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McNinch To Speak On National Hook-Up

Campus Political Wheel Begins To Churn

STUDENT PARTY REPRESENTATIVES TO MEET TUESDAY

Chairman Britt Says Group Will Operate On Convention Plan

The campus' annual political campaign was officially set in motion yesterday when Mitchell Britt, chairman of the Student party, announced a "convention" of representatives of the party, to be held Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Phi assembly hall, New East building.
One representative from each dormitory floor or section will be elected by residents of the dormitories under the same system by which the inter-dormitory councilmen are chosen.
Britt declared he "considered that this would be the most representative group ever assembled on the University campus."

FRATERNITIES

Any fraternities affiliated with the party, which originated as a dormitory party, will have representation proportionate to the number of members of the fraternity, "probably the regular political representatives of the houses," Britt said.
"Fraternities will not compose more than one-sixth of the entire party," he asserted.

The party passed the new convention plan last year, the chairman said. Mass meetings, open to anyone, were held last spring for nominating candidates. Instead of a steering committee, the Student party will have a governing board to decide on meetings and administrate the campaign.

ALREADY CHOSEN

Some of the delegates to the convention have already been elected, Britt said. He asked that dormitory presi-

LIBRARY SHOWS BOOK EXHIBITION

Arts Institute Selects Volumes

Fifty Books of the Year 1938 Exhibition of American Bookmaking selected and shown by the American Institute of Graphic Arts are now on view in the hall showcases on the first floor of the library.
More than 600 volumes from over 100 different publishers were submitted for the consideration of the jury. The books were chosen for the highest artistic and technical excellence of the current annual publications. All the books were manufactured and designed in the United States or Canada in 1938.

Literary content was entirely disregarded, and the cover material, design and workmanship, choice of paper stock and type face, and the use of color and illustration were considered.

PRICE RANGE

Prices of the books range from \$265 for the four volumes of the Rosenback company's "Tobacco" down to 50

No Town Meeting

The town meeting of the air open forum will not meet tonight because of the CPU-sponsored McNinch address, it was announced last night. However, magazines, articles, and books pertinent to tonight's topic of "Do Monopolies Retard or Advance Business Recovery?" will be exhibited on the main circulation desk at the library. Speakers on the radio program include Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general of the United States, and Andrew Wells Robertson, chairman of the board at Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company.

Campus Politico



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ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE BOOKS "THE SORCERER"

Playmaker Operetta Will Be Presented In Memorial Hall

As an added attraction on its winter quarter program the Student Entertainment committee has booked the Playmaker-Music department production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta, "The Sorcerer."

The performances, originally scheduled for February 4 and 5, have been moved up to Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 4, 5, and 6, to allow for the larger crowd expected.

ADMISSION

Admission will be by student entertainment pass books, Playmaker season tickets and box office sale. Students holding both entertainment and Playmaker books may obtain a 35 cent refund on their Playmaker ticket stub by presenting both pass books at 314 South building. All seats for the performances will be reserved.

Heading the cast will be two singers of professional ranking, Miss Imogene Durrett and Thomas Edwards. Miss Durrett has studied voice under Evan Evans at the Juillard institute and Leon Maxwell at New-

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Report On Fire Department Shows City Is Not Equipped To Give Adequate Protection

CAPACITY CROWD APPLAUDS PLAY OF PRO NETMEN

Veteran Shortens Budge Series Lead; Score Is Now 10-7

By JERRY STOFF

Displaying unique power at the net and shooting across ace services with set regularity, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., rallied in the closing games of the third set in Woolen gymnasium last night to defeat J. Donald Budge 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 in their 17th meeting of a nation-wide tour to decide the World's Professional Tennis championship. In the opener Richard Skeen made it four straight over Al Chapin, winning 9-7, while in the final doubles match, Vines and Skeen trounced Budge and Chapin 6-4, 6-4.

It was a full house, loaded down with over 4,000 amazed spectators, that witnessed one of the finest exhibitions of tennis ever seen in the South. Cheering the two stars on, especially in the waning minutes of the deciding set, the galleries appreciatively clapped and laughed with every move made on the courts. Jack Harris, genial manager of the pro tour, termed tonight's Budge-Vines meeting "the greatest match of the whole tour." Tonight's win pulled the standings to 10-7, still in favor of Budge.

GOOD START

Budge and Vines started off on the right foot, as far as enjoyment goes, for as soon as the pro king had hit the first ball his racket broke. After refusing Budge's offer to use "one of mine," Vines picked up another and prepared for the match. The flaming California red-head took an early 2-0 lead in the opening frame but soon succumbed to Vines' retaliations, as the champ pulled the count up to 2-all.

After the first showing of long and fast volleying which occasionally crept into the match, Budge aced Vines neatly, his first and next to the last of the night, to go ahead at 3-2. A double fault by Vines gave Budge a two game lead, but Vines, again seemingly spurred on by the great disadvantage, worked his way to a 4-4 tie. Relying on Vines' weaker back-

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University Students Urged To Cooperate In Fire Prevention

Chapel Hill's 15-year old fire-fighting equipment is just about adequate for only town use, J. L. Caldwell, city manager, said yesterday in disclosing that equipment has remained the same while the number of University buildings has increased three-fold.

According to C. E. Vashaw, secretary of the fire department, only 21 of the 54 buildings on the campus are fireproof, although most are fire-resisting. Five of these fireproof buildings are dormitories - Carr, Archer house, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew. None of the fraternity houses are fireproof, and none of the town buildings are fireproof except the post office.

1938 LOSS

During 1938 the department answered 29 alarms, five of which were false, with a total property loss valued at \$41,500. Greatest destruction came when the Playmaker theater burned at a loss of \$26,000. Other large fires included the homes of Dr. W. C. Coker and Dr. Howard Odum, with a loss of \$15,000. Small biases destroyed property valued at \$500.

The department has already had seven calls this year, almost a fourth as many as for the whole year of 1938. Fire Chief P. R. Perry said that, for the most part, they were due to carelessness, and urged that students and home owners be more careful in the future.

EQUIPMENT

Chapel Hill's fire-fighting equipment consists of one 15-year-old fire truck of the American-la-France make, equipped with a ladder, booster tank, containing 100 gallons of water, chemicals, and 2,100 feet of hose. The fire station is located on North Columbia street.

The department at present has two

Sophs Sell Tickets To Bolster Funds

Chunk rolled over on his infirmity cot, groaned a little, and said, "I'll be there if I have to jump out of the window," meaning that he will be present next Tuesday at the Carolina theater when the sophomore-sponsored movie "Service-Deluxe," starring Constance Bennett, is shown.

Chunk Jenkins, chairman of the sophomore class executive committee, has been taking a rest cure at the University's health plant lately and has had a pretty hard time managing the campaign to sell tickets to the film. Even with the present handicap he has promised to sell 30 cent tickets to every inhabitant of the infirmary. Reason for this is that the second-year class needs money to the point of begging for it. Exceptionally socially minded, the class dance committee plans to stage a set of dances this spring which will be better than average sophomore hops. So, rather than beg, the committeemen are asking movie-goers to buy tickets from them for Tuesday's picture.

Phillips To Meet Prospective Profs

During chapel period today, all students who are qualified to teach public schools at the end of the winter quarter or next fall should meet with Guy B. Phillips in 201 Peabody. Application forms, plans for interviews, certification forms, and other individual problems will be discussed by the director of the Teacher's Placement bureau.

New Dealer



Frank R. McNinch, chairman of the Federal Communications commission, speaks tonight in Memorial hall on a nation-wide radio hook-up as the guest of the Carolina Political union. McNinch recently revamped his commission personnel, causing considerable uproar in Washington.

ENGLISH PROFS ACCEPT PLACES AT BETTER PAY

Ohlman, Wilson, McCullen Leave For New Fields

The University English department announced yesterday that three of its members, in quest of more lucrative positions, had taken leave to teach at other universities. The three men are Golbert S. Ohlmann, a graduate assistant; W. L. Wilson, instructor; and Jake T. McCullen, also a graduate assistant.

Ohlman, who has been with the University for three years, has been appointed an instructor at Alabama Polytechnic institute at Auburn, Alabama. Originally from Louisville, Kentucky, he came to the University from St. Louis university.

TEN-YEAR MAN

After spending ten years as an instructor here, Wilson has been offered a better paying position at the University of Mississippi at Oxford, as

Local Chi Phi's Open Duke Chapter

Alpha Phi, local social fraternity at Duke, was initiated into Chi Phi, national social fraternity, by the Alpha Alpha chapter of Chi Phi here Saturday. The grand officers of the fraternity were present for the initiation and attended the banquet given in honor of the new chapter at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham.

Dean of Administration Wanamaker at Duke, and President Eugene Few, both alumni members of Chi Phi, were at the banquet. Egbert Heywood, Durham attorney and Chi Phi alumnus, was toastmaster. He is to be adviser for the new chapter at Duke.

REVIVAL

The new chapter is a revival of an old Chi Phi chapter which existed at Trinity college. The Trinity chapter was established in 1871 and banned in 1879, along with all other fraternities. Chi Phi is the nation's oldest fraternity with a continuous history.

Grand officers of the fraternity who were here Saturday are Luther Z. Rosser, of Atlanta, Grand President; Benjamin Russell, of Alexander City, Ala., Grand President-elect; Pollard Turman, of Atlanta, Grand Secretary; and Rutherford Ellis, of Atlanta, Grand Treasurer.

Local alumni of Chi Phi who were

CHAIRMAN OF APPEARS FOR CPU IN MEMORIAL HALL

Alumnus To Discuss Freedom Of Speech In Address Tonight

By JIM McADEN

Coming here on the heels of a presidential shake-up of his department, Federal Communications Commission Chairman Frank Ramsey McNinch will speak on freedom of speech and its relation to the federal government at 8:30 tonight in Memorial hall, sponsored by the Carolina Political union and broadcast nationally by NBC.

McNinch's expected-to-be-important address follows his recent proposal to President Franklin D. Roosevelt for a thorough reorganization of his commission, from legal framework to administrative machinery. The President's announcement Tuesday started Washington by his recommendation for revamping the commission, but he further stated that McNinch would definitely remain at its head.

CONFERENCE

Yesterday McNinch was busy at conferences, making recommendations for changes in the communications act, which will be referred to Congress later in the week. That McNinch was firmly entrenched at the helm of the commission was demonstrated some time ago when the FCC chairman braved civil service rules to push through a reorganization of the commission's legal and information departments.

In his announcement, Roosevelt commended McNinch for his success in the partial reorganization and said that he wished the chairman to go even farther with the work.

BE ON TIME

Speaking of McNinch's address here tonight, CPU Chairman (Voit

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STUDENTS INVITED TO HEAR LABORITE

Wilson Will Speak At Wake Court House

An invitation to hear the Honorable James A. Wilson of the International Labor office, when he speaks tonight in the Wake county court house, was extended to the University faculty and student body yesterday by C. A. Fink, president of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor.

Wilson will speak on international labor questions, and, as his office is a branch of the International Labor organization with headquarters in Geneva, he is thought to be peculiarly well prepared to give interesting and instructive information.

In a message to Dr. Graham, Fink asked the president of the University to attend the meeting. Dr. Graham, however, was forced to decline because of a previous engagement.

Frosh Back Graham By Unanimous Vote

At a called meeting of the freshman class yesterday morning, Bill Shore, president of the class, announced numbers played by "Jeep" Bennett and his orchestra and read to the class a telegram which he proposed to send to Dr. Frank Graham in Raleigh.

The message was worded thus: "Dr. Frank Graham; We, the class of '42, hereby go on record as being solidly behind our president in opposing the proposed tuition bill." Shore then asked all in favor of the telegram as read to stand up. To all appearances, everyone in the auditorium stood up as one.

Phi Pictures Today

Photographs of the Phi assembly for the Yackety-Yack on the steps of Manning hall this morning at 10:30. Men will please wear dark coats and ties, and light shirts.