

CPU Speaker To Give Talk Here Monday

Lewis Scheduled To Hold Forum In Political Science Class

Congressman David J. Lewis of Maryland, who will arrive in Chapel Hill late this afternoon with Mrs. Lewis, will make an address in Hill Music hall Monday night at 8:30, sponsored by the Constitution Sesquicentennial committee and the Carolina Political union.

Congressman Lewis' address, "The Future of the Constitution," will be the first in a series of addresses by leading thinkers in the field of constitutional theory and history that the committee is arranging for the sesquicentennial celebration.

Class Talks

W. L. Jenkins, of the political science department and member of the constitution committee, announced yesterday that Lewis will appear before his class in Political Science 155 Monday morning at 9:30 in 213 Saunders. He will conduct an open forum on the "Constitution" and all interested persons from other departments are invited to attend.

There will also be a reception and open forum in the main lounge of Graham Memorial after the meeting Monday night, according to Frank McGlenn, president of the Carolina Political union, and the public is cordially invited to be present.

Lewis has become one of the most outspoken critics in the Congress of the power of judicial review of legislation. Recently he has been working with a group under the chairmanship of Senator Norris who is interested in formulating an amendment to the Constitution which would confer on Congress the power to enact minimum wage, and maximum hour legislation.

AKG To Entertain Students Monday At Bridge Party

Everyone Invited to Attend Benefit Affair in Graham Memorial Lounge

Alpha Kappa Gamma will entertain at a benefit bridge party Monday afternoon from 3:30 to 6 o'clock in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

This will be the second party given by the fraternity this year, the first affair having been given at Spencer hall in December. "Following the success of our first entertainment, we are inviting all those who attended it and everyone else on the campus who likes several hours of bridge to come Monday afternoon," said Jane Ross, president of the fraternity yesterday.

Proceeds

A sum of 25 cents will entitle any card player to attend the game, to be eligible for prizes, and to refreshments. The proceeds of the party will go to defray expenses which will be incurred in the production of May Day and will also be used as assistance in gaining A. A. U. W. recognition on this campus.

All students and townspeople interested in coming to the bridge party may make up a table by contacting any member of Alpha Kappa Gamma or a player may come and play with whomever is available.

Her Majesty



Virginia Spearrin Lee of Lockport, N. Y., University junior and president of Chi Omega sorority, who will reign as queen over the festivities in connection with the annual Student-Faculty Day program to be held next Tuesday.

Vagabonds, Raggedy Annes In Order For 'Tramp Dance'

Engineers Outline Annual Excursion

Seniors to Visit Power Plants, Research Laboratories

The seniors in electrical engineering will make their annual inspection tour to New York during the week of February 20 to 28.

F. W. Campbell, Grey Culbreth, J. A. Marsh, A. C. McCall, Murray Honeycutt, and Joseph Star will make the trip under the direction of Professor R. F. Stainback.

Plans have been made for the engineers to visit all of the large power plants and electrical research laboratories, located in and around New York City. The Bell telephone laboratory, Philadelphia's largest radio stations, Radio City, the Westinghouse electrical laboratories, Columbia Broadcasting company, and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' headquarters will be among the places visited.

Spanish Speaker Will Be Honored

Lecturer Homero Seris to Be Given Banquet

A banquet for Homero Seris, authority on the Spanish conflict, will be given in Graham Memorial's banquet room next Wednesday night by the Spanish department, the Foreign Policy league, and invited students.

The same night Seris will appear in Memorial hall to present his observations on the conflict in his country.

Attempts were recently made to sign the Spanish authority for lectures during the Human Relations institute, but he has agreed to come earlier because of conflicting engagements during the time of the institute.

The honorary banquet will begin at 6 o'clock. Tickets for it may be secured from Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, or W. A. McKnight, 209 Murphy hall.

Elaborate Affair in Bynum to Conclude Student-Faculty Day Festivities

Vagabonds and Raggedy Annes will be the order of the night Tuesday at the Student-Faculty "Tramp Dance" being planned for Bynum gym.

The elaborate dance, under the sponsorship of the Order of the Grail, will conclude all of the holiday festivities.

Must Be Real

Only real tramps, properly dressed, will be admitted—and this goes for faculty wives and coeds too, say the authorities.

Originally planned under the caption: "Bowery Ball," the dance was changed to a "Tramp" affair in the hope of giving the natives of North Carolina an even break with their cosmopolitan classmates from above the Mason-Dixon. So say the authorities, again.

Professors as Falstafs and dark-haired sophomores as Arabian Nights won't be amiss at the dancing party for which both Freddy Johnson and Jimmy Fuller will play.

One definite disciple of Mohammed, a John Moor, who for several years roamed America as a stray hobo before Registrar Tommy Wilson admitted him to Carolina, is planning to make his local debut at the Tuesday night dance. He will wear his old clothes and dance incognito as M. Carbolec Ashid.

MacNider Speaks

Dr. William de B. MacNider, of the medical school, has returned here from Baltimore where he made two addresses before the Johns Hopkins Medical society on "The Acquired Resistance of Fixed Tissue Cells."

Philological Club

F. E. Coenin of the German department will address the members of the Philological club on "Wilhelm Raabe's treatment of the Emigrant" Monday night at 7:30 in the lounge of the Graduate club.

Origin Of Dance Draws Comment Of Mime Enters

American Artist Makes Study of Tour of Near East to Confirm Ideas on Subject

By BOB PERKINS

"Ancient Egypt and Greece would have enjoyed Bill Robinson or Charlie Chaplin much more than what we have been taught to believe is Greek dancing," says Angna Enters, American mime.

"There is a wide-spread habit among dancers of tracing their own credo back to the Greeks. How this relationship is established, I cannot say, unless it is the fact that in Greece the dance came first, and that from it issued drama and music. Then you make an ecstatic reference to the 'health' of the Greeks, and their worship of 'beauty'."

According to Miss Enters it is unnecessary to mention the perverted forms this worship took, unless as Jack Dempsey once said of Gene Tunney's Shakespeare lectures, "It's OK if it helps his racket any."

Object

The object of Miss Enters studies in Greece and later in Egypt and the Near East was to confirm her idea that Greek and Egyptian entertainment was devised and presented, as are her own theater shows.

Mime performers, according to Miss Enters were as much a part of the Greek theater of the fifty century B. C. as were the tragic plays. The Greek mime performer was his own dramatist, composer, musician, dancer, designer of costumes and of settings. "These were the mimes from whose tradition Charlie Chaplin stems. In that popular theater, the tragic and

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CPU Executives

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of the Carolina Political union in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 6:30.

Frank McGlenn, president of the union, requests that any one with any suggestions for future activities please attend the meeting.

Student-Faculty Day Follies May Out-Shine Zeigfield's

Ivey Predicts Great Things for Jamboree Program Here Tuesday Night

By PETE IVEY

Who knows but that after the Student-Faculty day jamboree program in Memorial hall Tuesday night, another Zeigfield follies may have been launched on a career of everlasting fame? Who knows?

Appearing for its world premier performance before going to New York and London, thence to the roads, where they will be fugitives from a chain vaudeville show, are "Two-Gun Bob" Nachtmann, "Bilious Bob" Du Four, two of the Beeler boys. It is the second performance in Chapel Hill but the first one in Memorial hall, so I'm told. The name of their play is "You Can't Have it Here; So You'll Have to Take it With You."

Girls Dormitory

Mary Lindsay will leave no stone unturned in the performance she is getting up at Spencer hall. "The Shack Shambles" will feature a typical bull ses-

List Of Notables For Human Relations Institute Increases; Zimmermann On Program

Local Economist On Schedule For Second Day's Bill

Will Present Economic Background for Institute's General Subject

Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann yesterday accepted the invitation of the Human Relations institute to speak on the second day of its one-week program next month.

The economics professor will present an economic background to the Institute's general subject of human relations. His address is scheduled for March 29.

Others

Other speakers announced yesterday by "Y" Secretary Comer as definitely signed to speak at the Institute are Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, Clark M. Eichelberger, secretary of the League of Nations organization in the United States and Grover Clark, authority on Far East problems.

Dr. Zimmermann is the only member of the University faculty scheduled by the Institute to appear on its program this year.

Coeds To Fete Faculty, Wives

All University Women To Be Hostesses

The Woman's association will give the annual reception for all faculty members and their wives tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

All University coeds will act as hostesses for the occasion, and members of the council and the administrative officers will be in the receiving line.

Receiving Line

The guests will be received in the lounge of Graham Memorial by Margaret Jordan, Anita De-

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Beard, Lippman Or High To Get Bid For Opener

Former President Hoover Also on Committee's List of Possible Speakers

Following the definite acceptance of Secretary Henry A. Wallace to appear as Weil lecturer at the Human Relations institute, the Institute committee began increased activity yesterday afternoon and made numerous suggestions as to other prominent men to invite to the conclave.

Now on the committee's list to receive invitations are Charles A. Beard, historian, Stanley High, political commentator and theologian, and Walter Lippman, one of whom will be asked to open the Institute with a speech the night of March 28.

Others who will be asked to speak during the week's program on various topics representative of their field are Harper Sibley, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Dorothy Thompson, international writer and authority on Germany and Italy, and David Lillenthal, economist.

Educators

Educators who will be invited are Robert Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, President Dodds of Princeton, and Frank Aydelotte, Swarthmore president. To represent the leftist side, Earl Browder, 1936 Communist candidate for

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Librarians Start Literary Survey Of Student Body

School of Library Science Tests On General Reading

Beginning this week one group of students and one faculty member from every department in the University will receive a survey questionnaire compiled by the school of library science to test campus opinion on the type of reading they like best and their judgment as to the best methods of obtaining books from the library.

Under the classification of general reading, questions are asked to indicate the relative importance of their usual motive for reading, how many hours a week they spend reading, and a list of outside activities that hinder them from reading as much as they would like.

Cross-Section

In order to get a cross-section of opinion on fiction reading, the blanks have asked the student or faculty member to estimate the number of books of fiction they read a year, where they get their copies, and if they would like the library to obtain more of them.

From the survey, the school of library science hopes to obtain some valuable information that will assist them in making suggestions that will improve library circulation. According to the department, questionnaires should be returned before the end of next week since statistics of the survey will be made then.

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