

Briefs From UP

Reds Receive Another Defeat On Iran Issue

Gromyko States He Won't Discuss Issue

New York, April 23—The United Nations Security Council has inflicted a new, humiliating defeat on Russia by refusing to drop the Iranian question. When the Council voted down a French compromise proposal eight to three, Soviet delegate Andre Gromyko said he would take no further part in Iranian discussions even when the Council meets on May sixth.

US Defaults Again On Grain Shipments

Washington, April 23—It was revealed tonight that the United States is defaulting for the third straight month on its promise of grain to hungry nations overseas.

Chester Davis, chairman of the President's famine emergency committee, told newsmen that this country shipped only 239,000 tons of grain abroad during the first 10 days of April, almost 100,000 tons short of its announced goal.

Hoover to Confer With Indian Leader

New Delhi, April 23—Herbert Hoover will confer with Mohandas A. Gandhi at the residence of Indian Viceroy Wavell tomorrow. After talking about the Indian famine situation with Gandhi Hoover will fly to Bombay, Bangalore and Bangkok.

Truman Calls 30-Day Mourning for Stone

Washington, April 23—President Truman has ordered a 30-day period of national mourning for the late Supreme Court Chief Justice Harlan Stone. The President tonight is en route back to Washington from Naval war games in the Atlantic to attend Stone's funeral.

Suit Makers to Quit Unless OPA Lets Up

Washington, April 23—Officials of the Clothing Manufacturers Association of the United States have warned that they will cease shipments of men's suits unless OPA price regulations are altered drastically. An OPA spokesman dismisses the warning as an "Idle Threat."

Police Investigating Theft of Duce's Body

Milan, April 23—Milan police are investigating pro-Fascist activities in the University section of the city as a result of the theft of Mussolini's body from its grave in Potter's field last night. A note left in the coffin was signed "Democratic Fascists", and said Il Duce's virtues were more fragrant than roses.

'OPA Creates Black Markets,' Says NAM

Washington, April 23—The President of the National Association of Manufacturers has accused the OPA of conducting a "scare campaign" and a "reign of tyranny over business." NAM Chief Robert Wason says the OPA is creating instead of breaking black markets.

Roxas Takes 3-1 Lead In Philippine Race

Manila, April 23—Manuel Roxas has taken an early lead in the Philippine elections over Sergio Osmena for the office of first president of the new republic. Midnight totals gave Roxas a 3-to-1 lead in the count but returns do not include enough districts to establish a definite trend.

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Jim Taylor and Bill Miller Winners in Forensic Tourney

Carolina Orators Place First in Nine Tests Against Twenty-two Other Eastern Colleges

Jim Taylor of Elkin and Bill Miller of Greenville, S. C. won the Men's National Oratorical and Dramatic Reading contests respectively in the Grand National Forensic Tournament held last week-end in Fredericksburg, Virginia. Taylor's oration entitled "Senator Claghorn's 'Dixie,'" won for him wide recognition for his frank presentation of a timely topic and Miller's dramatic reading, "National Apostasy", received much attention.

Moreover, the Carolina team captured wins in seven other contests. Aileen Taylor won the Holmes contest in Women's Oratory; Talmadge Narron, the Clay contest in Men's Oratory; Bill Miller, the Modern Poetry Reading contest and the Little contest in Address Reading; Maurice Braswell, the Pender Poetry Reading contest and Lytton Dramatic Reading contest; and Cleo Jones, the Missouri Extempore contest. Jim Daddo and Don Shields won second places in after-dinner speaking rounds. Bobby Jones won second place in the Harris Book-Reviewing contest.

The debate team composed of Fred Chamberlain, Lee Wood, Jim Taylor, and Dave Pittman discussed the query: Resolved: That the United States direct its foreign policy toward the establishment of free world trade among the nations of the world. The teams met such schools as West Point, Tulane, Florida, and Wayne.

Dean Beard Dies of Stroke

Death came yesterday afternoon to John Grover Beard, Dean of the University Pharmacy School since 1931. The Dean was struck with a cerebral hemorrhage at 3 o'clock and succumbed two hours later at his home.

A prominent member of the University faculty since his graduation here 37 years ago, Dean Beard was an outstanding leader in national pharmaceutical circles. In 1929 he was elected president of the American Association of Schools of Pharmacy, the foremost organization of its kind in the world.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

UVA Entertains Duke Vets In Gala Social Week-end

As hosts to the Duke Veterans' Club, the Anchor and Eagle, the Carolina Vets' have planned a jam-packed weekend of social events that will be climaxed by an en masse attendance at the Duke-Carolina baseball game.

The "Carolina-Duke Week-end" begins with a tea dance from 1:30 to 4 p.m. to be held at the Vets clubhouse. After the dance a picnic has been scheduled on the grounds around the club house that will last from 5:30 until 8 p.m. Tickets for the picnic will be 50 cents.

Dance Slated

The last event planned for Friday night will be an informal dance to be held in Woolen gym beginning at 9 p.m. "The Carolinians" band has been engaged for the affair and the admission price will be \$1 stag or couple.

Newman Gives Piano Recital In Hill Hall

Dr. William S. Newman of the Music Department will present a lecture-recital consisting of four piano sonatas on Thursday, at 8:30 p.m. in Hill Music Hall. The program will be a repetition of the one he gave earlier this month on a concert tour to Cleveland, Chicago, and the University of Illinois. Professor Newman made his local debut with his performance of the solo piano part in Lambert's "The Rio Grande", given by the Sesqui-centennial Celebration.

In addition to presenting the sonatas, he will make brief comments on their historical and musical significance. The first two sonatas are by Carl Phillips Emanuel and Johann Bach, the two greatest sons of the immortal Johann Sebastian Bach. A comparison of their remarkably different styles will thus be afforded. The third sonata is an excellent but little known work by Mendelssohn, and the fourth is a strong contemporary French work by Darius Milhaud, outstanding polytonal composer now on the faculty of Mills College in California.

Dr. Newman has made the sonata his special field of study, and his doctorate was awarded for a thesis on "The Present Trend of the Sonata Idea". He is author of the forthcoming book, "History of the Sonata Idea", which is intended to fill a serious gap in music literature. Professor Newman owns the largest private collection of sonatas in existence.

Dr. Newman, Professor of Piano, and his wife, Nancy Brock, modern dancer, have one son. Before coming to UNC, Dr. Newman served with the Historical Office of the Army Air Forces for three and a half years.



Dr. Federico Gil

Peron Debate Aired by Gil

Talk Will Be Made In Student Union

The Tar Heel Institute of Public Affairs will sponsor an address by Dr. Federico Gil tonight at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. All are welcome to attend.

Dr. Gil, assistant professor of Latin American civilization in the University, will have as his subject, "Why Was Peron Elected." A forum at which any questions may be addressed to Dr. Gil will immediately follow the talk. Buddy Glenn, THIPA director, will preside.

Returns After Absence

Dr. Gil returned to the University last September after an absence of two years spent in an extensive tour of all the Latin American countries. He spent four months in Argentina during which time he met all the Democratic leaders of the country.

Well known for his knowledge and interpretation of the Latin American political scene, Dr. Gil has contributed numerous articles on the subject and was a guest of the president of Venezuela during his most recent trip.

Pharmacy Group Announces Plans For Building Here

A building to be called the Institute of Pharmacy, state headquarters of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association, will be built here by the association, it was announced last week at the annual meeting of the association in Asheville.

Funds are now being raised and it is expected the building will be begun in the next few months.

W. J. Smith, secretary treasurer of the association, and H. C. McAllister, secretary of the North Carolina Board of Pharmacy, who are at present located in the University Pharmacy building, will have their offices in the new building.

Set for Tomorrow S and F Tryouts

Sound and Fury announced that all of those interested in chorus work, stage directing, and technicians work should come to Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock and fill out applications for membership in the club and tryout for the parts.

SP Announces Platform For Political Campaign

Planks Emphasize Service to Students; Student Fund Use to Be Investigated

The political pot began to simmer Monday afternoon in Gerrard Hall when the new Student Party announced a platform for the coming campaign that pledges effective student government and emphasizes service to the student body.

Taylor Accepts Lecture Offer

Will Give Lecture Next Tuesday Night

Dr. George Coffin Taylor, professor of English and widely known as an authority on Shakespeare, has accepted an invitation to deliver the Humanities Division lecture for the current term in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 p. m. Tuesday, April 30. His topic will be "Shakespeare, Thinker." The public is invited.

This third lecture of the present series adds material about the English Renaissance to that already presented this year about French poetry and Greek archeological exploration, thus continuing the policy of varied interests throughout the humanities field in an annual series of lectures.

Shakespeare Expert

Dr. Taylor, who has been a member of the English Department at the University since 1925, has had a life-long interest in the entire Renaissance period, with special interest in the plays of Shakespeare and the writings of John Milton.

His interpretation of the Renaissance as shown in the mind of Shakespeare will bring to the undergraduates and to the University community an insight into this period, which is regarded as the first modern period in history.

Career Conference Opened Yesterday During Coed Hour

The career conference began yesterday with an address by Miss Kathryn Cook at Memorial Hall. Interviews begin today and may be arranged by appointment with the various vocational counselors during the hours 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 5 in the afternoon. Those interviewers to be available today are: Mrs. Isabelle Carter, summer jobs in social work agencies for juniors and seniors; Mrs. W. B. Aycock, social work; Miss Susan Akers, library work; Miss Beatrice F. Meyer, merchandising; Miss Mary Singleton, physical therapy; Mrs. Kay Ferrell, YWCA; Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, and summer opportunities.

Interviews, which are on the program tomorrow are: Mr. Charles E. Bennett, insurance; Dr. W. C. Ryan, education; Miss Sian Spiker, editing; Miss Jane Dalton, radio; Miss Kathryn Freeman, industrial personell; Miss Swinky Grady, summer camps; Mr. N. C. Brownell, Air lines; Mr. J. W. Taliaferro, banking; and Miss Hazel Trotter, journalism.

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di Hall, third floor, New West.

- Dean Beard Dies
- Forensic Winners
- Student Party Platform

Discussion of the plank "to obtain value received for value paid in student entertainment" highlighted the meeting called to adopt the work of the platform committee.

Clean Election Urged

Chuck Heath, chairman of the SP, set the tone of the coming campaign when he announced that a decision had been reached with Allan Pannill, chairman of the UP, to play "clean politics" and leave out the name calling.

The platform adopted featured several "service" planks which pledge the party to obtain more fountain service on campus, especially in the dormitory area, improve dormitory telephone service, investigate financial affairs of all student activities using student funds, improve eating conditions and lower eating costs.

Honor System Faced

Another campus condition receiving the attention of the SP in its platform is that of the lax honor system. As a corrective measure a plank was adopted "to inaugurate an intensive Freshman indoctrination program aimed at the improvement of student government and the honor system."

One plank proposes an "investigation of prices and conditions at the Book Ex. and other University controlled departments affecting student welfare." See SP ANNOUNCES, page 4.

UNC Chosen to Send Delegate to Conference At Prague This Summer

Carolina has been selected as one of the ten colleges to represent the United States at the International Student Conference to be held in Prague, Czechoslovakia from August 17th to 31st. The American Preparatory Committee of the Prague Student Conference informed the UNC committee of the conference sponsored by Don Broad and Walt Stuart of the YMCA; Sarah Tillet of the IRC; John Line-weaver of the Conference of Southern Students; Rabbi I. Budick of the Hillel Foundation; Kay Farrell, sec of the YWCA and Wm. Poteat, acting sec. of the YMCA.

This all-embracing campus committee will meet Friday, April 26 at 3:00 p.m. in Gerrard Hall to select a delegate to send to Prague as a representative of the University of North Carolina. A chairman will also be chosen to plan for the financing of the delegate since the funds for sending him must be raised on the campus. The delegate chosen at the meeting will also be instructed on representation.

National organizations represented in the American Preparatory Committee for the world wide-conference includes: The Hillel Foundation, YMCA, YWCA, American Youth for Democracy, United States Student Assembly, American Veterans Committee and Student Federalists.