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NEWS BRIEFS

Senator Echoes Byrnes Report Vandenberg Speech Demonstrates Unity

Washington, Oct. 19—(UP)—The top Republican spokesman on foreign policy showed again tonight that this country is united on international affairs. In a radio speech Republican Senator Arthur Vandenberg emphasized our bi-partisan policy by echoing the views of the administration's Secretary of State, Jimmy Byrnes.

Vandenberg's statement followed Byrnes' by less than 24 hours. And it serves to jab home—in one-two fashion—the government's outlook on international affairs. That outlook is this: first, that there does not have to be another war; and second, that we want to be friendly with Russia, but she will have to meet us half way.

Touch Same Points

The Senator from Michigan, who accompanied Byrnes to Paris, touched on the same points as did the Secretary of State. Byrnes said last night that it was wrong to say war is inevitable. Here's the way the Republican Senator put it: "Russia and the United States are both in the United Nations to prevent war—I hear much more war talk over here than I did in Paris."

They both hit at Henry Wallace without mentioning his name, Byrnes saying that despite some criticism, he had the backing of both parties, while Vandenberg was incensed at what he called "missionaries of confusion" at home.

Schwellenbach Warns Against Power Strike

Washington, Oct. 19—(UP)—Labor Secretary Schwelmbach warns that if the Pittsburgh power strike goes on indefinitely, the result probably will be drastic legislation restricting the right of utility workers to strike. At a conference with the leaders of strike-bound Duquesne Company workers, Schwelmbach told reporters he had strongly advised them to accept arbitration as quickly as possible.

Government Releases Controls on Styles

Washington, Oct. 19—(UP)—The government has surrendered its four-year wartime controls on women's styles. Civilian production administrator John Small says supplies of wool, cotton and rayon goods now are such that the famous order L-IT can be safely scuttled. Order L-85 set the basic pattern around which all styles have been built since April of 1942. It placed restrictions on length and sweep of skirts and other features in order to conserve materials.

China Communist Chief Willing to Talk Peace

Nanking, Oct. 19—(UP)—The chief of the Chinese communists is reported willing to return to Nanking Monday to resume peace talks with representatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek (Jengh-Gegh-Shek). Top government spokesmen say they will send a plane to Shanghai to pick up the communist leaders and "third party" negotiators who are largely responsible for getting their factions face-to-face once more.

Veterans Crowd Senate To Demand Housing Act

Albany, Oct. 19—(UP)—Some 75 war veterans took over the New York State Senate chamber in Albany this afternoon. And the ex-servicemen voted to remain in the chamber until Governor Dewey calls a special session of the State Legislature to act on their demands for housing.

UN Council May Secure Control of Palestine

London, Oct. 19—(UP)—A British government spokesman reports there is a possibility of the United Nations getting the mandate over Palestine. He says there is increasing sentiment within the cabinet for surrendering the British mandate to the international organization.

Pupa Sparks Tar Heels' 21-14 Victory Over Hard Fighting Annapolis Eleven

Council Sends Ray Jeffries To Conference Meetings Initiated By Tennessee Prexy

By Barron Mills

Ray Jeffries, chairman of the Student Council, left Friday to represent Carolina at the University of Tennessee where delegates from 20 Southern colleges are meeting to discuss common problems faced by the post-war universities.

Initiated by the president of the student body at the University of Tennessee, the conference is the first of its type and was called to discuss methods used in getting appropriations from the state legislatures, and crowded conditions on the campuses. They also met to exchange ideas on the structure and operation of student organizations and activities.

Will Discuss Constitution

Jeffries took with him 25 copies of the constitution of the student government, handbooks and many pamphlets of student organizations that will be used in the three-day discussion sessions. The pamphlets and literature will play an important part in the conference. All of the 20 delegates are equipped with campus booklets which will be distributed among the delegates to be used by them and taken back to their respective schools.

The student legislature appropriated \$35 for Jeffries' plane trip to Knoxville and while on the Tennessee campus he will be a guest of the student body. The delegates were honor guests at the Tennessee-Alabama game yesterday and a dance was given for them last night.

Will Return Tonight

Jeffries will arrive back on campus late tonight and will give a complete report to the student council and probably the legislature and other campus organizations. Besides being chairman of the Student Council he is also a member of the Grail and a former member of the legislature. He was selected to represent the University after it was learned that Student Body President Dewey Dorsett would be unable to attend.



Shown above are two of Carolina's outstanding performers in the 21-14 victory over Navy at Baltimore yesterday. On the left is Ted Hazelwood, who helped recover a Middie fumble, setting up the first Tar Heel score. On the right is Walt Pupa, rugged fullback, who plunged over for two Carolina tallies.



Carolina Steals Classic In Final Period Splurge

Charlie Justice Engineers First Touchdown
In Spite of Beating by Middie Forward Wall

By Irwin Smallwood

Municipal Stadium, Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19—The Tar Heels started off in great style, faltered a few minutes, and then put on a sensational last period splurge to down a tough Naval Academy football team 21-14 here this sunny afternoon before a crowd of 30,500 fans. It was the first time in 40 years that the two clubs had met, and the first time Carolina had won.

Fans Waited Forty Years For Classic

By Bob Goldwater

Baltimore Stadium, Oct. 19—Approximately 3,000 faithful fans who had journeyed over 250 miles to witness the first Carolina-Navy clash in 40 years were rewarded with a great fourth quarter surge here today as the Tar Heels downed the Middies, 21-14.

Thrills ran a dime a dozen throughout the battle from the entry of 2,800 marching Midshipmen to the sea of blue uniforms that swarmed on the field after the final gun had sounded. A crowd of 30,500 football fans included Secretary War Robert Patterson, Admiral Chester Nimitz, and plenty of high ranking brass to rub shoulders with the Carolina entourage.

Middies Win Toss

The Middies won the first argument of the afternoon as team Captains George Sparger and Leon Bramblett tossed for the kick off, Navy electing to receive. In two plays Tar Heel fans had their first chance to whoop things up as Carolina recovered a Navy fumble deep in Navy territory. A tremendous uproar followed eight plays later as Charlie Justice crossed the pay off marker on a quarter back sneak and Carolina moved into the lead. The Navy stands remained silent.

The whole west side of the Stadium excluding Carolina supporters in the press box, went wild as Navy blocked Max Spellman's punt from the end zone and recovered for a touchdown. The conversion tied things up tighter than a knotted shoe string.

That old Devil "worry" reared its ugly head for Carolina fans immediately after the Middie kick-off back on their own nine yard line, the Tar

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Up to just a few minutes before the first quarter ended Carolina had plenty of trouble. But at this point three Carolina subs went to work and pulled a near defeat out of the hole. Walt Pupa, subbing for Hosea Rodgers, Bill Maceyko for Charlie Justice, and then Billy Myers for Maceyko did the job.

Navy had just scored to take a 14-7 lead over the Tar Heels and on the kick-off Joe Wright returned the ball to the Carolina 40, from where the tying touchdown drive started.

Grow picked up 11 yards and a first down on the Carolina 46, and Pupa and Maceyko made another on the Navy 36.

Pupa Cuts Loose

Then Pupa cut loose through center for 16 yards and a first and ten on the Navy 20. Pupa butted for three more, Grow went for two and then Myers went off tackle for 13 and a first down on the Navy two. Myers was stopped cold, Pupa got one and the big substitute fullback, who was a letter man in 1943, came through on the third down for the touchdown. Bob Cox kicked the all important extra point, and the Tar Heels were back in the ball game, 14-14.

Pupa kicked off following the touchdown, the ball going over the goal to give Navy the pigskin on its own 20. Two line plays netted Navy one yard, and on a third down punt Larry Klosterman blocked Killeen's kick and Ralph Strayhorn recovered for the Tar Heels on the Navy 21. That cost Navy the ball game. Carolina found the middle of the Navy line still tough but Pupa made one through center and Maceyko 11 off tackle for a first down on the Navy seven. In three line plays Pupa went into the end zone for the third and winning touchdown for Carolina. Cox booted again good to make it 21-14 Carolina.

Navy took the kick off and made two first downs in a row and looked on the way to pay dirt, but Bartos fumbled. Baxter Jarrell fell on the ball for Carolina on the Tar Heel 31.

Just seconds before the end of the game, Carolina had the ball on the Middie two as a result of Leon

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Templeton To Play At Student Series

Entertainment Committee Will Bring
Famous Pianist Here for Appearance

By Jo Pugh

Alec Templeton, eminent pianist and composer, will appear here in a concert Tuesday evening, October 29, in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

Subscriptions for the entire series of programs to be offered this year will go on sale Tuesday in the YMCA lobby, according to Dr. J. Penrose Harland, head of the entertainment committee.

The tickets, selling for \$5.75, will entitle purchaser to attend five and perhaps six entertainment programs. Only students will be entitled to buy tickets this week, since there will only be 1800 subscriptions on sale. The remaining tickets will be sold the following week to townspeople as well as students.

Played at Music

Alec Templeton—born in Cardiff, South Wales—cannot remember the time when he did not reach out for music as a part of his well-being. When a child he played at music as others his age play at games.

At the age of four, he began his formal music education. His earliest teacher was Miss Margaret Humphrey who will be among the audience at his recital here. She is attending every concert that Templeton gives while she is in this country—as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Templeton.

When only five years of age Alec Templeton made his public debut in a Children's Concert in Cardiff. He distinguished himself at this time as a pianist, choral conductor, and maintainer of morale.

Road to Success

He was well on the road to eminence by the time he was fifteen. He has studied under Harold Craxton, accompanist for Dame Nellie Melba and other great singers. After winning the Royal College scholarship for piano and composition, he carried off first prize in a piano contest conducted by the London Daily Express for some 8000 aspirants throughout the United Kingdom.

Elmore Will Address YDC Group Tomorrow

Bruce Elmore will be the keynote speaker at the Young Democrat's club meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock in the Di Senate hall on third floor, New West.

Elmore, state legislator elect from Swain county and treasurer of the state YDCs, will discuss the aims and purposes of the YDC here and plans will be formulated for organizing and reorganizing other college clubs in the state.

All Democratic students will be welcomed at the meeting," says Jim Taylor, chairman of the club.



ALEC TEMPLETON

Irish Playwright Lauds State-Supported Theater

Carolina Dramatics Association Directors
Hear Robinson, Three Foreign Playmakers

"The theater should be a part of every state's life just like public libraries, lighting, and draining systems," Lennox Robinson, director of Dublin's Abbey theater and visiting lecturer in dramatics at Chapel Hill, told the directors of the Carolina Dramatic association at their annual meeting in the Playmakers theater yesterday morning.

The largest attendance in over a decade heard Robinson discuss government-sponsored theatricals, participated in a panel discussion with foreign Playmakers Quentin Brown of Canada, Carlos Rico of Colombia, and Peter Bucknell of England, and elected new officers to succeed two who have withdrawn from North Carolina.

Theater Deplorable

The theater is now deplorable in great cities like New York and London," Robinson said, adding that "the sole object seems to be making money." He declared that there was no opportunity today for unknown playwrights and actors outside of the support of "millionaires who hand out money with no hope for anything but satisfaction," and the "little theater, whose existence is very precarious... hanging on from season to season."

"Every civilized state in Europe has its state-supported theaters," See PLAYWRIGHT, Page 4

Graham Will Head Nuclear Institute

Dr. Frank P. Graham will head the newly-organized Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies founded at Oak Ridge, Tennessee Friday.

Dr. Graham said that the institute was chartered "in order that Oak Ridge might take its proper place as one of the great national laboratories in sciences related to atomic energy."

"The institute will promote the use of the exceptional Oak Ridge facilities by scientists and students from all parts of the United States for basic research and education," Dr. Graham said.

Included among other universities making up the institute membership are Tulane, Catholic University, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia Tech,

Ork Will Perform on Portico...

Roy Cole Orchestra to Play For Student Concert Today

Roy Cole and his 15-piece orchestra will be presented in a concert on the Graham Memorial portico at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Something new in Sunday afternoon concerts, this program is designed to allow students to take advantage of the sunny afternoon.

The Cole orchestra has been receiving widespread acclaim both in North Carolina and Virginia. Organized at Carolina early in January, the Roy Cole organization has picked from the record enrollment of the University to find some of the best musicians. Most of them have varied musical backgrounds and have come back to the campus to further their study of music. With such a wealth of talent, Cole and his band have effected a musical style which has been received throughout Virginia and the two Carolinas.

Many Musical Arrangements

Roy Cole recently invested \$2,000 in musical arrangements which were written exclusively for his band. One of his chief arrangers is Frank Set-

temyer, who has just returned to Cole's outfit after a summer tour with Dean Hudson's band as arranger and pianist.

George Demas, featured vocalist for the orchestra has created quite a stir among music critics with his romantic rendition of such tunes as "Prisoner of Love," "Temptation," and "Night and Day."

Almost every member of the band is featured either in vocal or instrumental specialties and the band tries to prove its versatility and showmanship by appealing to a wide variety of tastes. Waltzes, rumbas, cocktail music and sweet swing all add up to a good musical menu.