

Tulane 'On Again' As Tar Heels Defeated, 29-14 CPU Signs Bard For Address November 21

Columnist Ray Tucker Also Slated

By Jimmy Wallace
Second Carolina Political union speaker of the year was revealed yesterday with the announcement that Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of the Navy would speak here November 21. "Topic for Bard's speech," said Dick Railey, chairman of the CPU, "has not been disclosed, but announcement will be made before the speech." Bard, nominated as assistant secretary of the Navy by President Roosevelt, took office in February 1941, succeeding Lewis Compton.

Prominent Business Man
Graduating from Princeton university in 1906, Bard succeeded in a few years to make himself prominent in the business world being connected with such organizations as the Chicago Investors corporation, and Hitchcock, Bard and company.

Most of his business life has been devoted to financing and development of various smaller industrial manufacturing concerns with which he has remained in close contact, acting in an advisory capacity. Active in various civic organizations, Bard has served as vice-president of the Chicago council of Boy Scouts, and as director of military relief, central division of the American Red Cross during the World War.

Columnist and Communist
Announcement also released late yesterday indicated that Ray Tucker, author of the nationally syndicated column "Whirligig," will definitely speak from a CPU platform either in November or December.

There has been no change in the original scheduling of a speech by Robert Minor, assistant General Secretary of the Communist party, who will appear here November 9 in Memorial hall, under CPU sponsorship.

Hart to Speak On Student Role In Post-Wartime

Under the joint sponsorship of the OSCD's committee on post-war planning and the YM-YWCA's commission for World Community, Dr. Hornell Hart, well-known professor of sociology at Duke university, will speak to the campus tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. This meeting, open to members of both organizations and to interested outsiders, will be held on the top floor of Alumni building.

The topic under discussion will be the part that students may play in a post-war world. Dr. Hart, a native of Wisconsin, is a recognized lecturer on social and religious subjects.

He received his AB degree from Oberlin college, his MA from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from the University of Iowa.

In addition, Dr. Hart has taught sociology at the University of Iowa, Bryn Mawr college, Hartford Theological Seminary and at Duke university.
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Templeton Listens to Radio, Piano, Records at Same Time

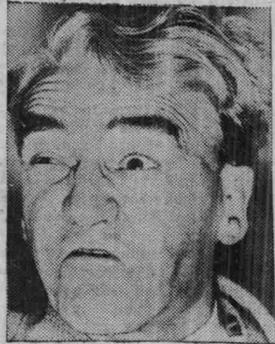
When Alec Templeton came to America, people told him that everybody had a hobby here and that he had to have one too. That's how he got started on his famous collection of music boxes.

Another hobby of that great pianist who will appear here at Memorial Hall on Tuesday evening at 8:30, is his classical phonograph concerts each evening when he is in Chicago.

Templeton plans these concerts for himself a year in advance and makes sure that he has the records on hand when the day comes to play them. Every Friday night is a Beethoven concert night. He claims the reason is that when he was a boy, he used to go to Queens Hall in London every Friday night to hear Beethoven concerts there.

He considers radio "the greatest"
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'Proff' Koch to Open New Playmaker Season



Frederick Koch as "Nick Bottom"

Professor Frederick Koch will open the Playmakers 25th season with a reading of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream," tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. in the Playmakers' Theatre.

The red "reading-curtain" will form a back drop, and an assortment of autumn leaves on the stage will provide atmosphere for the open reading. The only accompaniment will be recorded selections from Mendelssohn. Among some of the scenes, "Proff" will enact the comical Nick Bottom, and Oberon, the king of the fairies.

Discussion Postponed

Odum, Johnson To Join Panel

"The Negro in Industry and the War," a Carolina political union panel originally scheduled for tonight has been changed to next Sunday night when Dr. Howard Odum and Guy Johnson of the Sociology department will be present to take part in the discussion.

Odum, just returned from the Interracial congress, has not had time to correlate material and Dick Railey, CPU chairman, said "the union members need a more thorough background in order to better discuss gravity of the problem."

Taylor to Speak

However, as a preliminary to the panel, the CPU will hold an open meeting tonight at 8:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Dr. James T. Taylor of the North Carolina College for Negroes and the president of the NCCN student body, Douglas Watson, will be present to take part in the discussion. "All students are invited to attend this meeting," Railey said yesterday.

"Dr. Odum will present some good points on the Negro question next week and along with him we are inviting the president of Bennett College to participate." This panel on the Negro will conclude the study of the Negro problem which has been conducted by the
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State Claims Ram Stolen After Failing to Return Mascot by New Deadline

Ramifications set in when State college, after unanimously voting Friday night to return Rameses, turned up empty handed in Memorial hall yesterday claiming a double steal on the long lost mascot.

Last minute negotiations between student leaders of both schools resulted in an agreement whereby State would be allowed an extension of the 8 o'clock Friday night deadline if the ram would be returned at yesterday's mass meeting.

State Arrives Late

President of the State student body, Bob Boyce and his delegation were 45 minutes late for the meeting, explaining to the Carolina student body that someone had ramnapped Rameses from the pasture with a final search disclosing no evidence.

W. D. Carmichael, controller of the greater University, emphasized that the issue had grown to larger proportions than the mere theft of a ram and pointed out that relations between Carolina and State were being severely strained.

"All athletic relations may be discontinued if students in both schools lose their heads and start a serious fracas," said Carmichael.

Ram Stolen Again

Boyce explained to the Carolina students that State had every intention of returning the ram realizing that it "was in the interests of harmony" but that a second party had stolen Rameses preventing him from returning it as promised Friday night.

"State college leaders are doing every thing in their power right now to find the ram," stated Boyce, promising that the instigators would be punished.

Rameses "Happy"

Meanwhile, from somewhere in Wake county yesterday, came reports that Rameses, pride and joy of Tar Heel rooters, was "happy and contented." He is being fed a balanced diet of hay, cottonseed meal and green stuff with plenty of fresh air.

News and Observer reports stated that the hefty mascot was vegetable
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Booth Compares British Students With Europeans

"The search for ideals worth fighting and dying for is the main concern of British students; the search for food is the pressing worry of European students," said Alan Booth at yesterday's freshman chapel.

One of the leaders of the British student movement, Booth is here to

Booth will speak this morning at 11 o'clock at the Methodist church. This will be the only open meeting scheduled for today's series of conferences of the World Student Service fund.

attend today's series of World Student Service fund conferences, planning the southern portion of the WSSF's \$300,000 War relief drive.

"Digging people out of buildings after a blitz raid and fighting incendiaries has sombered the average English freshman," said Booth. "The war came to us at a time when we wanted no part of it. Your press called us sissies at Munich, and we were, but in 1939 we made our decision."

Objective Sought

"Today, the underclassman, entering at the age of 16, to get two years of college before being drafted, wants to know what it is we decided to fight for that September."

"Two groups, the Socialist society and the Student Christian Movement, try to answer that question. In the SCM attempt to give them a total picture of the world today, and show them that we are sacrificing ourselves for something greater than ourselves."

Huge Task Faced

The problem of keeping alive the minds of students behind barbed wire in the world's prison camps, and the minds and bodies of students in the occupied countries is also a tremendous task, said Booth.

Town Plans Elections

Districts to Vote For Legislators

Town boys will assemble to elect representatives to the student legislature and University club in district rallies tomorrow night and Tuesday, Intertown council president Barry Colby announced yesterday.

Colby also reported that the council will divide the town's four districts into approximately 40 sections. Sectional heads, serving as contact men, will be elected. They will be responsible to district managers, who in turn are responsible to the Intertown council.

University Club Delegates

In tomorrow's and Tuesday's meetings, five students will be nominated from each district to the University club. Two will then be selected from each set of five to act as University club representatives.

In elections for the student legislature under newly-passed provisions giving town students increased representative power, two students will be elected from district one, one student from district two and one from district four. District three is already represented in the legislature.

By Closed Ballots

Colby said that voting will be conducted by closed ballot. Voters will be asked to write criticisms or suggestions for Intertown council action on the backs of their ballots.

Meeting times and places are as follows: district one (east) students will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Gerard hall. District two (north) students will meet tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. at 150 East Rosemary street. District three (west) students will convene Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Tar Heel Co-op at 206 Cameron avenue. District four (south) students will assemble Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. at 215 Vance street.

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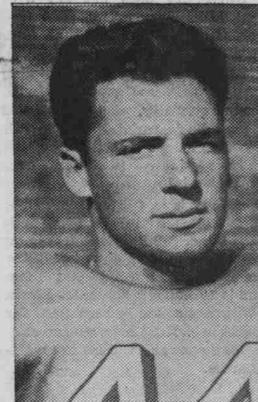
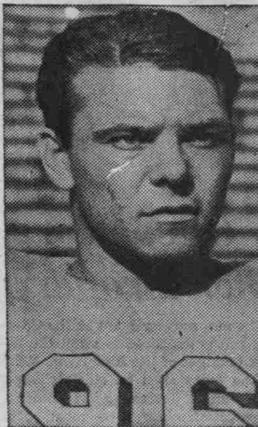
The Chapel Hill and Orange County Consumers' association formed a permanent organization at a charter meeting held October 16 in the elementary school. Further plans were discussed in a meeting of the new board of directors Friday night in Bingham hall.

A constitution and by-laws were adopted at the charter meeting and the following officers were elected: F. F. Bradshaw, chairman; Mrs. Guy T. Johnson, vice-chairman; Mrs. N. Rosen, secretary; and J. W. Hum-
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Variety Promised For Fourth Sunday Session

"The Social committee's fourth Sunday Night Session will be the best yet, having a bang-up program that no one should miss," Hurst Hatch, master of ceremonies, said yesterday.

Featuring the popular dance band of Johnny Satterfield, the show "will be run so that not a moment will drag," Hatch stated. Satterfield's orchestra, which is fronted by Bub Montgomery, has in it "one of the best trumpet players to appear on the campus in two years." He is Wade Denning who also does the arrangements for the band. Sammy Andrews, hot saxophone player, made a big hit on the first program when he did several solos. Anne Russell, who has appeared with the band on the campus several times, will be present to render the vocals.



HERE ARE three of the Tar Heels who performed well in spite of the shellacking they received yesterday at the hands of the Greensies. At top is Co-captain Tank Marshall who turned in a good game at guard. Middle, Mike Cooke kept the Tar Heels out of danger upon several occasions with his booming punts. Below, Joe Wolf, dependable guard, broke through to break up numerous Tulane running plays.

Freshmen To Meet Advisers Tuesday

Freshmen will meet their advisers Tuesday, October 27 at the following places: Mr. Coenen, New East 112; Mr. Edmister, Venable 304; Mr. Godfrey, Venable 206; Mr. Johnson, Gerard hall; Mr. King, Phillips 206; Mr. Klais, Hill hall auditorium; Mr. Sanders, 1 Davie; Mr. Hill (Mr. Roy Armstrong in charge), Memorial hall. Mr. Spruill, A through K, meet with Mr. Klais, L-Z, with Mr. Godfrey's section.

Quartet to Sing

The University quartet will sing for the first time since the initial show. They were well received and have several new numbers. Hurst Hatch, a quartet member, has been in the infirmary recovering from a burn which he received in a Chemistry lab.

After talking over better relations between Carolina and State at a dinner given in their honor, the president of the State College student body, president of the Golden Chain, and the president of the Blue Key will be introduced to the students attending the session.

Coed to Sing

It was announced that "an attractive Carolina coed" has been selected to sing. Her selections will be popular

Thomas Leads Green Wave To Triumph

Tandy, Croom Make Carolina Scores

NEW ORLEANS (Special) Oct. 24.—Playing inspired ball, the Greensies of Tulane university marched over land and struck through the air to defeat the hitherto undefeated Tar Heels, 29-14, here this afternoon before a cheering throng of 20,000. The defeat was a hard one for the Tar Heels who arrived in this city late last night after a tiring 24-hour traintrip from Chapel Hill. The Carolina team played good ball but was not at their best against the powerful Green Wave who were bouncing back from a 40-0 shellacking at the hands of the University of Georgia last Saturday. The smashing upset was the first blemish on the Tar Heels' record which had seen Carolina rack up three triumphs and one tie.

Tulane was the first to score when, culminating a drive which started from the Greenie 20, Comer took in a pass from teammate Lou Thomas in the end zone. Thomas, who has been an annual thorn in the Tar Heels' skin, played another brilliant game this afternoon. On this first touchdown play he faded back to the Carolina 20 and pitched a perfect strike into the arms of Comer who scored without a hand being laid on him.

For a few minutes thereafter it appeared that the Tar Heel offenses was completely throttled but suddenly with the score 6-0 in favor of the Greensies, Shot Cox faded back to the Tulane 40-yard stripe and threw an aerial to sophomore end John Tandy, who took the ball on a beautiful catch on the 20 and raced the remaining distance for the score. Billy Myers booted a perfect conversion between the uprights and the Tar Heels were out in front for the only time, 7-6.

Following the next kickoff, the two teams engaged in a punting duel followed by a Tar Heel drive to the 27-yard marker of the Greensies which
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Tepper Heads Local Survey For 'Review'

Norman Tepper will direct the local poll for the Saturday Review of Literature's Intercollegiate Literary Survey, it was announced yesterday.

The Carolina poll, one of 50 in colleges throughout the country, will serve as an experimental setup for the national headquarters of the survey, also located at Chapel Hill under direction of Walter Klein.

Eleven-Man Board

Tepper announced the appointment of an 11-man board to conduct the reading survey on this campus. They include Gloria Tinfow, Bill Thompson, Bob Apple, Arty Fischer, Leah Richter, Libby Izen, John Prince, Dick Whittington, Dyer Moore, Fred Spuhler, and Eleanor Gershon.

The first results of the new survey will be arriving here next week from students throughout the nation. Results will be tabulated and reprinted in the Saturday Review of Literature's Christmas issue and approximately 150 newspapers.

Personal Interviews

Approximately 13,500 students and 3,000 professors will be personally interviewed.
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Alec Templeton