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Soviets Agree Upon Division Of Italian Navy

Treaty Will Leave Four Ships in Fleet

Paris, April 27—Russia has yielded on her months-long claim to one-third of the Italian fleet. The Soviet has reduced the claim at a session of the Big Four Foreign Ministers to less than one-quarter. The Foreign Ministers have agreed to limit rigidly the part of the fleet to be left to Italy. What remains will be divided, with Greece and Yugoslavia getting the first cut and the remaining distributed equally among the Big Four. Italy will be left without a single battleship and only four cruisers. The Foreign Ministers have adjourned their third session, which lasted four hours.

Spain Considers Vote On Franco Government

Madrid, April 27—Reliable sources say the Spanish government is considering a national referendum July 18th of a yes or no vote on whether the people want Franco to continue as chief of the Spanish State. Franco supporters are understood to be pressing the dictator to agree to the reported proposal in view of the recent election of Colonel Juan Peron as president of Argentina.

State Department Asks U. S. Bases in Iceland

Washington, April 27—The State Department has revealed that it has asked Iceland to negotiate on the possible use of military facilities there by the United States. Iceland replied then that it was not ready to enter such discussions, and there has been no further action in the matter.

Roxas' Gains Continue In Philippine Election

Manila, April 27—The latest count in the Philippine presidential election shows Brigadier General Manuel Roxas (Roh-hahs) leading president Serigo Osmena by more than 135-thousand votes. Official tabulations give Roxas more than 958 thousand votes to about 822 thousand for Osmena.

Austrians See Famine Without UNRRA Relief

Vienna, April 27—The acting UNRRA head in Austria—Colonel John Hynes—says the country will be down to a famine level of 230 calories a day by May 25th unless food now on the high seas is diverted to Austria. Hynes says all UNRRA supplies will be exhausted by that day.

Coal Dearth May Cause New Dimout in Chicago

Chicago, April 27—Officials of four power companies say they may have to reduce electric current to the city of Chicago and more than 600 other Illinois communities if the coal strike continues much longer. They indicate that they shortly will propose a return to the wartime dimout. Commonwealth Edison, which serves Chicago, has only enough coal on hand to last 25 days.

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CLAUDE THORNHILL

Claude Thornhill Band To Present Open Concert

Ex-Sailor Brings Newly Organized Orchestra To Provide Music for May Frolics Weekend

Carolina's student body will hear a rising dance combo on Saturday, May 11, when ex-sailor Claude Thornhill brings his newly-organized 18-piece orchestra to Memorial Hall for an open concert.

Thornhill, who will make his Chapel Hill trip to provide the tempo for May Frolics dancers, was discharged from the Navy early this year. During his Navy stretch he fronted a jazz group composed of servicemen, and reports out of New York indicate that his present civilian band tops any the popular pianist has ever headed.

Soft Style

Styled along soft, moody lines, the Thornhill band frequently leaves their specialty to get in some "hot licks" for jitterbug enthusiasts. The band's versatility has been hailed by critics the nation over as a factor in the current Thornhill rise to fame.

Began In '40

The ivory-tickling maestro first began climbing the musical ladder in 1940 when he was booked at Glen Island Casino. Since then he has played most of the better known night spots and theatres, and has been featured over all of the major networks. He records for Columbia.

Leading the list of Thornhill hits is "Snowfall," the leader's own composition which has been adopted as the band's theme.

Concert and Dance

The schedule for Thornhill's Carolina visit calls for a dance Friday and Saturday nights besides the concert Saturday afternoon.

The dances, both formal, are open only to members of the May Frolics Club, a group consisting of Beta Theta Pi, SAE, DKE, Zeta Psi, Sigma Chi, and Kappa Sigma fraternities.

Each member of the seven fraternities will be given a guest bid to be distributed to non-members for the Saturday dance. The Friday affair is for members only.

Tickets to the concert, which is open to all students, will be placed on sale probably next week.

THIPA Plans Fraternity Discussion

Wallace and Pannill On Radio Program

In what promises to be one of the liveliest battles of verbiage and ideas heard here recently, Allan Pannill and Jimmy Wallace will take to the air this afternoon to discuss the question of fraternities and their place in collegiate life on the Tar Heel Institute of Public Affairs' Student Forum over WBB B, Burlington.

Pannill, a member of Phi Delta Theta, the Student Legislature, and important cog in the University Party, will uphold the fraternities against Jimmy Wallace, long-time campus publicist, member of the Legislature and President of the Men's Interdormitory Council. Both participants on the forum have been regular columnists in the Tar Heel.

Dr. Louis O. Kattsoff, member of the Department of Philosophy faculty, will moderate the discussion in place of Manny Margolis, the regular THIPA moderator.

The broadcast, scheduled for 2 p.m. can be heard over the Burlington station, 840 on your radio dial. The radio in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will be tuned to this station.

YWCA Groups to Meet

The following YWCA committees are meeting tomorrow night at 7 o'clock: Recreation at Alderman; Music at Spencer; Publicity at McIver; Worship at Alderman; Campus Affairs at the Pi Phi house. Public Affairs will meet at 5:00 in the "Y" office.

Political Situation Quiet After Editor Nominations

Party Leaders Await Ratification Of Constitution in Tuesday's Vote

After a short burst of nominations for publications heads both the University and Student Parties are taking a short rest while everyone waits to see what the student body will do when the long-awaited constitution is presented for ratification Tuesday.

Carolina's annual spring election is slated for Tuesday May 14. Just a little more than two weeks remain for the usual political rallies, campus coverage by campaign literature and man-to-man back-slapping. Leaders of both parties are anxious to get on with the nominations and start their pleas for student support.

Constitutional Vote

At present there is little more that can be done. Some posts which have been filled in the past in general campus elections will not be filled in that way if the new constitution meets with the student approval needed for its ratification. Other student officers will find themselves with very different duties under the new document. Leaders of both parties have decided to postpone the nominating of these leaders until it is known just what their duties

Officials Say No Basis Found for Liquor Charge

Mayor and Chancellor Make Statements Denying Allegations Against University

Officials of the University of North Carolina and the town of Chapel Hill said today they had not found any evidence to support charges made by Thomas A. Henry, former prosecutor of the local Recorder's Court, in a letter to Gov. R. Gregg Cherry, that certain members of the State Highway Patrol in this section and Chapel Hill police were involved in illicit liquor operations.

UVA Supports Cause of OPA

Group Petitions Names for Protest

The University Veterans Association began circulating a petition Friday protesting congressional action which might lift OPA control.

"The lifting of OPA will bring about inflation and will defeat the purpose for which the GI bill was created under Franklin D. Roosevelt's administration and which was revised as of the first of this year by congress" said Blount Stewart, President of the UVA.

The petition which the UVA hopes will be signed by townspeople, faculty members, and all students, veteran or otherwise, will be circulated in Lenoir Hall, the YMCA, the Carolina Inn, Graham Memorial and at a regular business meeting of the UVA Tuesday at 7:30 in Gerrard Hall.

The petition, which is already underway and has been signed by more than a 1000 people, is hoped to have gained at least 3000 signatures before being taken by representatives of the University Veterans Association to the offices of Senators Hoey and Bailey in Washington.

Joining with the UVA in circulating this petition protesting

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House Gets Letter

Chancellor Robert B. House said that Governor Cherry had forwarded Henry's letter to the University about a month ago, that a careful investigation was made at the time, and that no evidence was found to substantiate Henry's charges.

Mayor R. W. Madry said he and the Board of Aldermen had read Henry's letter and had not found in it any evidence to support Henry's charges.

As for the allegation about the University being a "front", such a charge seems "ridiculous", Mayor Madry said. "Under an agreement in existence for 25 years, to my personal knowledge, and probably much longer that that, the University has made a small contribution annually to the town government for police and fire protection."

Sgt. R. S. Harris of Durham, District chief of the State Highway Patrol in this area, said the charges indicated Henry was seeking "revenge" for the two arrests made by highway patrolmen.

Students Win Prizes For Cigarette Contest

Ann Thornton, former student, and Harrison Tenney shared the honor of winning second prize in the nation for conducting a campaign contest for the Chesterfield cigarette company.

The contest was conducted through the direction of the Campus Merchandising Bureau of New York and each of the second prize winners received \$25. The contest conducted on the Carolina campus was the "SMO" feature.

This week again the man or woman who turns in the most cigarette wrappers from Chesterfield packages to the Daily Tar Heel business office will receive a carton of Chesterfields, Harrison Tenney announced.

IRC Meets Monday

The International Relations Club will discuss Franco Spain at the meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Roland Parker Lounge in Graham Memorial.

Philip Couch will make a factual report at the meeting.