

Briefs From UP

Reds Disagree About Meeting Of Ministers

Byrnes Calls For Big Four Meeting

Washington, April 5.—America's State Department and Russia's Foreign Office again have disagreed about another international question, the date of the Paris Peace Conference.

Just as we opposed Russia's request to postpone UNO discussion of the Iranian case, we now are opposing Russia's desire to postpone the European peace conference scheduled to begin in Paris on May 1st.

Secretary of State Byrnes has sent messages to Russia, Britain and France, urging a preliminary meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers to clear up all problems which might prevent the peace conference from convening on schedule.

Minimum Wage Bill Passed by Senate

Washington, April 5.—The Senate tonight passed a bill raising national minimum wages from 40 to 65 cents an hour. But first agriculture senators so loaded the bill with farm bloc riders that its foes dubbed it a "legislative cadaver" certain to be vetoed by President Truman.

Washington Denies Icelandic Activity

Washington, April 5.—The State Department has issued a denial of charges printed in the Soviet press today concerning American activities in Iceland. The Moscow papers say American officials are secretly buying up large tracts of land in Iceland, and trying to establish permanent military bases there. Washington officials, however, acknowledge that we have asked Iceland for permission to build permanent military bases there. Thus far Iceland has not replied.

Russia-Iran Treaty Approval Expected

Washington, April 5.—The State Department is expected to approve of the treaty signed between Russia and Iran. Officials already have indicated formally they have no objection to any oil concessions which Iran might grant the Soviet Union. However, the British have not been too happy over such a prospect. They have wide oil properties in Iran. Russia and Iran signed a treaty today providing for establishment of a joint Russo-Iranian oil company and evacuation of the Red Army from Iran by May 5th.

Bombsight Factory Possible UNO Home

New York, April 5.—Delegates to the UNO Security Council have inspected a potential new home, and most of them seemed to like it. The possible new headquarters is the big, government owned plant on Long Island where one of America's most famous secret weapons, the Norden bombsight, was manufactured during the war. However, no final decision has been made.

Miners and Owners Continue Meetings

Washington, April 5.—Soft coal operators and miners have agreed, at the request of Secretary of Labor Schwelmbach, to meet again tomorrow. Both parties say that today's meeting proved fruitless.

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Housing Units May Be Ready By July

Grail Dance Set Tonight

The Grail-sponsored open dance tonight will feature Carolina's newest dance band, "The Carolinians." The dance, one of a series given by the Grail, will begin at 9 p. m. in Woollen Gymnasium.

The student band, which has been organized a little more than two months, has been received enthusiastically at several recent dances. Composed of eight student musicians, the band emphasizes sweet music and novelty numbers. Four of the members were former swing band leaders.

Tickets at 'Y'

Tickets for the dance may be bought at the "Y" or from any member of the Grail. Proceeds will be contributed to the Grail scholarships and other Grail-sponsored projects.

Graham White, who is in charge of preparations for the affair, says that the dance is being offered early in the term so that new students may become acquainted with more people.

Juniors Plan Dance Revival

Officers Collect Assessments Soon

A Junior-Senior dance, the first since the war, according to Alec Veazey, president of the Junior class, will be given by the juniors May 25 with Betty McQuire and her All Girl Orchestra playing for a Saturday afternoon concert and dance that night.

The dance will climax Senior Week scheduled May 20-25.

George Stenhouse, secretary of the Junior class, announced that juniors will be contacted in dormitories and fraternities Tuesday for an assessment of \$2 which was voted in the last junior election to be collected for the dance.

Lewis Cotton, dance chairman of the class, has signed Betty McQuire and her All Girl Orchestra to play for the dance. "We have had many favorable

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PU Board Hits At Solution To Circulation

Hopes to Clear Matter Next Week

A second hearing by the Publications Union board on the present circulation problem of the Daily Tar Heel ended in several temporary proposals in an effort to find a solution to the main problem, that of getting copies to every student on campus.

The board decided in a conference with Clifford Hemingway, circulation manager, that copies for town students would be left in the Y, at the Carolina Inn and at Lepoir hall. Five hundred copies will be left in the "Y" for town students only and they are instructed to pick them up there. Smaller quantities will be left at Lenoir and the Inn. On Sunday, town students will be able to secure copies at Lenoir.

The board expressed the hope that dormitory and fraternity students who will have papers delivered to their houses will refrain from taking the copies which are to be placed in the "Y."

In answering charges to the many complaints which have come both to the board and to the Daily Tar Heel editors, Hemingway told the board that many of the complaints he had received were from students who had never received copies of the Daily Tar Heel and had either moved to new residences or were new students.

Door-to-door delivery will be maintained throughout the dormitories and town subscribers will receive them by mail as previously announced in the Daily Tar Heel. Members of the board stated that they realized the influx of students and the unstable state of the campus meant greater circulation problems and will continue Hemingway in the post of circulation manager, pending a solution to the trouble.

The board will meet again next Thursday after having two lengthy sessions this week to delve further into circulation worries.

President Graham Will Give Awards to Dramatic Groups

Final Day of Annual Festival Packed With Experimentals and Original Plays

Tonight in the Playmakers Theatre Dr. Frank P. Graham will present awards to Carolina Dramatic Association groups for outstanding participation in the spring festival which ends today.

The last day of the festival starts this morning at 8:30 with a breakfast and business session for state dramatic directors and officers of the C.D.A. at the Carolina Inn.

WGA Finishes Training Plans

Three-Day Affair To Begin Tuesday

Final plans have been made for the annual spring coed training program and tickets have been put on sale for the Women's Government Association's installation banquet to be held Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the Carolina Inn.

Tickets are in the hands of coed senators in each women's dormitory and may also be had from sorority and organization presidents. Price is \$1.50.

House to Speak

Chancellor R. B. House will be the principal speaker. The banquet, to which all coeds are invited, will climax a three-day training program for both officers and members of coed organizations. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights, beginning at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial, meetings designed to train coeds in membership obligations and parliamentary procedure will be held.

Following mass meetings both nights there will be individual discussion groups for incoming organization officers. On Tuesday night Lib Schofield will talk to newly-elected presidents and vice-presidents, Lillian Leonard to house presidents, Mrs. Kay Ferrell and Twig Branch to secretaries and Barbara Boyd and Dot Gustafson to social chairmen.

Wednesday night, following a discussion on parliamentary procedure by Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, Mrs. Kemp Cate and Chuck Henry will talk to incoming treasurers, Mary Hill Gaston and Winkie Andrews to publicity directors and Fran Bleight and Jerry Hobbs to House Council and Honor Council members.

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FHPA Passes Location Here At University

Married Veterans Will Occupy Houses

By Mary Hill Gaston

The Federal Public Housing Authority gave its final stamp of approval Thursday to plans for the location of 178 government-owned prefabricated housing units, and University Supervisor of Operations J. S. Bennett, who returned from the conference in Atlanta yesterday, announced that the units should be ready for occupation by the middle of July.

The houses will be rented only to married veterans and their families, and those couples now living in Alexander, Whitehead and Abernathy dorms will have priority. These buildings will be turned back to men students.

Ready to Move

Mr. Bennett stated that FHPA authorities will let contracts next week for moving the houses. They will come from the Wilmington and Laurinburg-Maxton defense areas and are ready to be moved, since they have been vacated.

The units will be transported here at government expense as soon as the University has completed construction of concrete foundations, laid roads, and water, sewage and electric lines. The government will supervise the erection of the houses as soon as the groundwork is completed, Mr. Bennett said.

Location

The veterans' houses will be located south of the Medical Building on the Mason Farm

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'Song Shoppe' Will Highlight Sunday Night Concert At GM

Ed Easter to Be Master of Ceremonies With Talented Bill Sasser as Guest

Graham Memorial will present "The Song Shoppe" with Ed Easter as proprietor in its Sunday night concert this week. The program, which is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m., will feature music from various popular masters as well as some semi-classical numbers. Using the theme of "old music for new" and drawing on the atmosphere of a typical "song shoppe" Gwen Hughes, Rex Coston and Alice Tip Summers, musical salesmen; will render selections from Jerome Kern, Cole Porter, George Gershwin and other popular composers. There will also be several numbers taken from Rudolf Friml's operettas and from the Broadway shows of Rogers and Hart.

Special Artist

Special guest artist on the mock radio broadcast advertising the wares of the song shoppe will be Bill Sasser of Sound and Fury. Several of Sasser's older compositions will be presented and a new song will be introduced. Sasser is composing all musical numbers for the next Sound and Fury production.

All students are welcome to attend Sunday's variety musical show which will take place in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Legislature Calms As 1st Week of Study Ends

Considerable calm reigned over the Student Legislature Thursday night when the first week of examining the proposed constitution drew to a close, a week beginning with great dissension which lessened at each subsequent meeting.

At the meeting an amendment to Article II, proposed as Section IX, by Wally Murchison to provide for the rules and procedure of Student Council and Men's and Women's Honor Council occupied the bulk of the time. Article II, many times amended, was finally passed almost unanimously before the meeting adjourned.

Wallace Amendment

Chief discussion over Murchison's motion was aroused over Jimmy Wallace's amendment

that to prevent a student's being framed the accused be permitted to face the accuser in a Council trial if he so requests.

Murchison maintained that the accused had protection from frame up in being notified in advance of his offense and being able to secure witnesses before his trial. Pat Kelly, a member of the present honor council, pointed out that in allowing the accused to see his accuser, the secrecy necessarily enveloping Council work was threatened.

Wallace asserted that there is "no relation between honor and secrecy" and that "every man has the right to face his accuser which is the fundamental concept of justice in this country."

Passes

Wallace's amendment to Mur-

chison's proposed Section IX was passed by a roll call vote of 22-7, followed by the passage of Section IX itself.

Article II as it stands amended has "social," used in regard to Men's and Women's Councils, struck from every section where in it was used. Section III was amended to provide for appellate jurisdiction "in all cases decided by the men's and women's councils, the Interdormitory Council, and the Dance Committee, except where the Student Legislature has fixed the offense."

The first sentence in Section VIII was changed to read "and all the counselors of the respective men's dormitory" to eliminate misinterpretation.

The legislature will reconvene Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Gerrard Hall.

Two Students Will Debate At West Point

Roy Thompson and Vincent Williams were appointed by the Debate Council to represent the University in the West Point Invitational Debate Tournament which will begin next Thursday at West Point. The Debate Council met Thursday night at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The subject of the debates will be military conscription. The team will leave Chapel Hill next Wednesday and the debates will be held Thursday through Saturday. Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, faculty adviser to the Debate Council, will accompany the team and will serve on the judges' panel.

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