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Bajpai Speaks Tonight

Top Man of India Takes IRC Address

India's number one representative to the United States, Sir Girja Bajpai, will report on India's quest for independence from the stage of Memorial hall tonight at 8:30.

Earlier reports said that Dean of Students Francis Bradshaw would introduce Bajpai, but this could not be confirmed last night.

Tonight's will be the famous envoy's first important address since early summer. According to newspaper reports, it will be his most complete statement on the present Indian crisis. His exact stand is still a mystery to International Relations club officials and the campus at large. Before the present uprisings in India, Bajpai told the press that he strongly favored proposals of Sir Stafford Cripps.

Bajpai is slated to arrive in Chapel Hill this morning with his wife and embassy attaches. A private IRC luncheon has been scheduled. During the afternoon Sir Girja will view the Carolina campus and the Navy Pre-flight school, and will give out newspaper interviews.

At 6:30 state dignitaries, University administrators and student leaders will attend the IRC banquet at the Carolina Inn. The Indian emissary will speak informally at the banquet, Grady Morgan, IRC president, stated.

Speech time is 8:30. An open debate period is set to follow the address, and a reception in Graham Memorial's main lounge has been arranged for the Indian party and students after the open forum.

Bajpai has been in the United States for less than a year. He brought with him complete facts on the military, political and industrial situations in India. Since then he has kept in constant touch with India's leaders through direct diplomatic channels.

An Oxford graduate, Bajpai speaks English and French fluently. He is an unofficial member of the Pacific War council, and is noted for his long diplomatic conversations with President Roosevelt. Throughout his long career as the top representative of India, Bajpai has known intimately many of the greatest living leaders of the world's governments. He is now a member of the viceroy's cabinet.

Phi Defeats Bill For Immediate Indian Freedom

Members of the Philanthropic assembly last night defeated their bill calling for immediate Indian independence, by a vote of 19 to 8.

"I believe that India should be given independence immediately in order to get her full support against the Japanese," said Dr. E. E. Ericson. Pointing out that the average Indian would not fight for the English because the English have done nothing to give them a cause to fight for, Dr. Ericson said that so far the English have done nothing but promise them independence for years, and they are tired of hearing that and really want action.

The other side of the picture was presented by Dr. R. C. MacKinney. He said that to give India independence now is to invite danger and perhaps the loss of the war.

Dr. MacKinney said that the lack of a very strong government in India now would cause near revolution between the central government and the princes of the various states. The British could not be sure the Indian government would cooperate with them in the fight against the Japanese, and that probably there would be a complete revolt against the English, he said.

A middle-of-the-road attitude was taken by Dr. H. D. Buchanan, who presented the economic condition of India. He said that most of the businessmen in India were of course English but the Indians were penetrating into that field and in some cases taking the business over entirely. Most of the industry of India is situated in the northeastern part within easy reach of Japanese-held Burma. The coal and steel industries are mainly centered around Calcutta which is not far from the Burma border line.



NUMBER ONE emissary of India, Sir Girja Bajpai, addresses the University in Memorial hall tonight at 8:30 on India's struggle for immediate independence.

Trucks Ready For Saturday Giant Motorcade To Raleigh Planned

After several days of hard work, Jack Stoddard and J. G. Carden have rounded up and chartered enough trucks to take a good portion of the student body to Raleigh for the UNC-State game Saturday.

It has also been announced that the University band will go to Raleigh in its entirety and present plans call for a giant motorcade to be led by the band, followed by the trucks and any cars from Chapel Hill whose owners plan to make the trip.

When the motorcade arrives at Raleigh, Carolina students will form in a body and parade to their seats at Riddick Stadium.

The trucks will assemble in front of the YMCA and will leave promptly at 12 a. m. Saturday. Round trip fare will be 85 cents and students are urged to call at the lobby of the YMCA between 2 and 5 p. m. today through Friday in order to sign up for the trip. There are not quite enough trucks to take all the students who will probably want to go. Consequently ticket sales have been put on a first come, first served basis. Stoddard and Carden also warned that contrary to previous announcements, they will not call at each dorm to solicit riders.

Commenting on whether or not cots will be allowed to go, Stoddard said, "They certainly are and several have already signed up to go. We welcome and urge any more that want to join the party."

He also added, "Here is a good chance for almost every student in the University to attend the game with a minimum expenditure of tire rubber resulting."

Yackety-Yack Calls For Frat Pictures

Karl Bishopric, photography editor of the Yackety-Yack announces that all fraternity snapshots for the fraternity pages in the annual must be turned in immediately.

Lugosi-Like Jonathan Stalks In Playmakers' Opening Show

When two sweet old ladies start mixing poisonous chemicals with the tea they serve, things can't be peaceful for long and they aren't in the Broadway hit "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens in the Playmakers' theater tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

On tour, "Arsenic and Old Lace" grossed \$86,000 in a four-week run in San Francisco alone and has been as successful with traveling companies as it was in New York.

Admission to "Arsenic and Old Lace," the first Playmaker show of their 25th anniversary season, will be 85 cents. Season tickets, which comprise five bills including "Arsenic" sell for \$2.26. This is the box office price equivalent of three shows.

Boris Karloff, star of the Manhattan show, will not be present tomorrow night since the presentation here will have an all-Playmaker cast, but Karloff's stellar role as the Brooklyn-born killer, Jonathan, will be handled by Arthur Conescu, whose early childhood in Brooklyn will no doubt help him give a convincing performance to Bela Lugosi, the famous exponent of screen horror.

Workshop Bill Goes Before Legislature

Columnist Ray Tucker Accepts CPU Invitation to Speak

Panel Debate On Negro in War Slated Sunday

Ray Tucker, nationally recognized columnist has "definitely accepted" the Carolina Political Union's invitation to speak in Chapel Hill December 5.

Promising to give "a strictly off-the-record report of national affairs," Tucker completes the CPU list of presentations for the fall quarter. Heading the group is Robert Minor, assistant general secretary of the Communist party, speaking on November 9. Following Minor is Ralph Bard, assistant secretary of the Navy.

Tucker, known nationally as a columnist, is the author of the syndicated column "Whirligig," which is published in newspapers throughout the United States. Although no definite topic for his speech has been announced, it is assumed by CPU officials that Tucker will discuss up to the minute details of the National war effort and the political front.

As a part of the recently inaugurated discussion program of the CPU a panel on "The Negro in War and Industry" will be presented in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8 o'clock. The problem of how to best integrate 13,000,000 Negroes into the war effort—described as being one of the most important questions in the country today—has been under discussion by the union for the past three weeks.

At a meeting Sunday night in which Dean James T. Taylor of North Carolina College for Negroes presented a short talk on the Negro problem, he said, "the question is important for three reasons:

"First, this country is going to need every available source of man power before the war is over. This not only includes the white race but those several million members of the colored race in the United States.

"Secondly, the Negro problem is acute and must be faced now because it is a world-wide problem. In Japan, India and China we are faced with the color problem. Japan today is using the racial discrimination being practiced in the United States as a weapon to combat the United Nations in the Far East.

"Third, we must in winning this war be sure that we save democracy for ourselves, and not exterminate it in the process of winning it. Too much is at stake. Too many lives are being lost, and money being spent, to risk winning the war but losing the peace."

In the panel Sunday night the CPU will present Dr. Howard Odum and Dr. Guy Johnson, members of the University Sociology department, Dean Taylor of NCCN and Dr. David Jones, president of Bennett college in a panel discussion on the negro problem.

Dr. Odum, recently returned from an inter-racial conference in Atlanta and will be able to present data and instances which have served to bring about the present negro situation.

Carolina Inn Dining Hall To Open Tomorrow Morning

The newly completed student dining hall in the banquet room of the Carolina Inn will open at 7:15 for breakfast tomorrow morning under the usual food for cost plan.

The three-weeks-old Pine room will be closed to students following dinner tonight when the Navy will take it as a cadet and officer's mess hall. In an effort to carry University feeding of students when the Pine room leaves off, the Carolina Inn was chosen as a temporary dining hall until Swain hall can be completed.

Counter lines and added kitchen facilities have been installed together with additional help to serve the expected student rush.

Hours for student meals have been changed to fit campus needs and will not follow the old Pine room schedule. Breakfast will be served from 7:15 to

8:00 a. m., lunch from 11:30 until 2 p. m., announced L. B. Rogerson, University business manager.

Under the new plan, meals will be served cafeteria style, offering students a wide choice of foods. Prices will be kept "as low as possible," stated Rogerson.

The Inn is equipped to handle 135 students and it is expected that due to the lengthening of meal-time hours, the seating capacity will equal that of the Pine room.

The Carolina Inn will continue its regular cafeteria service as usual and students are free to patronize either of the dining halls.

With a better location, low prices, and earlier hours, University officials working on the transformation expect a large turnout. Students will continue to eat at the Inn until Swain hall is completed December 1.

Town Nominees For Delegates Up for Approval

The Carolina Workshop's new reorganization plan will come up for approval at the meeting of the student legislature to be held tonight at 8:30 in Phi hall.

Other probable highlights of tonight's session include consideration of a bill to set the date for freshman elections and the election of a hold-over member from last year.

Town Nominees Brought Up
Nominees of the Intertown council for representatives to the legislature will also be brought up for approval. No action will be taken on the fees bill tonight.

Willie Long, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, will present the bill for the Workshop. The plan would make the Workshop the coordinating agency for five participating University departments and put it in charge of handling all publicity and criticism of each of the programs presented under its auspices.

The proposal has already met with the approval and pledge of cooperation of all the departments involved.

Committees Appointed
The following committees were appointed at last week's session: Finance: Roy Strowd, chairman; Harvey Hamilton, E. O. Brogden, Johnny Davis, Cecil Hill, and Charles Briley. Ways and Means: Willie Long, chairman; Sara Anderson, Gus Johnson, Bucky Osborne, Mack Bell, and Billy Britt. Rules: Lem Gibbons, chairman; Pat Johnson, Lewis Irwin, Celeste Hamrick, and Betsy Powell. Elections: Bobby Spence, chairman; Nancy Jeffris, Bobby Stockton, Bucky Harward, and Larry Johnson.

Age-Old Precedent Ends; Fall Germans Now Open

Another of the age-old precedents on campus will be broken Friday, November 13, when the German club will let down its bars and open the doors of its first dance of Fall Germans to the entire campus. Admission price has not been set as yet.

Lieutenant Stanley Brown and his Fort Bragg orchestra will provide the music for the dance. Brown's band made its campus debut last spring and was well received. The band is composed of former big time musicians now in the Army. Brown's repertoire includes a majority of sweet arrangements, but the band can kick and does on many occasions. An outstanding feature of the group is the impersonation of all the top name bands.

The Saturday night dance, following the football game with Duke, will be closed to German club members. Bill Vail, chairman of the club, stressed however, that membership in the club is open to the entire campus. All students interested in joining should contact Vail at Sigma Chi.

OSCD Sends Out Call For Girls to Work On War Projects

The OSCD, cooperating with the Chapel Hill defense office has sent out a request for girls to help in making bandages or knitting sweaters, socks and mufflers.

Interested coeds are asked to go to the Red Cross knitting center, located in the Episcopal parish house, which is open every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9:30 till 12 a. m. Those wishing to make bandages should go to the surgical dressing room, located at 402 East Franklin street, which is open Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 till 12:30 a. m. and from 2:30 till 5 p. m. and on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 till 10 o'clock.

Hill Leaves UNC For Captainship At Virginia Camp

M. A. Hill, professor of the University mathematics department for a number of years, has received a commission as a captain in the Army, it was announced yesterday.

Captain Hill has already left for Camp Lee, Va., where he will take his basic training.

A member of the advisory board in the General College since its inception in 1936, Hill was appointed Dean of the General College replacing Dean C. P. Spruill, who is now serving as a Major in the Army.

Temporarily replacing Hill is Dr. Cecil Johnson, associate professor in the history department and a member of the advisory board.

Sewing Room Open Additional Hours

Mrs. D. D. Carroll, chairman of the Red Cross sewing committee, announces that in addition to the morning hours from 9 to 12:30 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, the Sewing Room in the Episcopal parish house will be open in the afternoons from 2:30 to 5 p. m. every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

'Stray Greek' Pages Now in Yackety-Yack

The Yackety-Yack, employing an idea never used before, has set aside a few pages in the fraternity and sorority sections to be entitled "Stray Greeks."

All stray Greeks who are interested in having their pictures in this section are asked to leave their names at the Y-Y office this afternoon or tomorrow afternoon, or by postcard.

Executives for the club are Jack Markham, president; Hunt Hobbs, vice-president; Howard Hodges, secretary; Joe Conger, treasurer; and Bill Vail, chairman.

Templeton Finds Students Appreciative, Expressive

Alec Templeton arrived at Chapel Hill with his wife and his mangle yesterday afternoon and immediately proceeded to Memorial hall where he spent more than an hour at the piano.

With his charming English accent, Templeton expressed how much he enjoyed playing for college students and boys at the Army posts. He said that his preference was due to the fact that students are more expressive and do not hesitate to show their reactions. He also commented upon the fact that it was gratifying to notice how much genuine interest was shown by them in the first half of his program which is devoted to more serious music.

One of Templeton's good friends is Kay Kyser and between them they try to decide who is King of Corn. Both feel they are eligible for the title and spend enjoyable times together debating the question. Templeton went so far as to plant his own corn this summer and ate it too. That was just to convince himself.

His program here last night was the ninth on his tour. Six of those programs were at universities. Besides those concerts he has given 10 per-

Di Takes Stand For Faculty Aid To Honor System

The Di Senate last night passed a bill to petition the faculty to cooperate more closely with the honor system.

Fred Kanter, head of a special investigating committee, stated that the failures of the faculty-student cooperation has been misunderstood. He pointed out that many professors stay in classrooms during quizzes to answer student questions.

It was also shown that seating of students in alternate seats was to prevent inadvertently seeing another person's paper. The committee asked for complete understanding by both the faculty and the student body before the system can be worked effectively.

Dr. E. L. Mackie and Mr. E. C. Markham of the faculty and Bert Bennett, student body president, were also present at last night's meeting and took part in the discussion.

The two faculty members presented their interpretations of the honor system. See HONOR SYSTEM, page 4.

Templeton Finds Students Appreciative, Expressive

formances for the armed forces and will always devote his free time to the USO and other organizations which provide entertainment for the boys in the service.

"Mozart a La Mode," one of the pieces on the program last night, is one of the series that Templeton has continued after he started off with "Bach Goes To Town." The latter was the first modernization of the masters of the 18th century. It was Templeton then who started the fad of putting the masters on the Hit Parade.

Templeton more or less reversed the procedure in a short interview with him yesterday afternoon—it was he who asked the questions. He was interested in the Playmaker production "Arsenic and Old Lace" and asked when it was going to be performed. He made inquiries about the reason for the name Tar Heel when he was informed that the DAILY TAR HEEL was the name of the newspaper, and smiled when two of the common explanations were given him.

The Templetons left Chapel Hill after the concert and are returning to their Chicago home.