Marine Honor Guard For Hyder Seeking Rides To Asheville

The funeral for Bert Hyder, Marine V-12 student who was killed in a plane crash Saturday, will be held in Asheville next Sunday.

Military honors will be accorded at the funeral provided enough Marines from the unit here will be able to secure transportation to Asheville. The Marine unit is officially authorized to send only one representative to the service. However, the Marines want to form a guard of honor at the funeral and have secured emergency furloughs so that they will be able to go. Six of the guard of honor have already secured transportation but there are still fifteen in doubt. In order to form the guard of honor all twenty-one will be necessary.

If you know of any rides for these Marines to Asheville this weekend please contact Marine headquarters.



REV. J. G. HERRIN

## New Baptist Chaplain To Fill Pulpit Sunday

The Rev. J. G. Herrin, new student chaplain at the Baptist Church, will fill the pulpit at the regular morning service Sunday at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Richard Howerton, state Baptist Student Union secretary, also will take part in the service.

Rev. Herrin served as associate pastor in Columbia, Mo., prior to his coming here. He is a graduate of Wake Forest College and of Union Theological Seminary in New York. While at Wake Forest Rev. Herrin was BSU council social chairman for four years and state BSU president in 1938.

The office of the chaplain will be in the student room of the Baptist Church.

### Tri Delt Pledge

Jean Youngblood of Concord has pledged Tri Delta sorority.

## Old Prof Recalls Athletic Feats Of Faculty In Days Of Handlebar Moustaches, Nosebags

By Sarah Spratt

"I enjoyed your piece in last Sunday's Greensboro News about Carolina's faculty athletes," commented the Young Professor to your correspondent. "I'll give you an A on style—but a D minus on content. It makes an oft-repeated tale—stale as year-before-last peanuts in the cracks of the Yankee Stadium bleachers. I had read the facts many times before—and heard the records *ad nauseam*. Chapel Hill babies have been teething on them for forty years. Your list of heroes, my

## Gala, Colorful 'Chimes' Production Hits Campus With Premier Showing

### Fashion Show Bids On Sale For Thursday

Tickets are now on sale in the Y, at Ledbetter-Pickard's and in coed dormitories and sorority houses for the Carolina Independent Coed Association's Valentine Fashion Show to be held next Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock in Hill Hall.

The show will feature 60 complete outfits from Montaldo's exclusive fashion shop in Greensboro, worn by 15 selected coeds. All clothes shown Thursday night, in addition to many other dresses, suits and accessories, will be on display Friday and Saturday on the second floor of the Varsity. Saleswomen and fitters from Montaldo's will be there both days to show and sell the clothes to coeds and town-people.

CICA President Evelyn Davis has stated that this sale should be of especial interest to coeds this year, since many of them will not get to go home to buy clothes due to an almost non-existent spring vacation.

### Selecting Costumes

Models selected Tuesday will go to Greensboro early next week to choose costumes and accessories they will wear in the show. Each of the 15 coeds will model four complete outfits.

Price of the tickets is 50 cents. The following girls are selling tickets in their respective dormitories: Evelyn Stokes, Kenan; Lib Henderson, Archer; Louise Anderson, Smith; Betty Jo Blanton, Carr; Blanche Jacobi, Spencer; and Nancy Greenwall, McIver. Sorority presidents will have charge of tickets for their houses.

President Davis has extended an invitation to the show to all students, men and women, wives of veterans and faculty members and to Chapel Hill town-people.

### Hillel Foundation To Hear Buchstane

Miss Grace Buchstane will deliver a message on Palestine to the Hillel Foundation tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. The message will be part of the regular service but a discussion of the problem will follow the talk.



PHYLLIS SULLIVAN

## Seventy Sign For Law School

### Registration Hits Total Of 109

The Law School registration yesterday of seventy new students brought the total in the school to 109, and by the end of the registration period from five to ten more will probably sign up, Mr. R. H. Wettach, Dean of the Law School, has announced.

As against twenty-seven veterans among the forty-two students who registered for the fall term, there are sixty-two veterans in this group of seventy. Among the veterans is a woman student, who was a lieutenant (jg) in the Coast Guard, and a former lieutenant commander in the navy. There are only two male civilians, with six women students filling out the list.

The greatest growth is in the first year class, which to date has seventy-six enrolled students.

Thirty-nine of the fall group of forty-two have enrolled, and nearly every one of them has one or more medals or ribbons. Among them are two former lieutenant colonels, and a Marine major. One of the lieutenant colonels, who was in the Infantry, Armored Division, in Normandy, northern France, Ardenes, Rhineland, and central Germany, could hold his own among the medal-holders on this campus, as he has all the following: Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star and Oak Leaf Cluster.

## SEC Sponsors Student Show Of 50 Stars

### First Call at 8:30 In Memorial Hall

The Student Entertainment Committee brings its first production of the winter season to the campus tonight in "The Chimes of Normandy," a delightful comic opera, presented jointly by the University Music department and the Carolina Playmakers.

The opera, under the direction of Douglas Hume and Paul Young, will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:30 tonight and Saturday night. The production has a cast of more than 50 and is accompanied by a 25-piece orchestra.

Phyllis Sullivan and John Bridges star in the production. Other major parts are sung by Alice Summers, Edwin Easter, Andrew Griffith, and Rex Coston.

The stylized costumes of seventeenth century France have been executed by Irene Smart, and the scenery designed by Foster Fitz-Simons, both of the Playmaker staff. Robert Burrows is technical director and the lighting is designed by James Crutchfield.

The play is the story of two foundlings reared by Gaspard, an old miser. An array of gaily dressed peasant maidens, lovely costumes, and expertly designed scenery, promise to make the production outstanding in the series of Student Entertainment programs that have been presented on the campus.

## Interfrat Council Discusses Revision Campus Rushing

Methods of improving rushing procedures were discussed by the Interfraternity Council at its meeting Monday night. Representatives of the various fraternities offered recommendations for rules to govern the next rushing season.

The council held a general opinion that the rush season just past was most successful, according to Pete Pulley, secretary. Restricted dates for rushees on the first night and definite rushing hours for the rest of the week were accepted as good aspects of the last season. Other rules for next season were referred to a committee which will shape them into voting form for the next meeting.

Council members were also reminded of their responsibility to the honor code to help fulfill the house privileges board agreement to which all fraternities have subscribed.

### Returned To Campus

Hobert McKeever, Phi Gamma Delta, has returned from the Naval Air Corps this week to enroll in law school. His wife, formerly Opie Charters and editor of the Mag, will join him in the near future.

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