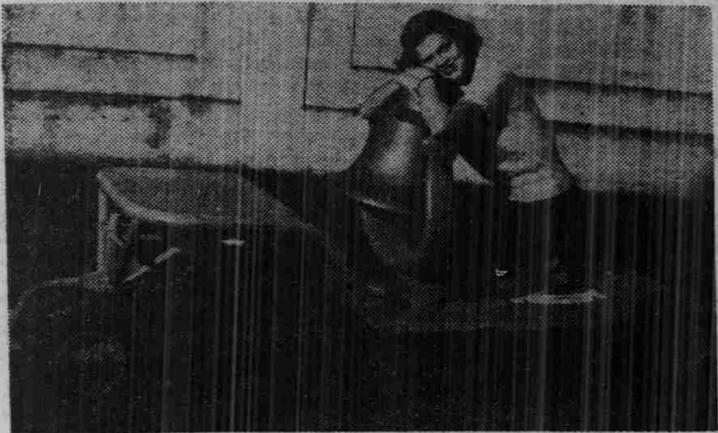


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Blue Devils Win Game But Lose Victory Bell

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Does the spoils sometimes go to the defeated?

This is the question that has been circulating around the Duke campus ever since the Victory Bell disappeared last Saturday night after the Duke-Carolina game.

The bell melted into thin air during a "spontaneous" victory calvacade staged by "Duke students" through Chapel Hill, according to unofficial reports.

When the horn honking, cheering, song singing line of autos tied up the Chapel Hill traffic Saturday night, most true blue Tar Heels put plugs in their ears and groaned. But the outward appearances did not fully reveal what was going on, or so says a Duke freshman in whose protection the bell was placed following a post-game pep rally near the Duke clock tower.

That freshman was an aspirant for next year's Duke head cheerleader and will hereinafter be referred to as "Sleepy." This is Sleepy's embittered and embarrassed tale.

After the pep rally the Duke cheering squad posted him as guard over the bell until such time as the bell's custodian should come by to place it in cold storage for the next grid-iron season.

When the crowd had cleared away, Sleepy said, two boys suffering from over-emersion in giggle water approached and commenced to pull him around on the mobilized bell. He was very pleased, he said, to see so much Duke spirit flowing.

They were joined by two more students and their dates. The newcomers wanted to tie it to their car and carry it to the East Campus of Duke for another pep rally. Sleepy was overjoyed to see so much spirit. They hooked it up

Senior Rings

Seniors who have not yet ordered their rings may do so on Thursday from 10 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the Y lobby. Al House, Chairman of the Grail Ring Committee announced today.

This will be the last time this quarter that ring orders will be taken so the booth in the Y lobby will remain open all day.

Seniors who graduate this quarter are especially urged to place their order Thursday as this may be their last opportunity to do so.

to the car with a gadget improvised from coathangers and took off.

On the way to East Campus behind a police escort however, one of the unknown four remembered he was supposed to be at a birthday party at his uncle's house somewhere in Durham, according to Sleepy. Sleepy agreed that it would be best to put in an appearance at the party for about a half-hour before starting the new pep rally.

Between mouthfuls of cake at the party Sleepy vigilantly went outside every few minutes to make sure no Carolina students has made off with his charge. Someone produced a rope and suggested that Sleepy tie the bell onto the car more securely. This he did.

With the satisfaction of a job well done he rejoined the party, replenished his dwindled supply of cake, and joined in a game of 20 questions. It was then that his new-found friends started running errands. The two dates went into

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Sen. Taft Starts Collegiate Tour Here With First Weil Talk Tonight

Services Held Yesterday For Kentucky Coed

Funeral services were held yesterday in Lexington, Kentucky for Elizabeth K. Simpson, senior journalism student here, who was killed early Friday morning when the automobile in which she was returning home for the holidays skidded from the road and overturned several times.

The accident occurred approximately 20 miles from her Lexington home. Other occupants of the car were uninjured but are suffering from shock.

With Miss Simpson, who was driving at the time of the accident were Barbara Ann Chandler, a senior here from Wilmington, Delaware, and Kay Young of Greenwich, Connecticut who visited the girls here last week.

As nearly as could be learned, the accident occurred at approximately 1 a.m. Friday morning after the vehicle skidded from the road and turned over several times. The other girls were thrown clear, but Miss Simpson was pinned beneath the automobile. She was taken to the hospital in Winchester, Kentucky, where no doctors were on duty and only a handful of nurses in attendance.

Death came to the attractive blonde coed less than an hour and a half following the accident and before her family could reach her bedside. She remained

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Senator Robert Taft

'Not Guilty' Taft Declares In Hearing

(Special to The Daily Tar Heel)

Washington, Nov. 26—Senator Taft today blasted as "false" charges that special interest spent large sums to reelect him in his senatorial race in Ohio last year and called the campaign against him a "sinister conspiracy."

Taft claimed that "much of the activity" against him "was directed right from the White House." He labeled the attack against him as "the most vitriolic one probably ever conducted against any candidate" and said the charges had a "Communist overtone."

The first witness in hearings of a Senate Elections subcommittee on the 1950 Ohio campaign, Taft read a 22,000-word statement with his former opponent, Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic nominee, listening on. The subcommittee is investigating because of complaints from both men and is not seeking to contest the 430,000 Taft vote.

Jewelers, Mag Thankless For Holiday Robberies

Valuables amounting to 1,200 dollars' worth were stolen from Wentworth and Sloan jewelry store early Friday morning.

The thief or thieves took 16 watches, but for some unaccountable reason left diamonds and other display pieces unmolested.

Charles D. Hodson, a law student, discovered the robbery when he and his wife passed the store at 3 a.m. and saw the shattered display window. They reported this to the police, who had checked the store an hour before and found nothing wrong.

The proprietor of the store, Richmond W. Sloan, said the losses were partially covered by insurance.

Number Two

The second robbery within a month occurred at the Carolina Quarterly offices over the Thanksgiving holidays. The local police have not, as yet, been called in to aid in the search for the missing cash box containing \$20 and important records.

The last time the box was stolen it contained about \$30. Editor of the Quarterly, Ted Duval, said it had been taken sometime between last Wednesday and yesterday. Whoever took the box evidently

had a pass key both times, Duval added.

The next issue of the Quarterly will come out Monday and unless the habit of pocketing the petty cash is stopped the \$500 given to the publication by the legislature will quickly diminish. Duval said he hopes whoever took the money will return it.

'Darkness At Noon' Opens Tonight For Five-Day Run

A complex pattern of startling visual and auditory designs will convey the mood of Sidney Kingsley's hard-hitting "Darkness At Noon" tonight, when the Playmakers stage the first in a series of five performances of the play at the Playmaker Theater at 8:30.

Nothing like it has ever been tried on the Playmaker's stage before; it is a novelty for the American theater as a whole. In addition to many other interesting scenic effects, the entire stage will be painted with light.

"Darkness At Noon" unfolds the story of a former communist leader in Russia who stands

accused of political opposition to the Stalin regime. Presumably it is the story of Leon Trotsky, or a man who suffered similarly for his beliefs.

Most of the cast of 26 Playmakers remained in Chapel Hill over the holidays to prepare the show, and are now ready to give their audience a series of dramatic surprises. They want particularly to make tonight one of the best openings in Playmaker history.

Many good seats can still be reserved for the performances through Sunday night. On performance nights, tickets are sold at the theater boxoffice after 7 p.m.

A presidential aspirant, whose father came here 37 years ago to speak on the duties of the job he once held, will talk on another phase of American government tonight at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican from Ohio, and an announced candidate for the party's chief executive nomination, follows in his father's footsteps as he speaks on "Objectives of American Foreign Policy" in the first of three Weil Lectures on Citizenship. Former President William Howard Taft delivered the first series of lectures on "The Presidency" in 1914.

Taft will continue his talks Wednesday and Thursday nights with "Powers of the President and Congress in Foreign Policy" and

A college cavalcade is slated for the Senator during his three day stay in North Carolina with visits to Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina College, Woman's College, Guilford, and Greenboro College. He is expected at 5:30 this afternoon from Asheville where he spoke to the Civitan Club's luncheon.

A joint meeting of civic clubs here at the Carolina Inn will hear him at 6:30. Wednesday night, the University will be host to him at a small dinner in the Morehead building with immediate members of the first generation of members of the Weil families and University administrators in attendance.

"A Proper Foreign Policy for the United States" as topics for his general theme, "American Foreign Policy."

As a campaigner for Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate in '48, Taft came here and defended the 80th Congress. In part of his speech, he said, "I

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Runoff Date Still Unsettled

Tuesday, December 4, has been suggested to the Legislature as a possible runoff date by the Elections Board, chairman Erling Griffen announced yesterday.

Control of the legislature, which now has a 21-20 margin in favor of the University Party and four doubly endorsed members, rests in four seats in the Men's Dormitory District I, II, and the Women's Dormitory District for both year and six month seats.

UP Jim Winston's victory was contested by Julian Mason, chairman of the Student Party, on the grounds that Winston's ballot was marked SP. It was revealed that the ballot was so marked and the UP has conceded a runoff for this post. Winston defeated his nearest rival, Burton Rights (SP) by 18 votes.

Voters will cast their ballots again for position in the Men's Council, freshman and junior seats, and the Women's Council, at large and junior seats.

Before election, the UP controlled the legislature by a 27-17 margin while there were three doubly endorsed members. The legislature meets Thursday night to consider a runoff.