

Briefs From UP

UNO Delegates Reach Accord On Iran Topic

Secret Meeting Held; Reds Remain Absent

Bronx, New York, March 28—The United Nations Security Council has adjourned its secret meeting, the all-important session which Russia boycotted. And at that meeting, it's revealed that the Iranian question was discussed.

At the conclusion of the closely guarded meeting a communique was issued. It reveals the council discussed further procedures in the explosive Iranian crisis. And the communique says "a considerable area of agreement was found."

Well informed sources say the "area of agreement" found was to continue the Iranian hearings tomorrow.

The Security Council is reconvening tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the regular council chamber at Hunter College. And presumably Iranian Ambassador Hussein Ala will be called again to the council table as he was yesterday. If so, it is very unlikely that the Russian delegates will appear.

No Russian representative turned up for today's secret meeting of the Security Council. When it was apparent the Soviet delegation had decided not to put in an appearance the meeting was continued without them.

However, Russian representatives did attend other UNO meetings in which Iran was not discussed. The military staff committee of the UNO met this afternoon with Soviet military men attending as usual.

President Optimistic On Council Situation

Washington, March 28

President Truman, too, has no misgivings about the turn of events at the Security Council meeting. At a new conference late today, the President said he did not think the Soviet boycott would be permanent. But he said he was in full agreement with the firm stand taken by Secretary of State Byrnes which touched off the walkout.

The Chief Executive says Byrnes had his complete support in pressing for an immediate hearing on the Iranian-Russian dispute. And he told newsmen that if that were not so, the state secretary would not have acted as he did.

When questioned anew about the atomic bomb postponement, the President repeated that he put off the tests because so many congressmen wanted to witness them. There was no other reason, the President said. As for food, Mr. Truman said he didn't see much of a possibility for renewed food rationing in this country. He says the current food crisis should be over by fall, which wouldn't give us time to re-impose rationing, even if we wanted to.

Hoover Renews Plea Of Food for Europe

Washington, March 28 — Mr. Truman's food emergency chairman, former President Herbert Hoover, has made his first report on conditions in Europe. In a cable to Secretary of Agriculture Anderson, Mr. Hoover said conditions in France, Italy and French North Africa are "not intolerable." But, Hoover emphasized that present rations

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NEWS

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Graham Lauds Phantoms In Memorial Hall Rally

Basketball Team Given Great Acclaim For Outstanding Record During Season

By Westy Fenhagen

"We say thank you to the great North Carolina basketball team of 1946, a team gallant in victory and magnificent in defeat," were the words of President Frank P. Graham which keynoted the mass meeting and welcome given in Memorial Hall last night in honor of Carolina's basketball squad.

For the first time since the Charlie Spivak concert, Memorial Hall was practically full of approximately 2,500 students who gave the great White Phantoms a roaring welcome. The University band and cheerleaders were out in full force and it was the closest approach to Carolina spirit seen here in quite some time.

Great Team

"We express our appreciation to a great team," said Graham who went on to compare the Tar Heels to Robert E. Lee after the final battle at Gettysburg, "a team which knows how to take both victories and defeats, a team which produced when the chips were down."

"Against almost overwhelming odds, the Carolina boys almost pulled the impossible and given a couple more minutes, would have," said Graham, referring to the gallant stand made against Oklahoma's national champions.

Mullis Speaks

Assistant coach Pete Mullis introduced each of the players and also paid tribute to the squad members who were unable to make the New York trip. Coach Ben Carnevale, Jim Jordan, who received his Navy commission while in New York, and Bones McKinney were absent from the mass meeting but received great ovations in absentia. Trainer Doc White, John Dillon, Don Anderson, and Bob Paxton all spoke a few words of appreciation to the crowd for its support of the Phantoms during the season and all expressed the hope that the same support would be forthcoming next season.

Refresher Course Enrolls Veterans In School of Law

Today more than one hundred lawyers, ex-servicemen many of whom are alumni of the University Law School, are registering for the second in a series of four refresher courses being offered to veterans returning to the bar in North Carolina. The first course was offered in January and met with great success.

This week-end, the lawyer-students will receive 25 hours of classroom instruction from a staff of professors and acting lawyers including Henry Brandis, Jr., and M. S. Breckenridge of the UNC Law School, E. R. Latty of Duke Law School, Carlisle Bethel of the Wachovia Bank and Trust Company in Winston-Salem, Frank Bozarth of the Durham Bank and Trust Company, and Charles T. Boyd of the Greensboro bar.

The courses, organized and conducted by the Institute of Government, are being sponsored by the North Carolina Bar Association with the approval of the State Bar.

Phi Delta Phi Reorganizes

Takes in Eleven World Legal Group

Eleven law students were initiated into Vance Inn of the international legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi at a recent meeting which served to reactivate the local chapter.

The following students were initiated: Neill L. Britt, Robert L. Gavin, David M. Hall, Jr., Marvin J. Gatlin, Charles F. Coira, Jr., Thomas G. Morgan, Joshua S. James, Wallace C. Murchison, Terry J. Sanford, Hyman H. Phillips, Jr., and Kenneth C. Royall, Jr.

Officers elected were James B. Garland, Magister; David M. Hall, Jr., Exchequer; Louis J. Poisson, Jr., Clerk; and Wallace C. Murchison, Historian.

Phi Delta Phi is the oldest professional fraternity in America. Its members are selected on the basis of scholastic achievement and personal leadership.

Phi Gam Pinup

Gwen Bateman of Tarboro, secretary to the registrar, has announced her engagement to Henry G. Nicholson, Phi Gamma Delta.

Fulton Named To Presidency By Legislature

Constitution Fate Settled Next Week

Charlie Fulton, holdover member, was designated to preside over three special meetings of the legislature next week to discuss and pass on the proposed campus constitution, in last night's meeting of the student legislature.

The three meetings, to be held next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights will decide the fate of the constitution which was introduced to the legislature only last week after months of drafting.

Elections Postponement

To make way for the discussion of this constitution, a motion was passed to postpone general campus elections to a date not later than May 1. Originally, elections were scheduled for next Thursday.

A bill appropriating \$210 for the use of the Carolina Workshop in presenting their annual spring arts festival from April 17-20 was unanimously passed. The money will be used to secure noted speakers in several art fields as well as for publicity and other purposes.

Faculty Representatives

A motion introduced by Jimmy Wallace to include three faculty members in the legislature was tabled until next week. Ralph Dupes, former NROTC representative to the legislature, was elected holdover member, defeating A. B. Smith by a large majority.

Announcement was made that the fraternities on campus were

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Vet Dance Tonight At Naval Armory

Formal Dress Optional for Occasion; Tickets on Sale for Veterans at Y

By Jack Edgerton

Tonight a dance will be held in the Naval Armory for old and new vets, sponsored by the University Veterans Association. Don English, acting social chairman of the U.V.A., stated that "Friday's dance promises to be one of the highlights of Carolina's spring social season. Dress for the occasion will be optional and all vets should buy their tickets at the Y immediately."

The dance will begin at 9 p. m. and end at 1 a. m., with a special performance at 10:30 featuring Marian Gurney, Rex Coston, Mary Jo Cain, and Don Shields. Refreshments will be available. "The Carolinians," a campus dance band, will furnish the evening's music.

Loomis Gives Armory

Captain Donald W. Loomis, U.S.N., commandant of the Naval V-12 unit, offered the use of the Armory to the U.V.A. for tonight's dance. Captain Loomis has asked the cooperation of the guests at the dance in the protection of all Navy equipment in the Armory. All ship's company of the unit are invited to attend.

Proceeds from the dance will be used to support the U.V.A. and its clubhouse. According to Joe Woodruff, treasurer, additional funds are needed to carry on the activities of the club. It is hoped by President Dewey Dorset, that this dance will put the Association in a position where it will be able to continue to carry out an active program.

More Open Houses

This is the first of several dances which will be held this term featuring "The Carolinians," a newly organized band. The social committee announced that due to the success of the open houses held this week, the U.V.A. will give an open house every Wednesday night of this term honoring various coed groups.

Approximately 100 tickets to the dance have already been sold, and the remaining tickets will be offered for sale at the Y today.

The Vets' clubhouse will be closed Friday night.

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Music Professor Rushes Composition to Paris By Microfilm in Time for Performance

By Elise Pinckney

Professor Jan Philip Schinhan of the University music department is pleased to recount the complications he found in trying to send a composition to its author in the American Army in Paris. But the nicest part of the story is that Dr. Schinhan finally arranged for a microfilm copy of the score to arrive in Paris in time for a command performance.

The composer whose "Concerto for Cello and Woodwinds" caused all the commotion is William Klenz, student and graduate assistant in the music department here from 1938 to 1940. The 30-year-old native of Mount Vernon, Washington, is now at Yale studying with the famous composer Hindemith.

Only Copy Here

The one and only copy of Klenz's Concerto was in the possession of Dr. Schinhan at Chapel Hill. Klenz, a sergeant in the Special Service Division at Paris was authorized by the military authorities to get the manuscript and perform it. He sent an air mail letter to his former teacher here asking for the score.

Then Dr. Schinhan started things buzzing. The postal service would accept for air mail only packages weighing less than two

ounces, and if the score was not sent by air mail it might be two months reaching the soldier-composer. Even a photostatic copy of all the parts would weigh over two ounces.

Microfilm Completed

Remembering the microfilm camera at the library, Dr. Schinhan appealed to G. F. Shepherd, Jr., chief of circulation at the library, who had known Klenz when he was studying here. For four days Mr. Shepherd used his own time to complete the microfilm of the manuscript which included instrumental parts.

Postal authorities advised Mr. Schinhan to put the small microfilm reel about an inch in diameter in a box—a box which with the microfilm would weigh less than two ounces. Luckily Mr. Schinhan was able to locate a small aluminum container in which he had received a microfilm from the Library of Congress years ago. And the weight of this package? Yes, it was just a fraction under two ounces, so off it went on its air mail journey to Paris.

Used by Germans

But this is by no means the end of the hectic career of this piece of music. The microfilm score arrived in Paris in time for its scheduled performance

and was later broadcast over the Paris radio on several occasions. Not long after this Klenz heard his concerto on a broadcast from a German radio. The Germans evidently had recorded one of the Paris broadcasts beamed toward their lines and had later used this recording.

The Concerto has also been played at concerts in England and over the British Broadcasting System. It has never been performed in the United States.

Another of Klenz's compositions which has never been performed in this country is a "Te Deum" for a chorus and six trombones which he wrote in England two years ago. On one occasion when this was played over BBC, the program was recorded by NBC. Since the British radio had mentioned that Klenz was formerly of the Chapel Hill music department, NBC sent the record here.

Noted Cellist

An accomplished cellist, Klenz gave many concerts and radio programs in London and Paris. He bought a fine cello in France and a large amount of music.

Klenz graduated from Curtis Institute in 1938. He received his A.B. from the University in June of 1940, and was here as graduate assistant the following year.

Grades to Be Ready Middle of Next Week

Officials at South Building announced yesterday that grades for the Winter Quarter will not be available to students until the middle of next week. It had been previously announced that grades would be available today but unforeseen circumstances have prevented their completion. The Daily Tar Heel will announce the exact date.

Editorial Aspirants Meet This Afternoon

All students now writing or hoping to write for page two (editorial page) of the Daily Tar Heel will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

Bill Hight, associate editor, announced that all columnists, feature writers, cartoonists, editorial writers, and all who contribute opinionated material must attend. The Editor will be present to receive applications for staff appointments.