

Students, Faculty Will Fraternize Today

Congressman Lewis Discusses Constitution In Talk Here; Also Makes Morning Address

Union Speaker Asserts Constitution Formed For The People

Is Maryland Rep.

"Men and women are not made for constitutions but constitutions are made for men and women," asserted Congressman David John Lewis, in his address last night in Hill Music hall.

Introduced by President Frank Graham as one of those Americans who has pioneered in the framing of social legislation, the white-haired representative from Maryland opened his address with a brief summary of the formation of the Constitution and its purposes.

In discussing the General Welfare Clause, Lewis stated that "it is a very powerful factor, as much so as the ability of Congress to establish post offices and post roads and make other legislative measures. However, this clause has suffered tremendously from the interpolations made at various times, and these interpolations tend to destroy the power of the clause."

In summarizing the power of nullification of the courts he continued, "from 1789 to 1857 no acts of Congress determining rights and duties of individuals had been nullified by any court in the United States."

In concluding, Lewis stated (Continued on last page)

Board Hears ASU Request

Petition To Be Read At Next Meeting

The American Student union received word yesterday from Henry London, secretary of the board of trustees, that the executive committee of the board will consider the union petitions requesting the admission of local girls to the freshman and sophomore classes at its next meeting.

This information was sent President Tommy Meder, after he had written London that the organization had circulated petitions asking the grant. The letter was read at the meeting of the entire board late in January.

Chance for Action

According to London, there is a chance that the request will be brought up at the meeting of the board in April, this being dependent on the action of the executive committee.

The petitions of the A. S. U., Chapel Hill Rotary club, and University professors were submitted to the executive committee when it met in November for recommendation for a hearing at the January meeting of the board. This was denied, and the union resorted to writing the board a letter.

Tar Heel Poets

Campus poets writing for the Daily Tar Heel may submit their copy to the editor this week. Friday is the deadline.

Lewis Outlines Social Security Measure For Workers

Bill Before House

"The world owes every human being the chance to make a living . . . To deny anyone the opportunity to work is to deny equality before the law," declared Congressman David J. Lewis of the sixth district of Maryland before W. L. Jenkins's class on the constitution yesterday morning.

An outline of a social security measure embodying unemployment insurance features which he has introduced in the house marked the high spot of Mr. Lewis's address.

Plan of Bill

The plan provided in the bill would set up trade associations in all the major industries, these associations to be composed from equal representation of employer, worker, and consumer. By petition through a central workman's accident compensation commission to the trade association, the worker would be guaranteed fair treatment. The central commission would place judgement against the trade associations to find the worker a job and to pay him the average wage prevailing in the trade until he should be found a job.

Mr. Lewis began his address with a narration of his experience in a trip which he took to Europe during the early part of the depression to study conditions there. "In Holland, Switzerland, Italy, and France," he said, "conditions were about normal. In Great Britain and Germany, more industrialized countries, conditions resembled those in the United States."

Unemployment

"There was one important difference. If there was unemployment, there should have been consequent suffering. The unemployment was there; the suffering was not. The Prime Minister did the worrying. The agony for the worker was taken out by the social insurance system."

Mr. Lewis pointed out that because of modern scientific advancement "seven and one-half million men can do the work of ten million of a decade ago."

Work of World

"It is largely desirable," he went on, "that the work of the world be accomplished with a minimum of drudgery. It is only desirable provided that certain fundamental conditions are not violated. One is the right of every human being to earn a living in the sweat of his face."

"The right to work has never in the history of society been disputed; and yet, except for some of the social insurance legislation, it is a right which has gone without any legal device for its protection."

Forum Postponed

The A. S. U. open forum on the educational system, scheduled to be held tomorrow night, has been postponed until next week because of the conflict with the lecture by Homero Seris. A further date will be decided upon soon for the forum.

Her Majesty, The King, The Court



Queen Virginia Lee and King E. J. Woodhouse, in center, will officially be crowned rulers of today's Student-Faculty day festivities at coronation ceremonies this morning at 10 o'clock. Ladies-in-Waiting Patty Penn, left, and Elizabeth Keeler will be the royal attendants. (Photo by Jerry Kisner.)

Search For Missing Girl Leads To Riot At Manly

Dormitory Council Called In to Help Solve Kidnapping when Other Sources Fail

By JIMMIE SVERTSEN

Ruth's picture wasn't on the dresser when Arnold Ellison came in Friday night after dinner. For three years it had rested on the dresser in 302 Manly. When it disappeared, Ellison got upset.

Glancing furtively around the room, Ellison wondered if roommate Claude Moore would know something about this. But Moore didn't even know the picture was missing.

Paul Kuklish and Ruffin Bailey, who lived next door, might have dropped in while he was out, Ellison thought. Investigation however, showed that neither Kuklish nor Bailey had had anything to do with the picture, they said. Their alibis were perfect.

Something had to be done, (Continued on last page)

Cycle Slump Forecast As Ground Hog Sees Shadow

Local Cycling - Promoter Tells Tales on Customers Who Rent Geared, English Bikes

By VOIT GILMORE

Milton Julian was mighty sorry that the ground hog saw his shadow last Tuesday, because that means that cold weather will hurt the business of his Carolina Cycle exchange for 40 more days.

However the sophomore cycling-promoter says that there are still some faithful customers that come to his stand behind the post office and rent his English bicycles for rides on even the coldest of days.

Spin to Pinehurst

For example, Julian says that Delta Psi Hank Stockton picked a crisp day just before the Christmas holidays for a weekend spin to Pinehurst on a three-gear Raleigh cycle.

Just a little before that an ill-fated graduate student rented a bicycle for a trip to Greensboro. He got back a couple of days later and said it took nine hours one way. Julian couldn't believe

Ericson Delivers Series Of Talks

English Professor Speaks in Tennessee to Workers

Dr. E. E. Ericson of the English department has returned from a short lecture tour of Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Nashville, Tenn., where he spoke on "The New Technology—Poverty or Plenty."

According to Dr. Ericson, these talks in the main consisted of an analysis of our new machine techniques in relation to unemployment and the depression in general, with a consideration of the various types of control that have been proposed.

Lively Discussion

In each of these cities the lecture was sponsored by a local group, such as the Workers' Cultural league in Knoxville. "The (Continued on last page)

Coronation Starts Fete At 10 O'clock

Gala Holiday Marks Third Annual University Get-Together; Gay Carnival Opens At 2 O'clock; Ball Tonight

This morning at 10 o'clock will mark the start of the third annual Student-Faculty day festivities. At this time the coronation of Political Science Professor E. J. Woodhouse, campus king, and his junior class coed queen, Virginia Lee, will take place. The occasion will be marked by the assembling of a court comprised of representatives of all departments of this University.

Each of the academic divisions will send a duke to the coronation, and there will also be a gathering of scribes and interpreters, all of whom will be heck-

Seris To Talk For Institute

Native Of Spain Comes As Advance Speaker

Homero Seris, an advance speaker for the Human Relations institute, appears in Memorial hall at 8:30 tomorrow night to discuss "Spain."

At 6 o'clock a banquet in Graham Memorial honoring Seris will be given by the Spanish department and the Foreign Policy league.

Touring States

Seris, a native of Cadiz, Spain, left his home country last fall and is at present on a United States speaking tour, discussing conditions in Spain. He is being sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

"Y" Secretary Harry Comer urges interested students and faculty members to attend the Memorial hall address tomorrow. Tickets for the banquet may be secured from Dr. S. E. Leavitt, 305 Murphey.

Dormitory Hostesses Chosen From Campus Coeds Serve Today

Wife of Some Faculty Member Also Listed to Be at Student Residences

Francis Campbell, president of the Interdormitory council, announced yesterday that the committee in charge of selecting hostesses for the various dormitories for today's festivities had turned in to him the list below.

Graham: Phillis Creedy, Erika Zimmermann, and Mrs. George Howard; Everett: Virginia LaRochelle, Peggy Johnson, and Mrs. E. L. Mackie; Ruffin: Chris Maynard, Madeline Haynesworth, and Mrs. J. C. Russell; Grimes: Mary Glover, Virginia Hodges, and Mrs. M. A. Hill; Aycock: Dot Kelly, Beatrice Boyd, and Mrs. C. P. Spruill.

Other Hostesses

Lewis: Louise Camp, Mary Lillian Speck, and Mrs. J. B. Woosley; Manly: Ruth Mengel, Betty McDermed, and Mrs. S. W. Welch; Mangum: Margaret Henderson, Mamie Rose McGinnis, and Mrs. G. R. MacCarthy Old East: Helen Pritchard, Marguerite Morris, and Mrs. L. O. Kattsoff;

Steele: Mary Helen Frazier, Doris McKensie, and Mrs. W. J. McKee; Battle - Vance - Pettigrew: Margaret Bush, Ruth Howard, and Mrs. E. E. Erickson; and Old West: Dot Johnson, Virginia Burd, and Miss Mabel Mallet.

Today's Activities

- 10—Coronation of King Woodhouse and Queen Virginia Lee in Memorial hall. 11:15 to 12:30 — Open house in all campus dormitories.
- 12:30—Faculty luncheon dates.
- 2:30 to 4:30—Gala carnival in the Tin Can.
- 4:30 to 6:00—Fraternity open house.
- 7:15 — Variety program in Memorial hall.
- 9—Tramp costume dance in Bynum gym.

led and distracted from their duties by student Albert Ellis, elected court jester by popular vote.

Orchestra to Play

Jimmy Fuller will lead a wood and wind orchestra in tunes appropriate for the event, and the University Clec club will sing from time to time.

The dormitories will hold open house from 11:15 until lunch time. Each dorm, it is reported, has a stock of nine gallons of (Continued on last page)

Board's Approval Given To Graham Date Parlor Plan

Student Welfare Group Recommends Use of Union Banquet Hall as Social Center

Use of the Graham Memorial banquet hall as a dating parlor was yesterday endorsed and recommended to the administration by the administrative board of the division of student welfare.

The board moved: "That this group recommend to the University administration the approval of the limited use of this room (the banquet hall), as proposed by Mr. Reuben Graham, under hours and regulations prescribed by a committee, or committees, designated by the University administration."

Need Approval

Only administration approval is needed now before Memorial Manager Pete Ivey will be advised to install proper appointments in the dating parlor.

Under Graham's plan the hall would be equipped with the student union's amplifying system, with ample space for dancing. Refreshment tables, easy chairs and divans would line the walls.

It was suggested yesterday that the regulations committee for the new parlor may be the present University dance committee.