

Briefs From UP

Russia Asked To Withdraw Iranian Troops

Action Taken by State Department

Washington, March 7.—The State Department has asked Russia to further the cause of the big powers by withdrawing her troops from Iran. The State Department has revealed that it asked the Russian government to withdraw its troops from Iran immediately. The continued presence of Red Army forces in Iran, the note said, is a violation of the Big Three declaration in Tehran. The State Department made it clear that the only satisfactory reply would be a Russian evacuation of Iran.

Wood Says Spies At Atomic Plant

Washington, March 7.—Chairman John Wood of the House un-American Activities Committee says a foreign spy ring is working between New York and the huge government atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge, Tennessee. Another committee member says the foreign power involved is Russia.

Fuquay Springs Damaged by Fire

Fuquay Springs, N. C., March 7.—A fire of undetermined origin has done several hundred thousand dollars damage to the heart of Fuquay Springs business district. Firemen fought the blaze until late this afternoon before it was brought under control.

Riots in India Kill Five and Wound 12

New Delhi, March 7.—Five persons have been killed and 12 wounded in new anti-British riots in India. Two of the dead were teen-age boys who joined the Nationalist demonstration in New Delhi, called to protest against British victory celebrations this week.

Alexander Scoffs At Atom Bomb Power

London, March 7.—Britain's First Lord of the Admiralty, A. V. Alexander, scoffs at reports that the atomic bomb will doom seapower. However, he admits that Britain has put off her battleship building program.

Committeeman Asks Churchill Appearance

Washington, March 7.—Republican Senator Capehart has asked the Senate Banking Committee to call Winston Churchill to testify against the proposed three and three-quarter billion dollar loan to Britain. Capehart says Churchill is against the loan.

Howley Breaks Berlin Spy Ring

Berlin, March 7.—The American military commander in Berlin, Colonel Frank Howley, has announced the arrest of ten prominent German communists. The communist leaders are accused of trying to create an espionage system in the American occupation zone in Berlin.

Spanish Students Stage Demonstration

Madrid, March 7.—Several thousand Spanish students have staged a noisy, but peaceful, demonstration in Madrid, clam-

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NEWS

- Stockton Gets Post
- Sound and Fury Show
- Phi Takes Stand

Legislature Hands Stockton Election

'State of Campus' Explodes Tonight

Everything Goes when Sound and Furies Raise Curtain in Memorial Hall at 8

By Sam Whitehall

When Sound and Fury's curtain goes up in Memorial Hall tonight at 8 p.m., the campus will be treated to the most gyrating galaxy of gorgeous gams since Esquire went legal as 50 real, live Varga girls sing and dance their way through "State of the Campus."

Pittman Made Di President

Executive Session Elects Officers

David Pittman, long standing member and prospective law student, was elected president of the Dialectic Senate at its executive session Wednesday night, when a complete new slate of officers was named. Al Lowenstein, active participant in campus affairs, was elected president pro tem.

Donald Shropshire was named to fill the office of critic. Other officers elected were Douglass Hunt, clerk; Buddy Glenn, sergeant-at-arms, and Frank Meadows, treasurer.

Retiring President Nina Guard attended her last meeting of the Di until she returns to Law School next fall.

The decision regarding the division of seats between the Rightists and Leftists was deferred until the end of the spring term, at which time the probationary period for the arrangement will be concluded.

The next meeting of the Senate will be March 27 at 9 p. m.

Marital Problems Will Be Discussed At Meeting Here

For the first time since 1942, one of the famed conferences on conservation of marriage and the family, which were inaugurated at the University by Dr. Ernest R. Groves, well known sociologist and counselor, in 1934, will be held here again this spring.

The ninth Conference, to be directed by Dr. Groves with the assistance of Dr. Ray V. Sowers, general supervisor, Duval County Board of Public Instruction, Jacksonville, Fla., to be held in Chapel Hill, April 9, 10, 11, will be limited by invitation to 150. The sessions are not open to the general public.

According to Dr. Groves, the program, as in the past, is made up of "co-laborers in the field of marriage and the family engaged in practical services or scientific investigation. In order to maintain its purpose, the meeting of specialists for discussion of common problems will not be open to the public." He also pointed out that the acute housing shortage has "made it necessary to issue fewer invitations than in past years."

Long in preparation, this review will give new Carolina students a preview of what they can expect when the S&F members go all out for their annual Spring show.

Featured among the numerous star attractions tonight will be 12 campus queens portraying the famous Varga calendar, a much secretive surprise which is termed by stage directors as "greater than the atomic bomb," nine full skits, 10 original songs, and a chorus line of 50.

"State of the Campus" is packed with scintillating numbers done by the most talented campus singers, dancers, and musicians. Jokes have been hand picked by a staff of hardened veterans and are guaranteed to have all kinds of double meanings.

Advance publicity reports from Memorial Hall promise a continual chatter of audience wisecracks, Hells a' poppin' routines, surprise from the balcony, and a veritable three-ring circus in the aisles.

Tickets for tonight's opening have been going strong and it is expected by the business department that the SRO sign will have to be put up for tonight. There are still plenty of seats on reserve for tomorrow's show and tickets can be bought from any member of the organization.

Phi Assembly Favors WGA Amalgamation

Inefficiency Charges Answered by Vance

By Mary Hill Gaston

Two and a half hours of heated discussion at the Phi Assembly Wednesday night resulted in a 21-18 vote from the audience favoring the amalgamation of men's and women's student government proposed in the forthcoming campus constitution.

Approximately 10 members of the Phi were present at voting time, falling far short of a quorum and discounting their separate vote. The audience was composed mostly of coeds, many of whom left before the vote was taken, though they indicated their disapproval of amalgamation by applause all during the session.

Main Speakers

Principal speakers were Lib Schofield and Ruth Duncan, both against the measure, and Bob Morrison and Roy Thompson, who favored it. Seven other speakers addressed the assembly, including Charlie Vance, Jack Lackey, Charlie Britt and Sybil Goerch.

Misses Duncan and Schofield's principal objections centered on setting up a single honor council for both sexes, abolition of the Women's Interdorm Council and a separate WGA budget, and charges that men's government falls far short of the efficiency reached in WGA. Asked Miss Schofield, "Why should women be asked to give up what they have to form something not as good?"

Morrison spoke of the inefficiency and uncoordination of

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Group Overrides Own Law With Political Fireworks

'Lawyers' Seek Any Port in Storm As Pannill Brands Them 'Fouled Up'

By Bob Levin

Student Government at the University submarined to a new low last night when 25 legislators—barely a quorum—voted 20 to 5 to nullify the decision passed on the first Secretary-Treasurer election, disregarded the problems posed by the second election Wednesday, and gave the highly coveted position to Bobby Stockton through political sleight of hand.

Chairmen Urged to Make Final Report

Chairmen of the various divisions of the Chapel Hill Red Cross drive were urged yesterday by Chairman Russell M. Grumman to have their reports in not later than this morning, March 8, the final day of the campaign.

The local quota is \$6,000, less than half of last year's quota. "Chapel Hill soared over the top with \$15,821, and we hope this year's quota will be far exceeded," Mr. Grumman said. "Chapel Hill has never failed to meet its quota."

The funds raised will be divided half and half between the local and national chapters.

Committee chairmen feel that the campaign is progressing nicely at this point, and it is hoped that all workers will be ready to make their final reports this morning.

Chairmen of the various divisions are: Mrs. J. B. Linker, residential; Rev. Kelley Barnett, business; Walter Spearman, campus; Dwight Ray, Carrboro; Miss Lib Henderson, students; Floyd D. Turnage, rural, and Mrs. Hubert Robinson, colored.

The group—known for its long-standing decisions—shoveled over a still-warm bill passed by them two weeks previous which declared the first election null and void when Stockton was reported to have campaigned within 50 feet of the polls. Stockton miscued again on Wednesday when he failed to turn in an itemized account of his expenses before the 7:30 deadline.

Stockton was pushed into office after a well-delivered speech by Allen Pannill in which he branded the Legislature as a "fouled up group of lawyers who were in a great hurry going nowhere." He pointed out that they were in great danger of being "laughed at by the entire campus" if they failed to take "decisive action tonight." Claiming that the eventual winner had barely 21 school days in office before regular Spring elections, Pannill demanded action. He was assisted in his pleas by Charlie Fulton of the Student Council who bemoaned the poor "state of our records" and pleaded for someone to be voted into office.

Although Stockton ran unopposed on Wednesday's ballot, he faced competition from a group of campus leaders headed by Bob Morrison, Buddy Glenn, Bill Thomas, and Dick Stern who attempted to write in A. B. Smith on a non-party ticket. Smith garnered nine votes which would have qualified him for a runoff against Fred Bauder who received three votes and Blount Stewart, once-defeated candidate, who was given six tallies. Numerous other singleton ballots were cast in the farce election which saw an apathetic campus vote for a Lower Quad janitor and Kilroy of war fame. The group went legal again following that hour-long inter-

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Program Planned For Union Frolic

Both the Grill and the Friday Night Frolic will be highlighted on tonight's entertainment slate for Graham Memorial, disclosed director Martha Rice.

Recorded music will be aired in the main lounge of the union for student's dancing pleasure from 9 o'clock until midnight.

The Grill will be open from 8 o'clock on, under the sponsorship of student proprietor Eddie "Blackie" Black. "The Grill features soft candlelight, recorded music, singing, refreshments, and a good piano, all for the students' use, and everyone is welcome to come down after the Sound and Fury production," stated Black.

'Don't Go to College for Vacation---Give Professors a Chance,' Veterans Advised

Attention, veterans!

If you want a rest cure or a year's vacation, don't go to college!

This advice comes from two college professors, but they know what they're talking about, for both have served in the armed forces as enlisted men and then as officers.

Prof. Walter Spearman of the University Journalism Department, and Prof. Jack R. Brown of the Roanoke College English Department, who wrote textbooks for the Army at Camp Lee, Va., have co-authored an article, "When the Veteran Goes to College," which appears in the current issue of The South Atlantic Quarterly.

Individualism Repressed
Basing their admonitions and suggestions to veterans on the accepted fact that "transition from Army compound and Navy deck to a college campus is not easy," the authors remind their readers that military instruction "does not encourage thinking in individuals; it demands standardized masses of men who instinctively obey their com-

manding officer.

"No self-respecting college encourages mass production, but earnestly tries to help the individual develop his own highest potentialities. It encourages free and vital self-expression in contrast to the inevitable repression of the Army."

Therefore, the authors conclude, "transition from the 'you-will-study' atmosphere of a high school to the college's attitude of 'study if you will' is a difficult period of wing-stretching for many young people. When some four or five years of Army life intervene, the problem may become infinitely more serious, since in that time close supervision has been continued with a squad corporal or a platoon sergeant or a company commander substituted for the former school teacher."

To many veterans, the article continues, a year at college or four years, will provide a period of readjustment to civilian life—"borrowed, yet well-earned time. If the adjustment is successful and the veteran's life is enriched by his time at college, neither his

time nor the government's money will be wasted."

College No Vacation

Mr. Spearman and Mr. Brown warn the veteran who yearns for a year's vacation or a rest cure not to go to college. "A college worth the name is not a free clinic or a health resort, and education is not a shot in the arm. The veteran who expects the GI Bill to provide him a free ride on an educational merry-go-round will be disappointed in college, and the college will be disappointed in him."

They also warn that studying is going to be hard after life in the Army and on the battlefronts. "If the veteran wants to learn he must not go to college with the attitude that he knows it all already. No other college generation has ever had as wide a background of travel, of experience in many fields, of personal knowledge of strange places and people and events. But the wise veteran will not allow this wealth of experience to inflate his ego to such an extent that he thinks the college professor has nothing new to teach him."