

Briefs From UP

McArthur Has No Authority In Manchuria

USSR Still Silent On Iranian Moves

Washington, March 6—Secretary of State Byrnes says General MacArthur cannot be held accountable for the actions of Russian troops in Manchuria.

Clarifying MacArthur's authority, Byrnes says the supreme commander has no responsibility for the action of local Allied commanders outside Japan, Southern Korea and certain Pacific islands. That clearly excludes Manchuria, and possibly Indonesia.

According to the State Department, any complaints on actions of local commanders in such areas as Manchuria will have to be dealt with by the governments concerned.

Manchuria, March 6—Tonight, newsmen in the Manchurian city of Murkden say, from all reports, 100,000 to 200,000 Japanese soldiers in Manchuria have been sent to Siberia to work at a new Russian industrial city. Russian authorities have refused to comment on the reports.

In Iran, Red Army troops have stopped Iranian forces moving in to reoccupy three zones which the Russian promised to evacuate. An Iranian officer says his troops were halted by a Red Army officer who told him: "This is the boundary, you cannot go any further."

Although both Britain and the United States have protested Russia's actions in Iran, British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin tonight says he has not yet received a reply from Moscow. In response to questions, Bevin said too, just as Byrnes did earlier this week, that he knows of no agreement which would authorize Russia to take industrial equipment from Manchuria.

Churchill Plan May Weaken UNO

Washington, March 6—The British government has made no official comment on Winston Churchill's speech yesterday. But it's believed the Labor government approved most of the speech since Bevin himself frequently has protested the uncertainty of Russian foreign policy.

However, on this side of the Atlantic, congressional reaction to Churchill's address has been cool. Most congressmen say an Anglo-American alliance outside the UNO such as Churchill proposes would weaken the United Nations and might lead to another war.

Churchill is enroute to Washington tonight from Columbus, Ohio, aboard a special presidential train. But Mr. Truman already is back in the capital and has held one conference with Secretary of the Treasury Vinson on the proposed loan to Britain. Vinson told the President he thought the loan had a good chance of passing Congress.

Officials Search For Telephone Compromise

Washington, March 6—One labor dispute seems headed for presidential action, and thus postponement tonight. But the other seems almost certain to turn into a strike tomorrow.

Although Federal labor negotiators are struggling to find a last-minute compromise to

See NEWS BRIEFS page 4

The Daily Tar Heel

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN THE SOUTHEAST

VOLUME LIV

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, MARCH 7, 1946

UNITED PRESS

NUMBER 27

NEWS

- In Old Vienna
- Election Invalid
- State of the Campus

S & F Lavish Show Gets Campus Preview Friday

Extravaganza Complete with Girls, Band, Jokes, Songs, Cast of 100

Final rehearsing and stage construction is being rushed to completion by over 100 Sound and Fury members in preparation for their two-hour-long review, "State of the Campus," to be presented tomorrow and Saturday night at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

Advance ticket sales have already marked the lavish production as another SRO show and its directors are seriously considering presenting the review a third night so that townspeople will have an opportunity to attend.

When the curtain goes up tomorrow night, the campus will be treated to the first large-scale student review since "Gad-about" in 1943 which packed the house for three nights. The chorus line is rated by former students and followers of Sound and Fury productions as "pre-war" which bodes good for front-row sightseers.

Show directors promise students an overflow of laughs stemming from the stage and the always welcome Hellzapoppin audience sideshow. Several campus songs are being presented for the first time by the group who will have a talented band to play.

This show will serve as a campus thermometer of response so the Furious leaders will be able to plan for their annual Spring review which was always the show of the year in pre-war days. Tentative plans call for the spring production to hit the campus around the middle of May.

Bridge Contest Scheduled Tonight

William B. Woodson, Graham Memorial bridge director, stated that "all card sharps with the remotest knowledge of contract bridge" will be welcome tonight at the weekly bridge tournament in the Baby Lounge of the student union beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

All players are welcome, with or without partners. Entry fee of \$.25 will be charged to be divided among the winning team or teams, depending on the tournament movement used.

Vets Hold Supper Meeting in Lenoir

The Veterans' Association has arranged a new type program for their meeting at 6:00 p. m. tonight in Lenoir Hall.

All veterans on the campus are invited to come into the small dining room in Lenoir Hall which has been reserved for the veterans. Those attending the meeting are to go through the cafeteria line in the small dining room for the supper meeting.

The women's glee club will entertain the meeting. Col. Sheppard, veterans advisor, will give a short talk and the meeting will be over by 7:15.

Haydon in Detroit

Dr. Glen Haydon, head of the music department, represented the University at the 21st annual meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music held recently in Detroit.

Political Miscue Throws Elections Into New Quandary

In a last-minute report to the Daily Tar Heel, Walt Brinkley, chairman of campus elections, announced that Bobby Stockton, unopposed candidate for Secretary-Treasurer of the student body, had violated a clause of the elections bill which made it impossible for the committee to announce the outcome of yesterday's 150-ballot election.

Brinkley said that Stockton had failed to turn in a report of campaign expenses by the 7:30 deadline as set forth in the elections bill. Maximum penalty for this breach of political etiquette can be disqualification from office. The committee has called an emergency meeting for today and will decide the case and assess a penalty before announcing the new campus officer.

March Grads Given Plans

Prexy Hood Nays Formal Graduation

There will be no formal commencement program held for those students graduating at the end of the present term, according to Archie Hood, president of the March class. This statement was made to the Tar Heel in answer to numerous questions by members of the class in regard to the graduation plans.

The decision not to hold a graduation at this time was made in accordance with a general policy of the University to return to a peacetime routine as soon as possible. This means that the University will hold one big graduation exercise each year at the end of the spring quarter in which all students who have completed work for their degrees at anytime during the previous school year will be invited to participate.

Coed Senate Votes Against Physical Ed

By Mary Hill Gaston

Heated discussions concerning physical education for senior women and general 2 o'clock dance permission, both involving roll call votes, sparked Tuesday night's meeting of the Coed Senate.

A recommendation to the administration that physical education for senior women be dispensed with passed by a 12-8 vote. Reason behind the request is that physical ed takes too much of the time of the seniors, who usually carry their heaviest academic load their last year. It was pointed out that almost all girls' schools require only two and rarely more than three years of physical education and that three years of the subject seemed sufficient. Arguments against the measure centered on the benefits of the exercise and on the fact that the woman's gym is staffed to take care of all coeds.

Late Permission Defeated

The Senate voted down 13-9 a recommendation to the Interdorm Council that 2 o'clock permission be granted to all coeds on the nights it is allowed those attending big campus dances. Controversy grew concerning the point that permission for only those attending the dances showed discrimination against other coeds, but Speaker Lib Schofield left the chair and pointed out that the reason for extending permission originally had been to give coeds time to

See SENATE Page 4

Coeds Do What Japs Couldn't; Conquer Marines In 3 Day Tour of Carolina Bases

By Olive Anne Burns

After the long trip to Lejeune, Wednesday morning, we went first to the camp theatre, which was of modern architecture—rounded front with masks of the drama set in the red brick on each side of the door. The captain who greeted us was the spittin' image of John Wayne. (Ed. He didn't spit)

If it ever gets back to the boys we date in Chapel Hill that in 30 minutes we went from theatre to barracks, showered, powdered, pressed evening gowns, and dressed for dinner, they will never sit in the parlors and wait for us again.

Between the rush and the rain, though, we didn't look too well. The rain was horribly wet. Our slippers came unglued, and 15 girls lost their voices. Even the lady marines were sorry for us as one by one we put a towel over our heads, pulled up our skirts and flew to the busses which took us to "chow."

The concert went over in a big way, with enough whistles, howl-

ing, and applause to go around. We sang at 1800 (6 o'clock), the concert sandwiched in between supper and the big Lee Castle dance which lasted from 2000 to 2400.

The boys responded to everything—when Gwen Hughes sang "Picture me on your knee" they did, and during Dottie Bennett's solo on "The Man I Love" a big-mouthed fellow on the front row punched his neighbor and insisted, "That's me!" At Cherry Point they fell in love with Teeny Thomas. Tip Summers and Pat Anderson did all right too.

At the dance Margaret Ann Spears had her net skirt torn off, and when it was over I found the soles of my shoes cracked and coming to pieces. I had to borrow everybody's old chewing gum to stick them back together.

We must have been very ladylike. Mr. Young had a letter from the man in charge at Lejeune saying we were a lovely group of young people and that we had certainly entered into the party (whatever that means).

'In Old Vienna' Plays Here Tonight

Musical in Memorial Hall Brings Gay Operatic Airs of Old Vienna

By Jo Pugh

The Student Entertainment Committee presents its second bill for the winter term tonight when Charles L. Wagner's "A Night in Old Vienna" is produced in Memorial Hall at 8:30 p. m.

Wagner's attempt to recapture the spirit and flavor of a musical evening in Vienna opened in Philadelphia March 1. Critics pronounced it a "most welcome new idea, a real musical entertainment, another Wagner triumph."

Students who have not yet received their entertainment tickets may obtain them in the lobby of Memorial Hall tonight, announces Dr. J. P. Harland, head of the committee.

"Martha" Celebrated
The scene of the musical takes place in the home of Prince Esterhazy, a distinguished patron of the arts. The time is 1887, forty years since Von Flotow's melodious opera, "Martha," was given its world premiere in Vienna. Prince Esterhazy has engaged several artists to sing, in costume, highlights from the opera in celebration of its 40th anniversary, but primarily the artists concern themselves with the finest music Vienna produced. The program features works of Mozart, including "Allelujah," "La Ci Darem La Mano," from "Don Giovanni;" writings of Schubert, including "Aufenthalt," and "Ungeud."

The program has in it many of the liting airs, waltzes, czardas, and polkas, which sprang from the spirit of gay Vienna, the heart of cultural Europe. Impresario Wagner has picked a handful of America's brightest young stars to participate in the entertainment. Mona Bradford, lovely contralto of Chicago Opera fame; Laura Castellano, lyric coloratura who starred with Bradford in several Wagner opera productions; John Gurney, long a favorite bass baritone of the Metropolitan; Eduardo Rael, a newcomer who has sung for the past two seasons with the New York City Center Opera Company will star in the production. Musical director is Roland Fiore. Richard Gordon, handsome young tenor from the midwest, makes his concert debut in "A Night in Old Vienna," doubling as vocalist and master of ceremonies.

Faculty views stemmed from criticism of other schools and a few specific cases here. The committee declared that it was not opposed to informal initiation as long as it was limited to week-ends and not against ideas fundamentally constructive in nature. However, committee members are opposed to a few cases which have developed here. They urged fraternities to modify the general Hell Week program.

Resolution Passed
In response the council passed a resolution recommending that the chairman of IFC appoint a special committee from the council whose job would be to investigate reported cases in much more detail than the council could. The appointed committee would then report such cases to the IFC and make recommendations as to their treatment.

Pete Pully, secretary of IFC and speaking for the council, said that such an investigation would be welcomed and that informal rushing here is probably not as bad as individual cases indicate.

See FACULTY Page 4

Vance And Wallace Discuss Politics

Charlie Vance and Jimmie Wallace will represent opposite sides of the question, "What Is Wrong With Campus Politics?" at the YW-YM supper forum tonight at 6 o'clock in the Methodist Church dining rooms.

Vance will defend the present set-up and Wallace will point out fallacies in the political situation here. Each speaker will talk for five minutes. The floor will then be open for questions directed to either speaker.

Dinner, which will be served at 6 p. m., will be thirty five cents per person. Leaders of the forum promise that it will be adjourned promptly at 7 p. m. Tickets are on sale at the information office in the Y building.

See TOUR Page 4