

Briefs From UP

UN Ducks Iran Issue After Report by Lie

Security Council Delays Show Down

New York, April 16.—The United Nations Security Council has ducked a show-down on Iran—at least for 48 hours. The Council voted to postpone discussion of Iran for two days after Secretary-General Trygve Lie submitted a memorandum at its meeting today casting grave doubts on the legality of keeping the Iranian case alive.

Democrats Threaten Rewrite of Draft Bill

Washington, April 16.—Irate Senate Democratic leaders threaten to rewrite the entire House draft bill to insure conscription of teen-agers for another year. Senate spokesmen denounce the watered down House version as a "demobilization act" which is wholly unacceptable.

US Without Policy On Spanish Issue

Washington, April 16.—Secretary of State Byrnes says this country has not decided in advance what stand it will take on the Spanish question. Byrnes says the United States will listen to the case prepared by Poland, and will act accordingly. Byrnes also reveals that this country has not received any invitation from Franco to inspect Spanish factories.

Truman Signs Bill To Curb Caesar

Washington, April 16.—President Truman has signed the bill designed to prevent music czar James C. Petrillo from making unfair demands on broadcasters. The new law provides penalties for anyone found guilty of forcing radio stations to hire more persons than needed.

Iran Takes Steps To Pacify Rebels

Tehran, April 16.—Premier Ahmed Ghavam reveals that steps have been taken to solve the problem of Azerbaijan—the northern Iranian province which recently declared itself autonomous. The Premier has sent an envoy to the capital of the province to ask Azerbaijan to send delegates to a conference in the city of Karaj.

Truman Opens Season With Southpaw Toss

Washington, April 16.—President Truman made baseball history today by becoming the first Chief Executive to open the major league baseball season with a southpaw throw. A crowd of 32,000 jammed Washington's Griffith stadium to watch Mr. Truman start the game between the Senators and the Boston Red Sox.

CIO Political Group Advocates Rationing

Washington, April 16.—The CIO Political Action Committee has adopted a legislative program and urged voters to support congressional candidates who will work for it. The program calls for a return to food rationing in order to feed hungry peoples abroad, enactment of the minimum wage, price control, health and housing bills asked by President Truman, and statehood for Hawaii.

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Fifth Annual Spring Arts Festival Opens Tonight

State Symphony Will Give Student Concert Monday

Program Will Be Regular Entertainment Series Presentation; Tickets Available

By Jo Pugh

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin F. Swalin, will give a concert Monday night in Memorial hall at 8:30 o'clock. The program is being sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee.

Nobel Winner To Speak Here

Famed Physicist Addresses CRIL

Dr. Arthur Holly Compton, Chancellor of Washington University, St. Louis, and famed physicist who was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1927, will come to the University Sunday to address the Council for Religion in Life, student organization which coordinates religious activities on the campus.

This will be Dr. Compton's second visit to the University since 1938 when he delivered the 21st series of John Calvin McNair lectures on science and religion. His address here next month will be on the same general subject as his first appearance.

Brother Spoke Here

Last May his brother, Dr. Wilson Compton, president of Washington State College, gave the opening address at the University's Conference on Research and Public Welfare, one of the major Sesquicentennial celebration features.

A third brother, Dr. Karl Taylor Compton, is president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

These famous brothers were pictured in newspapers throughout the country last summer as an exceptional trio—all gaining top recognition in the field of education.

Vance Announces Three Committees Get New Members

Appointments to and from three of the student government committees has been announced by President Charlie Vance. Preston Lemly, Tom Howard and Ray Jeffries have been appointed from the student audit board to collect and publish financial reports from all fee collecting groups on the campus.

Also, Coline Smith has been appointed to the Student Entertainment Committee to replace Terry Maverick. Miss Smith is vice president of Sound and Fury and has had a good deal of experience in the field of entertainment.

To replace Archie Hood on the special committee to investigate better campus election procedures, Vance has appointed Pete Pully. Other new members of this committee are one representative each from the two political parties now functioning on the campus—Johnnie Jones from the Student Party and Allan Pannill from the University Party.

Tickets for the student entertainment series will be issued in the Y lobby Monday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., and from 7:30 until 8:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

The children's concert, which will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 p.m., may also be attended by University students. Admission is free.

Now on Tour

The orchestra is making a tour of North Carolina. Preceding the regularly scheduled concerts, there is a free children's program in the afternoon which features a child soloist.

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra is the only official state symphony in the entire nation. A senate bill passed on March 8, 1943, officially placed the N. C. Symphony under the patronage and control of the State.

The orchestra has won national recognition. In a recent article in a national magazine, the

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Broad Is Elected YMCA President For Coming Year

New officers of the YMCA were elected last night in the membership drive meeting and appointments were made to the Advisory Board. The officers for the coming year are president Don Broad; vice-pres. Bill McClammy; secretary Larry Barry and treasurer Walt Stuart.

The three year members of the Advisory Board are Prof. Fred Weaver, Dean E. L. Mackie and Prof. Helmut Kuhn. The two year members are Rev. J. C. Herrin, Miss Nelle Morton and Paul Bron and the one year members are Rev. Charles Jones and Prof. Albert Coates.

Dr. Hardin Craig spoke on "The Need for a Y on the Campus" and Rev. Charles Jones talked on "What the Y Can Mean" at the meeting which was presided over by Pat Kelly, the retiring president.



Above left is John Walker, Curator of the National art gallery, pointing to one of the many examples of early American paintings now on exhibition at the Person Hall Art Gallery here on the campus. Third from the left is John Allcott, head of the art department, who is surrounded by students in his department. The art exhibition is part of the Carolina Workshop Festival which opens today.

Council Issue Gets Approval

Murchison Measure Passes by 14-10

An amendment to strike out the article in the proposed student constitution which guarantees the right of every student brought before the Student Council to face his accuser was passed by a 14-10 vote in the Student Legislature last night.

After a move by Doug Hunt to reconsider the amendment was thrown out by a ruling by chairman Charles Fulton that the second for such a move must be seconded by someone on the majority side, the legislature voted 14-11 to overrule the chair and consider the move for reconsideration of the amendment.

Time precluded further discussion on the proposal and consideration will be continued tonight at 8:30 p. m. in the Phi hall on the top floor of New East.

Hunt, in making his motion for reconsideration of the amendment, said that he was "astonished that the legislature should allow something as fundamental as this to go out the door" and that he "couldn't help but mark the stupidity of the people on the opposite."

Speaking in favor of the amendment were Charles Vance, student body president, Fran Golden, incoming president of WGA, and Fran Bleight, outgoing president of WGA, who

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Royall Says Draft Foes 'Unreasoning'

Characterizing the standpoint opposing draft extension as an "escapist attitude," Under Secretary of War Kenneth C. Royall said last night, "it is this attitude which is aligning against draft extension critics who in many instances attack with unreasoning and sometimes inaccurate statements."

In his speech, sponsored by the University Veterans Association, Royall asserted that the environment to which a selectee is subjected throughout his armed service is better than he might encounter in civilian life. He cited figures showing that educational programs in the army during the war had driven illiteracy in the United States to a point lower than before the war, and that crime and immorality figures in civilian life far outshadowed those in the service.

Mr. Royall stated that his conviction that draft continuation was needed had been strengthened by a recent tour of war theatres. The world, he said, is far from settled and a new conflagration would not be hard to start.

He said: "I wish to emphasize the real reason for continuing Selective Service is because we need it for the defense of our country."

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Noted Authors To Be Honored At Banquet

Radio Plays Begin In Playmaker's at 9

The fifth annual Spring Arts Festival sponsored by the Carolina Workshop will get under way tonight with a banquet at 6:30 p. m. in the main ballroom of the Carolina Inn. President Frank P. Graham and Chancellor R. B. House are both expected to be present to give brief introductory addresses.

Guests of honor at the banquet will be Betty Smith, Noel Houston, James Street, noted authors, Clare Leighton, famed illustrator and designer of wood cuts, and Foster Fitz-Simons, playwright.

Radio Plays Follow

Following the banquet tonight will be the presentation of three radio plays, "The Lady in the Moon," "Varsity Show," and "Come In Queen Wagon," given by the radio department in the Playmakers Theatre. This will be immediately followed by four original dances done by the Modern Dance Club.

Tomorrow's program will include a tea dance at 4 p. m. in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Everyone is invited for no charge and the music will be recorded. Refreshments will be served. A group of three new experimentals will be given by the Playmakers at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow night in the Playmakers Theatre. They are "Mr. Gabriel," "Wherefore On This Night," and "The Queen Was In The Kitchen."

Composer To Speak

Highlight of Friday's program will be an informal talk by Randall Thompson, brilliant American composer, in Hill Hall at 3 p. m. Subject of his talk will be "Problems of the Modern Composer." Following the talk, the University Glee Club will sing one of Mr. Thompson's most noted works, "Alleluia."

At 8 p. m. Friday night a recital of original student compositions will be given.

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Vets Will Entertain Tri-Delts, Pi Phi At Party Tonight

The vets will give an open house tonight in the club house for the Tri-Delts and Pi Phi's. Veterans wishing to attend will meet at the Tri-Delt house at 7:30 or at the Pi Phi house at 7:50.

The party at the club house will begin at 8 o'clock. The evening of entertainment will include dancing, refreshments and a special program.

Bill Bell, pianist, and Don Shields, imitator, will be featured on the program.

Broadfoot Directs DTH Forum Division

Winston Broadfoot, law student who graduated from Carolina in 1941, has been appointed director of the forum division of the Daily Tar Heel's Institute of Public Affairs. Broadfoot will revive THIPA's policy of presenting regular programs on topics vital to the student body.

Claude Thornhill's New 18 Piece Orchestra Has Brass Section With "Long Hair" Horns

Claude Thornhill, whose distinctive piano styling and unique orchestrations are still among the most original in present swing circles, will bring his band to Carolina on the weekend of May 10th and 11th for May Frolics. Thornhill's outfit includes six reed, eight brass, and four rhythm instruments.

The brass section is one of the most unusual to be found today. Two French horns, mostly identified with "longhair" groups, are used by Thornhill to blend with his colorful arrangements.

Thornhill, who was overseas for 32 months, is a triple threat

man. He has composed numerous hits. His singing and piano playing are featured in a large number of recordings.

In the navy, the maestro fronted a group known as the Rangers. This outfit was formerly under the leadership of Artie Shaw. Claude and his navy band made two complete tours of the Pacific, playing 400 shows and covering an estimated 70,000 miles.

Musical authorities think that Claude's service in the navy dimmed neither his musical ability nor his creative arranging style. They think, rather, that

his new band retains all of its old flavor, plus the new ideas that he picked up during the war, playing for such critical audiences as the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps.

Among Thornhill's many hits, it is believed that "Snowfall" brings out the ultimate in his ability. Claude is both the composer and arranger of that melody. He is also featured on the piano in "Snowfall."

Thornhill's band will play at a closed dance on Friday night, a concert on Saturday afternoon, and an open dance on Saturday night.