

Bajpai Says India Must Not Be Freed During War Stress

Countrymen Must Await Peace For Lasting New Government

By Walter Klein

"How is it possible under the stress of war for our leaders to sit down and work out all the divergent intricacies of a new government?"

With that statement Sir Girja Bajpai, agent general of India speaking last night in Memorial hall, under the International Relations club auspices, climaxed his stand against granting immediate independence to India.

"Civil strife certainly is not preferable to temporary inconveniences," Bajpai asserted. "When this conflict is over we will no longer think merely of war obligations but obligations of peace. We of India shall solve this problem of freedom as you Americans did."

The agent general reiterated that India's 388,000,000 people and their leaders are conscious of the perils of a Japanese or German victory, and that come what may, India will continue to aid the United Nations with men and weapons until the final victory is achieved, in spite of internal difficulties.

"Our political problems are India's own, not Great Britain's or anyone else's. The key to the solution is not in British hands, but in ours."

"I am not arguing the British case. I am speaking as an Indian. I say that we need time and dispassionate discussion to produce an autonomous government."

Bajpai presented the case of three conflicting forces in India: the Congress party, the Moslem league and the Indian princes, the first wanting unified autonomous government, the second wanting such a government only on the condition that separate states be established and the third wanting political assimilation into British rule.

"India can not have a provisional government for the duration unless these three forces compromise over political issues and personal animosities," the IRC speaker maintained.

During his address Bajpai reviewed India's political and military history, traced British rule, and presented a view of Indian economic resources. He boasted of India's army of 1,500,000, biggest volunteer army of modern history.

Few peoples of the world realize that there are more Indian divisions on every war theater than Canadian, See *BAJPAI*, page 4

Indian Envoy Admits Need Of Diplomacy

"I expect you to take more time reading between the lines of my speech tonight than listening to it," said India's Sir Girja Bajpai last night, shortly before his IRC address.

"You know well that we are paid to be polite, so I must leave the facts and my opinions up to your imagination."

Bajpai asserted that India's diplomatic strength in the United States is exceptional, and in no way responsible to London.

The agent general characterized Congress Party's Nehru and Gandhi as representatives of "Hamlet politicians"—dogmatically presenting "to be or not to be" proposals, with no compromise. He told a student he was taken aback by a reference to "this fellow Nehru."

Civil war in India is possible, Bajpai admitted, but would be recognized as such an historic mistake that it is highly improbable.

In Bajpai's opinion, religious factors have no part in political arrangements for reshuffling India's government. He said that the Indian people have been dealt a sad blow by the complete termination of negotiations between the Congress Party and the Moslem League.

Sir Girja compared Mohandas Gandhi's political influence to that of Wendell Willkie's in the United States. "And Gandhi is not merely a political but also a spiritual leader. . . . What See *INDIAN*, page 4

Big Parade Sets Stage For Rally

Ram May Appear On Show Tomorrow

A parade leaving Swain hall at 7:45 tomorrow night will round up students for the giant pre-State game pep rally to be held in Memorial hall at 8 p. m.

Headed by the band and the Carolina cheerleaders, the parade will follow the usual route from Swain hall past fraternity court to Franklin street down Franklin past BVP to the girls dormitories and sororities and thence to Memorial hall. En route, University club members in the various student residences will gather students to join the parade.

President of the University club, Denny Hammond, announced that Rameses may appear during the program which is to include a speaker from the Athletic association, one from the administration, and a surprise speaker, "an old favorite with Carolina students at important pep rallies during the past years."

Cheerleaders will introduce new yells to the students during the program.

Hammond said, "I expect there will be plenty of spirit shown by the student body, not only at the pep rally Friday night, but also in Riddick stadium during the State game on Saturday. But it is the hope of the administration and the University club that the students will not reserve any of that spirit for demonstrations unbecoming sportsmanlike relations."

The rally will be over by 8:45 in order to permit students to get to Woollen gymnasium for the intramural boxing finals.

Cafeteria Opens Today

Inn Expects 300 For Opening Meal

The University will take over the banquet room of the Carolina Inn today at 7:15 a. m. for the first meal under the "food for cost" cafeteria-style.

Jack Gardener, manager of the Pine room, has been shifted to the Inn and has assembled a staff of self-help students who will man the counter lines.

Officials expect a large crowd for lunch and supper today and have made See *CAFETERIA*, page 4

Legislature Passes CWC Bill, Sets Freshman Election Date



THIS IS THE RAM that lives on a farm, went over to State, caused a big fuss, and came back home again. Rameses is here shown oblivious to it all. He is now resting after his traveling escapade and should be in the "pink of condition" for a scheduled appearance at the big pep rally tomorrow night.

Unknown State Students Bring Rameses Home Safe

Rameses, Carolina's 130 pounds of docile grid mascot, was returned from his Wake county visit four days late yesterday by an unidentified group of State college students.

Controller W. D. Carmichael personally escorted "his royal majesty" to his own pastures and turned him over to chief custodian Henry Hogan who placed him in the pasture.

No comment was made by the State delegation regarding his whereabouts from last Saturday until today. They promised to return the ram as soon as found and did just that, stated Carmichael.

Vegetable-dyed red on the face and blue amidships, Rameses is "in good condition" having had wonderful treatment while he was in State hands. It is reported that he was fed a balanced diet of greens, bran and mash. When last seen he was "gamboling on the green" little worse for his ramnapping escapade.

When asked if there was any chance of napping Rameses again, Hogan replied that he would "let go with some buckshot" and ask questions later. Tentative plans call for the cheerleaders to arrange with Hogan to release the ram for the giant pep rally planned for the State game.

University officials pointed out that the return of Rameses did not mean that the situation existing between the two schools had quieted down. Students are warned not to begin pregame "border warfare" as athletic relations would have to be broken to prevent further damage.

Frosh to Hear NROTC Chief

At the regular meeting of the Freshman Friendship council Monday evening a three-cornered discussion will feature Commander W. S. Popham of the Naval ROTC, discussing "the advantages of enlistment before the draft," Dr. W. D. Perry, speaking on "special preparation in University courses for military choices," and Harry Comer will act as moderator.

The topic will be of interest to all freshmen, especially due to the current interest in the 18-19 year draft bill, pending passage in Congress. An open discussion will follow and all who wish to ask questions will be given an opportunity to do so.

The Council pursues an active program through weekly meetings in the Di Senate hall in Old West, although this meeting will be held at 7:30 in Gerrard hall in order to accommodate the extra visitors. It is the only exclusively freshman organization on the campus, and frequently engages in off-campus and intercollegiate activity, exchanging visits with the freshman councils of the Woman's college at Greensboro, Duke, State, and elsewhere.

University Band To Rehearse Today

All members of the University band must be present at a marching rehearsal with instruments at Intramural field No. 1 at 5:15 p. m. today.

Frosh to Vote For Officers November 5

A new-found speed was evident last night when the student legislature endorsed the Carolina Workshop, agreed to "assist it with funds as much as it is feasible," set a date for Freshman elections and adjourned one hour later.

Nominations for all four class officers and representatives to the legislature will be held in chapel on Tuesday, November 3, with the first day of voting set for the following Thursday.

Entire arrangements for voting including tabulation, announcement and supervision of the usual runoff will be conducted by the student council.

Second major action of the evening was the unanimous recognition of the newly formed CWC as an integral part of the campus. The bill, as drawn up by Willie Long and Dick Adler, designates the council as the "official integrating and sponsoring agency" for the various creative art departments and fields at the University.

Due to the successful presentation of the workshop's spring festival last year which was attended by major creative art leaders from the East, no opposition was voiced.

Statements from the bill termed the plan an "outlet for student effort in the creative arts," and a means of "scheduling entertainment" which would eliminate waste of facilities, effort and money due to duplicate programs.

Minor business of the evening included the election of Robert Stockton to Sergeant-at-arms and Reed Thompson as a holdover member.

Thompson was one of the freshman representatives last year and is now secretary of the sophomore class.

A further explanation of the Carolina Workshop bill calls for a council, composed of one faculty member and two student members elected by See *LEGISLATURE*, page 4

Juniors Decide Nomination Date For Class Officers

Nominations for vice-president of the junior class must be in by Sunday night, Mike Carr, president of the class stated yesterday.

The president and the cabinet will meet Monday at 9 p. m. in the Di senate hall to elect the new vice-president. The cabinet is made up of the officers of the class, the executive committee, and the other committee chairmen. Any member of the junior class may be nominated for the office. Nominations may be given to Henry Zaytoun, chairman of the executive committee, or to any of the class officers. Results will be announced in the *DAILY TAR HEEL* on Tuesday.

The finance committee of the Junior See *JUNIORS*, page 4

House Backs School Corps College Training For Service Urged

A nationwide movement by state university presidents to establish training corps in colleges and universities was given additional support by Dean R. B. House at the national association of state universities in their Chicago meeting this past weekend.

Representing the University in place of Dr. Frank Graham who is in Washington, House cast an affirmative vote to the resolution adopted by the visiting delegates.

As proposed by the association, the move would allow high school students or those with equivalent preparation, who meet competitive standards quotas determined by the armed forces, to enter colleges and secure necessary training with pay.

These students would be clothed in service uniform, fed, and regularly paid. If accepted, the resolution would enable students, no matter what their economic status, to secure sufficient training which would prepare them to serve in some force most effectively.

This new plan will be submitted by the American council of education to the Army and Navy. The association See *HOUSE*, page 4

Carpenters Invade Lounge To Make New Social Room

By Sara Yokley

Carpenters moved into the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial yesterday to carry out the plans for its conversion into a social room.

In a week or ten days the room will be, according to Director Henry Moll, "a commodious place for all students to dance, play the piano, talk and have a good time at a minimum cost. It will be open at all times that the building is open and will also be used for small receptions and other meetings to which it is acceptable. It is our hope that when completed the new social room will be one of the most inviting spots on the campus."

The remodeled room, to be partitioned from the main hall of the building by French doors, will measure 23 and one-half by 27 feet. The counters and small swinging doors that now form the entrance to the lounge will be torn completely out.

Decorating for the new social room will be from the ground up. Green linoleum will cover the entire floor and a green rug to match will be placed over half the floor. Through-

out the room will be new leather furniture, couches and deep leather chairs.

The walls of the room will be painted to blend in with the furniture, rugs and linoleum. About six feet from the floor a molding will be built to go completely around the interior of the room. A round the molding 75 framed pictures, measuring 11 by 14 inches, are to be hung. These pictures will represent campus scenes, football players, famous visitors and BMOC's of Carolina.

Venetian blinds and new draperies will hang at the windows. All lighting will be fixed to blend in with the rest of the room.

In the right hand corner a built-in trophy case will display the trophies that have been won by the University during the past year.

The nickeloidian now in Graham Memorial will be installed in the social room as well as a piano. The Horace Williams lounge and the picture of Carolina's former professor will be moved upstairs to last year's *TAR HEEL* office.

Playmakers to Begin 25th Anniversary Season With 'Arsenic and Old Lace' Opening Tonight

Comedy Hit Has Laughs, Thrills

The Playmakers curtain goes up tonight at 8:30 with Joseph Kesselring's first play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," under the direction of Samuel Selden, opening a three-day run in the Playmakers Theatre.

"So side-splitting and terrific it can be guaranteed to make even dramatic critics care for the theatre. Just when it is threatening to make you scream with terror, it compels you to scream with laughter."

That's what the New York Post critic has to say for "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The two old ladies, who have resorted to mercy killing to eliminate their boarders from loneliness, are played by Elizabeth Trotman and Catherine Cooke. William Chichester, who plays Teddy Brewster, thinks he's Teddy Roosevelt, and makes frequent appearances with his bugle, and announces his Panama Canal in the cellar of the Brewster home. Officers Klein, Brophy, and O'Hara are played by Robert Epstein, Lee Zimmer, and Richard Rogers respectively. Louise Platt is Elaine Harper, the vivacious fiancée of Mortimer Brewster played by Arthur Golby.

Her father, the Reverend Doctor Harper is very much against their marriage because Mortimer resorts to the lowly vocation of dramatic critic for the newspapers. This part is portrayed by Edgar Bowers. Arthur Conescu impersonates Bela Lugosi impersonating Jonathan, the gentle killer trying hard to chalk up a better score in the way of victims than his sweet old aunts, who have a mere 12 cadavers buried in the cellar. Mr. Gibbs, an almost victim of the aunts is done by Dave Hanig. Martin Newman plays Dr. Einstein, a See *ARSENIC*, page 4



MURDER AND VIOLENCE is the order of the day in the new Playmakers' show "Arsenic and Old Lace" which opens in the Playmakers theater tonight at 8:30. Left to right: Martin Newman, Arthur Golby and Arthur Conescu.