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Knox To Speak In Memorial Hall Today

UNIVERSITY DAY AUDIENCE HEARS MITCHELL SPEAK

Memorial Service Also Commemorates Event Of Holiday

"We are a coordinate branch of government here because we are a state thinking," asserted Dr. Samuel Chiles Mitchell as he spoke in the 143rd Founder's Day exercises yesterday morning.

The University Day exercises commemorated not only the laying of the cornerstone of Old East on October 12, 1793, but also were a memorial service to the sons of Carolina who have died during the past year.

"The impulse to creative thinking beats stronger here," he continued. "More than a state thinking, more than all kinds of knowledge, this University stands for the total creative life of the commonwealth. Not only does it teach things, and the truth in them, but it above all teaches philosophy and thinking."

Problems

"North Carolina today is regnant from the Rio Grande to the Potomac, because she has trained all her peoples as a source of social energy. After 1865 her problem was threefold—economic development, national integration, and racial adjustment. She has met these problems with institutions like this one, for education is the epitome of the South's problem," he went on.

"The thinker must have freedom, not only from outer restraint, but also from inner prejudice. A university must have great thinkers and teachers in it." After he had told the stories of the persecution of some of the world's greatest thinkers, Dr. Mitchell said, "The world has been kinder to its criminals than its thinkers."

He then went on to trace the story of how one man's lack of social insight cost the nation a billion dollars and a million lives when North Carolina's representative cast a vote for slavery west of the Alleghenies.

Future

"You past is secure," he said, (Continued on last page)

BOND ANNOUNCES NEW COMMITTEES

Warren, Knott, Grier Head Senior Groups

The committees for the senior class of this year were announced yesterday by President Niles Bond. Julien Warren was named chairman of the Dance committee. His assistants are Henry Clark, Joe Fisher, George Flynt, and Frank Umstead.

Herbert Osterheld is chairman of the Invitation committee. Phil Kind is chairman of the Social committee. Eddie Kahn is chairman of the Regalia committee.

Joe Grier was appointed chairman of the Commencement Week committee. Allen Knott is chairman of the Budget committee. Bob Gardiner is chairman of the Class Gift committee. Frances Campbell is chairman of the Caps and Gowns committee.

Presides Today



Frank McGlinn, president of the Carolina Political Union, which brings Col. Frank Knox, Republican candidate for the vice presidency, here today.

Sororities To Give Bids To New Women Through Dean Stacy

Coed Rushees will Make Decision by Preferential Bidding This Year

After a four-day period of silence, which followed rush season, coeds receiving invitations to Chi Omega or Pi Beta Phi sororities will be notified today by bids issued through the office of Mrs. M. H. Stacy, dean of women.

Preferential bidding will be used this year. Each coed receiving a bid will be notified to report to Mrs. Stacy's office at a stated hour today. Here she will say which sorority she prefers rather than receive bids and then make her choice as under the old system.

If a rushee prefers a sorority which she has not been asked to join, she may still accept or reject the bid received from the other sorority.

Coeds receiving bids will go to their respective sorority houses after they have pledged today.

Mrs. Chamberlain To Talk At Bull's Head Tea Today

Authoress of "Old Days in Chapel Hill"—Born in Salisbury

Mrs. Hope Summerell Chamberlain, authoress of "Old Days in Chapel Hill," and granddaughter of Elisha Mitchell, will speak this afternoon at a tea to be held in the Bull's Head bookshop at 4:15.

Mrs. Summerell grew up in Salisbury, and is the daughter of Dr. J. J. Summerell, prominent physician of the community. She now makes her home in Durham and is affiliated with the Woman's college of Duke university.

The book "Old Days in Chapel Hill" deals with the life and letters of Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who was responsible for the reopening of the University of North Carolina after the Civil war. Mrs. Summerell, who, right after her marriage was a resident of Raleigh, was an intimate friend of Mrs. Spencer's family.

POLITICAL ISSUE TO BE SUBJECT OF DIXON'S TALK

Jeffersonian Democrats To Be Represented Tomorrow Night

Determined not to allow campus interest in its fall program to wane, the Carolina Political Union will present Thomas Dixon in Memorial hall tomorrow night to speak for the Jeffersonian Democrats of the state.

Not as prominent nationally as Col. Frank Knox, whom the union is presenting today, Dixon is nevertheless recognized as a great thinker.

His book, "The Clansman," which was adapted to the screen as "The Birth of a Nation" in 1915, established Dixon in literary fields.

Experience

Backed by 50 years of political experience, he will speak here on "America at the Cross Roads," reported to be a discussion of "the threat of radicalism against America."

Dixon has left his home in Cleveland county this month to deliver a series of statewide political talks under the sponsorship of Jeffersonian Democrats.

His appearance here will be that of the third political leader to be presented by the Carolina Political Union in the last two weeks. Bishop Paul Jones, socialist, who spoke a week ago, and Col. Knox, Republican, have been other highlights of the organization's fall speaking schedule.

Scholastic Ratings

According to figures released last night by G. K. Henry, assistant registrar, Chi Omega led local Greek organizations in scholarship rating with an average of 2.43 for the school year 1935-36. Sigma Delta was second with an average of 2.46. Pi Beta Phi, with a 2.49 average rated third, and Phi Alpha was fourth with 2.57. Phi Alpha was given the scholarship award by the Interfraternity council for having the highest average of any fraternity belonging to the council. The three highest fraternities are not members of the council and are thus ineligible for the award.

Carolina Dramatic Association Adjourned In Saturday Meeting

Koch Reads Selections from "A Midsummer Night's Dream;" Stage-Radio Drama Given

With a reading of selections from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by Dr. F. H. Koch, the directors of the Carolina Dramatic association Saturday evening brought to a close their two-day fall conference held in the Playmaker theater.

Included on the Saturday evening program was "Madame Curie," a stage-radio broadcast produced by Wilbur Dorsett, director of the Federal Theater's little theatre in Raleigh. The radio play will be again presented over WPTF in Raleigh Thursday afternoon at 2:15.

An illustrated lecture on modern stage scenery and design by Samuel Selden was also on the evening bill, and included many slides of stage sets designed in New York as well as in Chapel Hill.

Lois Drew, director of the Kennel Workshop in Wilmington, gave a talk on "Marionettes and Our Recreational Program," a talk designed to stir interest in puppeteering in the state. Marionettes will play a large part in the dramatic festival to be held next March.

Colonel Knox Proves Clever In Criticizing New Deal Program

Vice Presidential Candidate's Career Shows Unusual Journalistic, Political Talents

Although he has only 30 minutes in which to make his address, Col. Frank Knox will tell his Memorial hall audience a great deal about politics and policies this morning if he is as concise as he has been in recent talks.

For 38 years the Republican vice presidential candidate has been a newspaperman, learning to be brief and to-the-point.

Statements

Recently confronted with 10 questions regarding policies that Frazier Hunt has been perplexing candidates with all summer, Knox fired out answers to all in 10 minutes. Among his statements were:

"I favor an immediate attempt to bring the budget into balance."

"I do not favor any further devaluation of the dollar but I believe in its stabilization at its present low content."

"Under a philosophy of individual freedom there is no possibility of any law, which is constitutional, which would control or fix wages."

Knox became a cub reporter in Des Moines in 1898, following his graduation from Alma college (Michigan), and service with the Rough Riders in Cuba.

Newspapers

His activities from then until 1918 were the acquisition of a chain of mid-Western papers. He grew to the rank of colonel while overseas in the World war.

Five years ago he became editor and publisher of the Chicago Daily News, and still more recently a luminary in the Republican national party.

Knox has been praised for his personal qualities by editors of both Republican and Democratic publications. Today he is 62 years old.

Successors

Asked recently whether he realized the critical significance of possibly succeeding the Roosevelt administration this fall, Knox replied:

"The man who goes in there is going to have several years of hard work and run a good chance of being one of the most unpopular men in the country . . ."

"The man who becomes the next president might go out of this office with his skin full of holes."

Republicans Invade State As Knox Campaigns Here

Program To Commence In Memorial Hall At 9:15

CPU Will Sponsor

Colonel Frank Knox's special train rolls into Chapel Hill this morning at 8 o'clock, and an hour and a half later the first vice-presidential candidate ever to appear at the University will speak to the student body in Memorial hall.

Frank McGlinn, president of the Carolina Political Union, which is sponsoring Knox's appearance, announced yesterday that all is ready for the reception.

An automobile caravan will meet Knox at the Pittsboro street railway siding at 9 o'clock. Twenty minutes later the program will begin in Memorial hall.

McGlinn will introduce President Frank Graham, who will present the Republican candidate. The principal speech will not be over half-an-hour long.

The plans of many political and press officials of the South to be here this morning testify to the national importance of Knox's appearance here. This is the first invasion of a major Republican candidate in North Carolina during the current presidential contest.

Two amplifiers have been placed in front of the hall in the event of an overflow crowd.

Thirty prominent state Republicans and twenty students and faculty members will be on the stage with Knox this morning. Band and organ music will precede the address.

Following his appearance here, Knox will board his train and leave immediately for Asheville, where he presents another major political address this afternoon.

McGlinn will accompany Knox as far as Greensboro. A stop will be made at Burlington for a rear-platform appearance of the candidate.

Sale Of NYU Tickets To Begin Tomorrow At Athletic Office

200 Tickets Reserved for UNC Students for 55 Cents Each

Tickets for the Carolina-N. Y. U. game will go on sale tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in the athletic association office on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The cardboards will sell for 55 cents and are good for reserved seats in regular stands.

Tickets must be purchased at the athletic office, since no student admissions will be sold in New York City.

Students must show their passbooks at the Yankee stadium when they present their tickets in order that they may be identified.

Only 200 student tickets have been reserved. Those who plan to attend the game should call for their tickets early so that additional ones may be ordered if necessary. The Athletic department will be unable to assure reserved seats to those who do not apply for tickets immediately.

Class Schedule

Chapel hour this morning will begin at 9:23 o'clock to enable students and faculty members to hear Col. Frank Knox, whose address in Memorial hall begins at 9:30 a. m.

Chapel hour ends at 9:53 a. m., and second period classes begin at 10 a. m.

The remainder of the day's schedule will be normal.

FIFTY NOTABLES TO BE ON STAGE

Recognition To Be Given Officials Today

Fifty prominent state and campus officials will appear this morning on the stage of Memorial hall with Col. Frank Knox.

The Carolina Political Union, sponsor of the vice-presidential candidate's appearance here, has made arrangements for the recognition of the following people:

Faculty: President Frank Graham, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean A. W. Hobbs, C. T. Woollen, Dean M. T. Van Hecke, M. S. Breckenridge, E. J. Woodhouse, E. S. Lanier, Dean C. P. Spruill, and Mrs. Sally Ray.

Students: Frank McGlinn, John Parker, Helen Pritchard, Mac Smith, Leighton Dudley, Charles Gilmore, Ed Jeffress, Fred Weaver, Don McKee, Phil Schinhan, Jane Ross, George Steele and Carl Jeffress.

Among the Republican officials from the state are:

Gilliam Grissom, candidate for governor; W. C. Meekins, chairman of the state Republican party; Charles A. Jonas, national committeeman; I. B. Tucker, president of the Whiteville University Alumni chapter; and eleven Republican congressional candidates.

Phi Assembly

The Phi assembly will hold a short meeting tonight at 7:15 in New East to discuss the question of whether new dormitories are more needed than a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

The committee appointed to investigate the Student Entertainment series will be unable to make a report as scheduled. Speaker Frank McGlinn announced yesterday that the assembly will co-operate with the American Student union in their plans for student forum discussion of the November campaign to be held a week from tomorrow in Graham Memorial. A committee will be appointed to assist the A.S.U. committee in arranging for the forum.

Di Senate

"Resolved, that Hearst and the Republican party were unjustified in attacking Roosevelt for the support of the communists" is the question to be discussed before the Di Senate tonight.

George Steele, president, will preside, and the meeting will begin at 7:15 in the Di hall in New East.