

WIZARD OF THE IVORIES, Alec Templeton, will play here tonight at the initial program of the SEC's new plan to provide entertainment of a wider campus interest. The blind pianist has been playing ever since he was two years old and can always be counted on for new improvisations.

Templeton Inaugurates SEC Programs Tonight

Alec Templeton, the pianistic wizard, will appear at Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 in the initial program sponsored by the Student Entertainment Series this year.

Templeton started his career thirty years ago, near Cardiff, South Wales. When he was hardly two years old he climbed up on the bench of an upright piano, put his hands on the keyboard and his fingers crawled awkwardly as he tried to imitate the notes of a nearby church bell.

Young Composer

At the age of four, he set out to write a masterpiece . . . his first composition which turned out to be a lullaby.

When he was five, he began to direct a choir of his playmates and when music was needed for some particular occasion, he composed it and taught it to them part by part.

He and his family moved to London, and there he sought and obtained introduction to the leading English musicians who unanimously predicted for him a brilliant future. At twelve, he entered the Royal Academy of Music.

Follows Jazz

He is a close student of modern jazz, which he often satirizes along with his takeoffs on more serious music from the symphony or opera repertoire. He maintains that much modern music can be traced directly to the classic composer, Bach.

The breadth of Templeton's tastes is reflected in his concert and radio programs, where he can swing from

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Graham Asks 'More Effort'

WSSF Delegates Met Here Sunday

Calling for a supreme effort on the part of American students to relieve the sufferings of the youth "who are prisoners of war and circumstances," Dr. Frank Graham welcomed the 63 delegates of 19 southern colleges to the World Student Service fund conference, held in Graham Memorial, Sunday.

At 11 a.m. the meeting adjourned to the Methodist church to hear the address of Alan Booth, British student movement leader and chief speaker of the conference. Booth pointed out that the university and the democracy that makes it possible are now under fierce attack.

Bitter Feeling

"Students of Europe, because of their many bitter experiences, are now cynical, distrustful. Through the

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Honor Council Decisions Released by Bennett

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following report on Student Council cases and decisions has been released by Council Chairman Bert Bennett in an effort to remind students of their obligations to the Honor System and to inform them of the way in which the Council works.

CASE I

Facts: A sophomore enrolled in what he thought to be a crisp course. A few days after classes began, the teacher gave a pop quiz. This student, having missed two previous lectures, was completely "in the dark" as to what the test was about; consequently he received some information from the person sitting next to him.

Decision and opinion: He be placed on University probation. This, no doubt, seems to be an extremely light penalty but due to the circumstances involved the Council came to the above decision. This penalty entails more than you might think. A letter is sent home in regard to your being placed on probation. Also a person on probation cannot represent the University to any outsiders; in this case the latter clause hurt this boy a great deal.

I might also add that in stating these cases in the Tar Heel, the Council cannot give all the facts, for the identity of the person might be divulged.

CASE II

Facts: Two students on a Saturday night had too much to drink; consequently one threw a brick through a glass window of one of our buildings.

Decision and opinion: Both students were reprimanded with the idea that if this occurred again, the penalty would be twice as severe. The Council hasn't had too much trouble with violations of the campus code. Although we usually warn offenders on their first offense, the result has been very positive—that is, we haven't had the same party or parties up twice for the same offense.

Publications Feel Power Of PU Board

DTH Budget Cut; Mag, Y-Y Slimmed

The Publications Union board drastically cut the budgets of the three student publications for the coming year in its meeting yesterday, passing the Yackety-Yack and Carolina Mag budgets and tentatively approving the DAILY TAR HEEL budget.

After checking and balancing the Mag and Y-Y budgets, the board approved the big cuts voluntarily suggested by the staffs. Biggest cut is the reduction in the number of Mag issues for the year from eight to seven. Also, the size of the annual has been reduced by 56 pages from last year. Tentative Budget

The DAILY TAR HEEL budget has been approved only until November 26, when the Board will again consider it. Under the present budget there is a 20 per cent engraving cut and a 20-25 per cent cut in salaries. Other drastic cuts are in minor items and overhead.

In a new step, the PU board has reserved the right to make cuts in the budgets any time after this quarter if such a cut is warranted. All budgets have to be approved by the Student legislature before they are finally determined.

Still Six Issues

Proposal to reduce the number of TAR HEELS printed weekly was shelved for a later date as the Board decided to withhold final action until absolutely necessary.

All cuts relative to the daily were necessitated by the fact that student fees dropped 25 per cent together with a 25 per cent drop in advertising, marked up by the business staff.

Final student legislative action on the new budgets is expected sometime in November immediately following the decision of that group on the Fees bill.

Total amount of the DAILY TAR HEEL slash is \$5,000 which covers all phases of the paper from crossword puzzles through salaries. Wages of the editor and the managing editor have been reduced considerably. The sports staff and news editors have also suffered under the change.

Salary of the business manager dropped together with the rest of his staff. Little hope is seen by the TAR HEEL in having any appreciable sum to spend for news coverage away from home.

Faculty Petition Gets Vote Tonight At Di Discussion

Continuing its series of discussions of current campus problems, the Diabetic senate will discuss whether the faculty be petitioned to cooperate more closely with the honor system tonight at 7:30 in the Di hall, third floor of New West.

Dr. E. L. Mackie and Dr. E. C. Markham of the Faculty Executive committee together with student body president, Bert Bennett, have been invited to be present and will lead discussion on the Bill.

Fred Kanter has been appointed as chairman of a special investigating committee to report on the nature of the complaints brought against the faculty.

All committee chairmen are requested to have written reports of their committees to submit at the meeting. It was also announced that dues are payable tonight.

Spanish Class Holds Meeting Tonight

Students planning to enroll for the night spanish class to be offered by the Extension division, must be present at the meeting of the class tonight. No more applications will be accepted after today.

This is strictly a non-credit course, and will comprise a total of fifty hours of instruction.

Classes will meet on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7:30 to 9:30, in 310 Murphey.

Town Districts Meet Tonight

Town students from district three (west) will meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Tar Heel co-op at 206 Cameron avenue.

Students from district four (south) meet at 7:45 at Mrs. Edney's home, 215 Vance street.

Campus Radio Station Gets Peabody Broadcasting Space; Installation Begins Soon

WDNC, WRAL May Broadcast Bajpai Speech

Top India Official Arrives Tomorrow

Facilities of WDNC, Durham, and WRAL, Raleigh, may be opened to broadcast throughout the state tomorrow night's IRC address by Sir Girja Bajpai, India's agent general, by direct circuit to the stage of Memorial hall.

Negotiations with the Columbia Broadcasting system and Mutual Broadcasting system outlets were being continued last night by International Relations club officials. Broadcast time has not yet been set.

Bajpai, top Indian official in the United States, will arrive in Chapel Hill tomorrow morning by car from New York, accompanied by his wife and embassy aides.

With the topic of his address wired ahead as "India and the War," the campus apparently is still in the dark as to the views Bajpai will take in his first public stand on the latest political and military crisis in India.

Question Period

The agent general is expected to be bombarded with questions no matter what position he assumes—pro-Britain, pro-India or on the diplomatic tightrope. IRC officials have secured an agreement with the speaker for an open question period to follow the address.

State dignitaries, University administrators and student leaders have received special invitations to attend tomorrow's affair and to dine with the Indian emissary at the Carolina Inn. A banquet to honor the speaker may be scheduled at 6:30 at the Inn.

Throughout the afternoon Bajpai and his party will survey the entire Carolina campus with International Relations club officers. Newspaper interviews will be granted in late afternoon.

Grady Morgan, IRC president, has not yet announced the person who is to introduce Bajpai.

Graham Memorial will hold a reception for Sir Girja in the main lounge following the speech. The India party is expected to return to Washington immediately after the reception.

Freshmen Meet Advisers Today

Freshmen will meet their advisers today at the following places: Mr. Coenen, New East 112; Mr. Edmister, Venable 304; Mr. Godfrey, Venable 206; Mr. Johnson, Gerrard 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.

Sound and Fury Announce Vacancies in All Positions

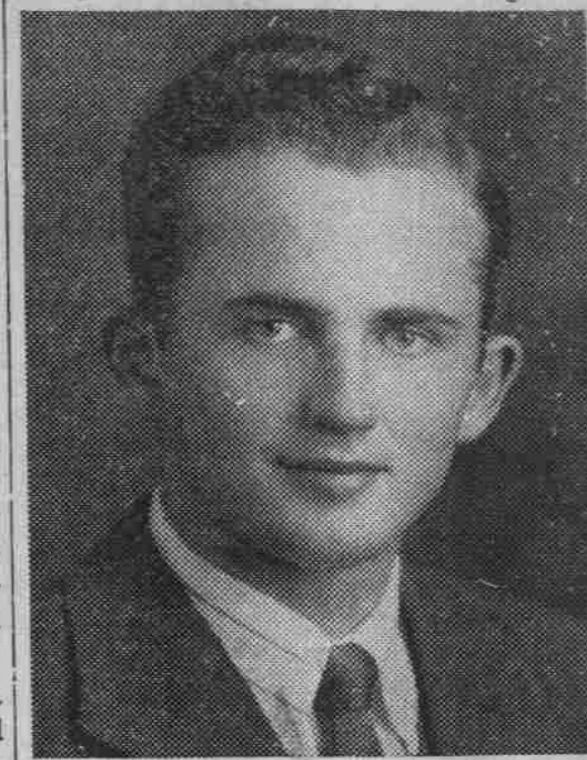
All prospective members of Sound and Fury will meet tonight at 7:15 in the Banquet room of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in working for the organization this year and especially those with talent along the lines of singing, dancing, acting, writing, and producing.

There are a good many positions open to musicians, scenic designers, song writers, and stage hands, and all the applications handed in will be given just consideration by the executive board of Sound and Fury. The members of the board are Ben Hall, president of the organization; Arty Fischer, vice-president; Tiny Hutton, newly elected assistant director; Rachel Dalton, now secretary pro-tem; and Joe Leslie, business manager. Two other members of the board are yet to be elected.

The meeting tonight will be primarily for the purpose of introducing the organization to those who are not familiar with the work that Sound and Fury has done and intends to do this year and to introduce the prospective new members to the organization.

At the meeting of the old members last night, the offices of president and director were combined and Ben Hall was elected and Rachel Dalton was chosen, to replace Sue Harwood, former secretary. Tiny Hutton was elected to the office of assistant director. The elections were not completed since the members thought it best to review the new talent before electing anyone for the office of producer.

Tonight's applicants will be drawn upon to participate in shows but the meeting will not be one for tryouts. The meeting will be over in time for those who plan to attend the Alec Thompson concert.



SENIOR CLASS president Bob Spence announced a long list of class committees and topped that by stating that "every effort was being made" to advance the Junior-Senior weekend.

Spence Names Committees

Junior-Seniors May Be Early

With the announcement of the senior committees by class president Bob Spence came word today that every possible effort will be made to have the Junior-Senior dances before Christmas holidays.

"We believe," said Spence, "that with the new draft law and many voluntary enlistments, a good many of the seniors will not return after the coming Christmas holidays. So to provide a farewell party for those who are leaving, and to spread the senior socials more evenly throughout the year, we are asking the Dance committee to work on the idea of having Junior-Seniors this quarter."

Members Must Work

In announcing the new committees Spence requests that every member accept his position with the knowledge that he has important duties that will require the utmost effort in order to make the work of this year's senior class successful.

Swinging into immediate action, Spence called a meeting of the finance committee with the president of the student body for Thursday at 10 p.m. in the Grail room.

Meet Tomorrow

In order to discuss plans for the Junior-Senior dance, Spence called a meeting of the two class presidents, and the chairman of each dance committee for Wednesday night at 10:30 in the Grail room.

The following senior class members have been chosen to serve on the various committees.

Finance committee: Barry Colby, chairman, Roy Strowd, Brooks Williams, and Brud King.

Dance committee: Dan Marks, See SPENCE, page 4

Class Rooms To Be Used For Studios

By Larry Dale

The administration allocated space in Peabody hall for the new campus radio studios yesterday and negotiations are now under way between the Extension division and the Education department to determine what particular rooms will be given to the radio department.

Plans will go forward for construction of studios and installation of equipment immediately after this final decision has been reached.

Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, associate director of the Extension division and head of the radio department, announced yesterday that Dean R. B. House had approved the location of the University studios in the Education department.

Navy Forces Search

The arrival of the Navy last May and the evacuation of Caldwell hall for Navy classrooms, necessitated the long search for adequate space for new studios. Earlier this fall negotiations were almost completed for studio space in the University filter plant. Building department disapproval on the grounds that the concrete and steel construction of the filter plant would make the location of studios there impracticable ended the negotiations and instituted further searching, which ended only yesterday.

Since the opening of its studios in January, 1940, the University radio department has gradually developed one of the most extensive and comprehensive University broadcasting programs in the nation.

At present no schedule of programs is probable that this year's schedule will include many features similar to those presented last year. Among the programs broadcast each week from the Caldwell hall studios were News of the Week at Carolina—a program written and broadcast by journalism students who banded together to form a radio club; a regular series known as Our American Neighbors designed to better understanding of and relations with South America; Books, Plays, and Problems featuring talks

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Phi Argues India Problem At 7:00 Tonight

The Philanthropic assembly will meet tonight at 7:00 o'clock in the Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East to discuss the problem of immediate independence for India, it was announced yesterday by Elton Edwards, speaker.

Bringing to the campus one of the most important problems facing the leaders of the United Nations, the Phi will hold open discussion on the bill with visitors invited to speak openly. The subject of the bill will be further discussed when the Indian emissary to the United States speaks tomorrow night.

All students who received letters relative to their acceptance into the Phi should be at the meeting for the initiation ceremony.

Three 'Y' Committees Will Meet Tonight

Three more YWCA committees will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in the 'Y' building. These are deputation, recreation, and personal problems.

The deputations group, headed by Sara Sutton, Mike Carr and John Sims, will discuss the possibility of sponsoring exchange trips to other colleges to present programs at those schools.

Betty Etz and Leon Adams, co-chairmen of the recreation committee, will make plans with their group for a 'Y' party to be held soon.

Vocational guidance and men-women relations will be the topics under discussion by the personal problems committee. Mary Jane McCaskill is chairman of this group.