

## Grid Graph Ticket Sale Opens Today

### Tulane Game Will Be Shown

Tickets for the University club's Grid Graph of Saturday's Tulane game will go on sale this afternoon through club members and the YMCA office.

President Denny Hammond, presiding over yesterday afternoon's meeting of the University Club, emphasized the fact that the Tulane game will not be broadcast and that the Grid Graph in Memorial hall will afford fans the only means of following the game. Tickets will be available from members and at the Y office until Saturday noon, after which time they will be available only at the door. Price of admission is 25 cents. This charge covers the cost of leasing a direct wire from the Tulane stadium in New Orleans.

### Miniature Gridiron

This year's graph is the same as the one used so successfully to bring the results of the Tulane game to Chapel Hill last year. It consists of a large board on which is painted a miniature gridiron and is operated by a system of lights. The progress of the teams is recorded graphically by operating certain lights, showing the actual position of the ball at all times. The graph records all penalties, tells the names of the players, and announces all substitutions in the game.

The grid-graph will be operated from the back of the stage by members of the club. Operation of the board will be started at kick-off time— indefinite as yet—and will continue throughout the game.

### Flash Scores

As an added feature of the program, the club will announce from the stage flash scores of other principal games from all over the country. This will let the spectators know how other teams in this area are progressing.

Hammond called attention to the fact that the grid-graph, set up last year as an experiment, had proved highly successful, drawing an estimated crowd of 800 persons.

## Phi Vote Favors Opening Dances To All Students

The Philanthropic society squeezed through its weekly discussion bill last night to open all school dances to the general student body, by a 13-12 vote.

Bringing to the front one of the most important issues facing the campus, the Phi discussion covered both sides of the question. Affirmative speakers based their arguments on the greater difficulties facing students wishing to leave Chapel Hill on weekends and called for the opening of all dances to the entire student body.

Since many students will soon be serving with the armed forces, Phi members also considered it necessary to help make their last year here as enjoyable as possible by allowing them to attend all the dances given on the campus.

Pointing out that only four weekends in the year are closed to the general student body, the minority called for the defeat of the debate measure. These Phi members also felt that since the four weekends are the annual Germans, the German club membership is entitled to the closed dances.

## Cloudbuster Alumni Called World's Fittest Airmen

How the Navy is progressing in its aim to make its flyers the toughest and best in the world was revealed by facts and figures announced by Lieut. Comdr. Harvey Harman, director of athletics at the Pre-Flight school here.

The records concern the first four battalions that have been "graduated" from the Pre-Flight school and moved on to primary flight training at reserve bases. The school here is one of four set up by the Navy's division of aviation training to give cadets an intensive three-month course in body-building and strengthening athletics.

Most important of the records of the athletic department is the physical fitness index. This index is the criterion of the cadet's physical aptitude for altitude flying, dive bombing, and of his ability to resist the "blackouts" caused by extreme air and water pres-

## Students Jam War Office To Enlist in Reserve Units

Since the announcement from the war department calling for immediate drafting of teen-age youths for service, over 500 students have had interviews with Dr. W. D. Perry, head of the bureau of military and vocational information.

From this questioning board, Perry stated that only two had made definite plans to enlist, indicating that the students that passed through the office were more anxious to continue their education.

Reserve enlistment reports show that a total of 722 students have enlisted in the various reserve plans with 310 in the Army enlisted reserve, air corps, and medical units; 362 in the Naval programs, including V-1, V-5, and the medical corps, and 95 are in the Marine corps reserve.

A total of 920 students have chosen the branch of service in which they wish to enlist but have not completed their enlistments. Of this number, 482

have chosen the Navy; 192 the Army air corps; 261 the Army enlisted reserve; and 72 have signed for the Marine corps.

One student has joined the merchant marine service, three are in the Red Cross reserve and one in the U. S. Public health service. Sixteen of the women students have indicated their indication of joining the "Waves" and one, a senior, has already enlisted.

There is more interest in the V-1 and V-7 programs than is indicated by the number of statements given. There are seven papers needed before application for the reserves can be completed and many students are in the process of collecting these papers without reporting to the University.

The Marine corps is not enlisting men for their Marine candidates class for commission until the joint Army-Navy-Marine corps-Coast Guard presentation board comes to the University on November 5.

## Legislature Lays Plans For Passing Next Week Of Student Fees Bill

An absence riddled student legislature met last night to lay the groundwork plans for definite action on the long discussed student fees bill slated for final vote next Wednesday night.

Roy Strowd, chairman of the fees committee, discussed the bill with the body preparatory to bringing it up for vote. Core of the bill revolved around the fact that all campus organizations had their fees system based on a campus of 2,000 students. With the increase of some 1,700 students there came an increase in revenue which was, in some cases, not needed for the functions expanded.

Plans were completed for a legislature committee to sit in with class budget groups to aid them in drawing up a new, more proportionate budget which would space out available funds more wisely.

Previous to discussion of the bill, speaker W. J. Smith pressed on the body the necessity of attending meetings. Aware of the fact that the legislature will be called on this year to pass emergency cases, Smith called for a new meeting date which would be agreeable to the members. Wednesday night at 8:30 was the compromise reached.

### Must Attend

In an effort to awaken the members to the exigencies of their positions on a war program campus, Smith demanded that all members attend the meeting. See LEGISLATURE, page 4

## Civil Service Interviews Here

A representative of the United States Civil Service commission will visit Chapel Hill October 28 to interview physics, chemistry, and geology majors with the hope of placing such students in various branches of the Navy and War departments.

Any students interested should consult the heads of their departments in regard to this interview and be prepared to present themselves October 28 at a time and place to be specified later.

Further information may be obtained from Dean A. W. Hobbs.

## Booth Speaks Saturday

### WSSF Sponsors Chapel Address

Alan Booth, internationally famous leader in British student movements, will address the freshmen during their regular chapel period, Saturday at 10 a. m., announced Harry Comer, YMCA secretary.

Booth, well-known for his keen Irish humor and knowledge of world affairs, is expected to discuss existing conditions among underclassmen attending European and Asiatic colleges and universities. "Booth speaks from first-hand experience, having traveled in many of these countries recently," Comer stated.

The speaker, who will be at Carolina to address the delegates at the World Student Service fund meetings Sunday, is of such universal interest, according to 'Y' heads, that a blanket invitation has been extended to all members of the University to attend the Freshman foundation.

In connection with the WSSF, members of Carolina's committee, which will play host to the delegations from Virginia, East Tennessee and the Carolinas during the Sunday conference in Graham Memorial, have been announced. Bert Bennett, Marsha Hood, W. J. Smith, Ditz Buice, Moyer Hendrix, Julia Mebane, Barry Colby, Bucky Osborne, Mary E. Masengill, Bucky Harward, Bob Hoke, John See BOOTH, page 4

## Winners Named For Grid Contest

Co-winners have been announced in this week's football contest sponsored by Graham Memorial. They are Rowland H. Johnson, senior, and Jack Stoddart, junior, who tied with only four errors each.

They will share the \$5 meal ticket book award.

Contest winners must predict correctly the score of the Carolina game. Those who predicted the Carolina-Duquesne score, in addition to the contest winners, were: George McLeod, Walter Johnson, Harry T. Scully, Sherman Lazarus, Bill Benini, George Whitley, Russ Batchelor, Lawrence MacKirdy, and Bob Shuford.

Blanks for next Saturday's gridiron slate, including the Carolina-Tulane game in New Orleans, will be placed in the Graham Memorial lobby the latter part of this week.

## Intertown Council To Meet Tonight

An important meeting of the intertown council at 7:30 tonight in the country club room of the YMCA, was announced by Barry Colby, council president.

## Speakers Debate Invasion

### IRC Board Agrees On Eventual Need

Two University professors, a Navy lieutenant and a Chapel Hill merchant agreed on advisability of eventual opening of an Allied second front last night at the International Relations club's opening campus forum.

Edward Danziger, the merchant who opened the discussion, reiterated that he completely favored opening a second front as the only means of winning the war. "But we must have air supremacy with aid of gliders and parachute troops, air-borne supplies, adequate shipping and safety of the seas, and most of all, complete surprise regarding place and time of the attack."

Dean of Men Roland Parker, all-out for an immediate decision for a second front, pictured a burning house as a war allegory. "We can't wait until the new fire engine arrives or to polish up the old one. We must get in there and fight like the devil with what we have."

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse stated that according to facts on hand the Allies are not prepared for successful invasion of the continent. "We can not run the risk of slaughter, we can not aid Russia irrespective of aid to Britain. I doubt that we could hold on if we invade now."

Lieut. R. B. Brawley left the decision up to the generals, said nothing could be decided with such a dearth of facts, and attacked armchair strategy.

Statements by Woodhouse that the Allied softening-up process by air would do the job for the present were countered by Dr. E. E. Ericson, with the assertion that only land armies could divert troops from Russia.

Woodhouse put China ahead of Russia as a more important object for American military aid. "And who can say that we are not already creating a second front to aid Russia? Our conflict with the Japanese in the south-east Pacific certainly is preventing attack on Siberia."

Most enthusiastic, Parker claimed that there were hundreds of miles of weak spots on the western European coast ripe for invasion. "We can save a million lives in the long run by immediate invasion. It is our duty to Russia; we must pay the price."

## Red Cross Plans Clerical Course

A course for Staff Assistants will be given for volunteers who are interested in doing Red Cross work in the nature of secretarial and clerical work, filing and record-keeping with the Chapter activities. The course will be a survey of the different services rendered by Red Cross at home and abroad. The course includes ten lectures, outside reading, a notebook and six hours of practice in a Red Cross office. A certificate will be awarded upon the completion of the course requirements. Anyone interested in knowing what the Red Cross is doing in Chapel Hill, the United States and abroad is cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. A. P. Hudson, chairman of the Staff Assistance Corps, announces that the classes will meet on the second floor of Graham Memorial in the mornings from 10 to 12 o'clock on the following dates: October 20, 23, 27 and 28, and in the evening of October 21, from 7:30 to 9:30. If you want more information call Mrs. Hudson, telephone F-3711.

## Bajpai, IRC Speaker, Firm Believer in Cripps

### By Walter Klein

Beetle-browed, ruddy complexioned, heavy-set Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, agent general of India, speaking here for the International Relations club next Wednesday night, appears to have had more faith in Sir Stafford Cripps than did any other Indian leader.

Bajpai, following Cripps' return to England, wrote dogmatically that the British envoy's mission was not a failure, expressing faith in everything Cripps had to offer. The Indian agent general later repeated those words on a coast-to-coast broadcast.

"Cripps' proposals are worth careful consideration and are much more advanced than any other such plans," Bajpai stated to the press as Sir Stafford tried to negotiate in India.

But that was before the Congress

## Templeton Signed By SEC to Play Here October 27

### Famed Blind Pianist Highlights Initial Entertainment Program

#### By Janice Feitelberg

Alec Templeton, the boy who composed his first piece of music at the age of four and won the British broadcasting prize for composition at thirteen, will appear in Memorial hall, Tuesday, October 27, at 8:30 p. m., Dr. J. P. Harland announced yesterday.

This program is the first to be sponsored this year by the Student Entertainment series.

The famous pianist and composer acquired degrees of Licentiate of the Royal Academy of Music and Associate of Royal College of Music shortly afterwards. In competition with 8,000 other entrants, Templeton won a piano contest sponsored by the London Daily Express.

European Tour After touring England, France, and Holland, playing the masters both seriously and satirically, and vocal mimicking famous figures and fads, he came to the United States in 1936 and is now a citizen.

He has appeared with the symphony orchestras of New York, Philadelphia, San Francisco, San Diego, and Los Angeles, and has broadcast over the NBC Red Network on his own program, "Alec Templeton Time." He was elected the most outstanding radio personality of the year in the New York World-Telegram poll.

College Performer Templeton has performed for many colleges and universities some of which are: University of Kansas, Colgate college, Bryn Mawr, Universities of Michigan and Texas, and Clemson college.

The San Diego Tribune reports, "Alec Templeton . . . drew a crowd which was compelled to pay for standing room. Humans perched like flies on every available wall and scattered over the steep sides of the bowl eager to see and hear this amazing young man, magician of the keyboard," and the New York Herald-Tribune, "As a musical humorist Templeton has few, if any, rivals. This is the best known aspect of his pianistic talents, but he is also a serious musician of notable technical ability and interpretative discernment."

## Di Senate Asks For Extension Of Xmas Holidays

The Di senate passed a bill last night to petition the administration to lengthen the Christmas vacation to one month. This bill was thought necessary in order to obtain convenient transportation facilities home and for students to take care of their personal affairs before joining the armed forces.

In discussing one of the most talked about campus subjects, a special investigating committee of Scott Johnson and Jerry Pearson reported that the facilities for carrying students home around Christmas would be very crowded. It also reported that the proper time for students to return to their homes for Christmas would be between December 15 and January 15. The transportation lines, the committee stated, do not know what will happen to relieve the problem but work from day to day.

Aaron Johnson and Charles Long were appointed last night as co-chairmen of the Panel committee with Albert Jacobson, Charles McCoy, Norman Rathburn, Nancy Howell, and Jane Newell as committee members. Walter Klein was reappointed publicity committee chairman with Fred Kanter, vice-chairman. Tiny Hutton was appointed dance committee chairman.

## Trucks to Finish Scrap Collecting

Campus wide collections of scrap that were due yesterday will be made today it was announced by Bob Spence, chairman of the campus scrap committee.

"All scrap that has not been taken up due to difficulties in getting a truck or otherwise will be gathered today," said leaders in the scrap drive. With the scrap now located plus an old model T Ford, the total collection for the three week drive is expected to exceed 20,000 pounds.

Plans are being made for shipping the scrap to smelting plants as soon as possible for use in defense industries. Proceeds of the drive will be used to defray expenses with the remainder going into the purchase of war bonds. These bonds will be put in the emergency student fund.

Fraternity collections that were not made last Saturday will be made today along with the town collections. Students that have scrap which has not been called for are urged to get in touch with Bob Spence, Floyd Cohoon, or the offices of the DAILY TAR HEEL.

## Highsmith, Davis Receive Commissions

Seavy Highsmith and William M. Davis, former University students were among the recent men commissioned second lieutenants at the Medical replacement training center, Camp Barkeley, Texas.

Both men completed an intensive eight week study in the Medical administrative corps officer candidate school and graduate fourth in the largest class since organization of the school. Davis attended the school of public health here and Highsmith is a Carolina graduate.