

Ex-Governor Brewster Will Debate On Supreme Court With Congressman Maverick

Political Union Holds Birthday Banquet Tuesday Night

Notables To Talk

The Carolina Political Union will close a year of unprecedented activity by bringing to the campus next Tuesday ex-Governor Ralph O. Brewster, Senator whom President Roosevelt in a press conference called "Ambassador" from the state of Maine, and Maury Maverick, Texas representative in the national congress.

These two national political figures will debate in Hill Music hall on new angles of the supreme court issue, with Maverick defending the president.

Birthday Dinner

Preceding the debate, the Union will have its first anniversary birthday party in the form of a banquet in the Carolina inn.

Over 200 political notables have been invited. C. P. U. chairmen Frank McGinn requests that men wishing to attend the informal banquet contact Union members for admission tickets which will be sold at \$1.25.

20-Inch Cake

Largely through the efforts of Nancy Nesbit, Union member and president of the Woman's Association, a cake with a diameter of 20 inches will be served.

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Magic Apparatus Display Explains "How It's Done"

Private Collection Of Charles F. Chute Is On Exhibit In Library Lobby

Magic is the word to describe the display that was put on exhibition yesterday in the show cases of the lobby at the main entrance of the library.

The display of apparatus used by magicians and books explaining "how it's done" comes from the private collection of Charles F. Chute, chief finance examiner with the local PWA office. Mr. Chute, a well known amateur magician who has a bag packed full of tricks has carried his magic to audiences in many parts of this state. He delighted a gathering in Memorial hall here last year when he appeared on the student-faculty day program.

Among the books on the history and technique of magic is a biography of Robert Houdin, (Continued on page two)

Rain, Conflict Postpones Senior-Faculty Ball Game

Coach Harry Comer Will Use Wolf And Vaught For Faculty Battery Monday

Because of rain and a conflicting varsity game, the annual senior-faculty softball game was postponed Wednesday, but according to faculty coach, Harry Comer, it definitely will be played Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock on Intramural field no. 2.

Football Coach Ray Wolf, previously an ace pitcher of the southern conference, and his "back stop" equal, Sir Vaught will be the batteries for the faculty. Lengthy "Corkey" Cornwell, has been obtained to cover

Ranson Wishes Squad Insured

Coach Dale Ranson is thinking seriously of taking out insurance on his track men. Walter (Boozie) Off, freshman and an aspirant for the post of team manager, narrowly missed being slugged with a huge boulder not long ago.

The gnomes who are building the new gym were so zealous to speed up their work that they forgot to lay their blasting mats properly, and fired a barrage of stoney shrapnel over the track stadium.

Formal Dance Closes Senior Week Tonight

Kaye Concludes Annual Junior-Senior Set At Midnight

Sammy Kaye and his 'swing and sway' orchestra will complete the Junior-Senior dance set and Senior Week festivities tonight with Senior Ball in the Tin Can from 9 to 12 o'clock. The set opened with a tea dance and the Junior Prom yesterday, and will include a tea dance this afternoon from 4:15 to 6:30.

Through arrangement with the Junior-Senior dance committee, Kaye's band played at a concert in Hill Music Hall last night in addition to the prom, and will play for a dinner dance at the A. T. O. house tonight.

The following young ladies are (Continued on page two)

Groves Will Teach Marriage At Duke

University Professor To Offer Course Next Year

According to an announcement made yesterday, Dr. Ernest Groves, of the University sociology department, will give a course in the sociology department at Duke university on marriage and the family in the second semester of the next college year.

Dr. Charles A. Ellwood, head of the department of sociology, Dean Elbert Russell, of the school of religion, and Alice Baldwin, Dean of women, have been interested in having the course offered at Duke.

New Campus Governing Body



The fathers of campus legislature for the coming year who were this week installed into office are: front row, Warren Hadaway, senior class representative; Dick Worley, sophomore representative; Keith Eutsler, holdover member; Charles Oates, Pharmacy school representative; back row, James Brown Craig-hill, holdover member; Bud Huson, junior representative; President Bob Magill; and Bill Carter, law school representative. Vice President Reuben Graham was not present for the picture.

Van Cise, Speck, Rowell, Southerland, Schallert, Monroe, Will Star In New Wigie, Masque Play Tuesday Night

Southerland Studies Mae West To Get Right "Atmosphere" For College Vamp

Van Cise Loved By Two

Taking the leads Tuesday night in "Say the Word", the Wigie and Masque's first production in seven years, are Stanley Van Cise, Mary Lillian Speck, Audrey Rowell, Geddie Monroe, Nancy Schallert and Sue Southerland. Lillian Hughes, contralto-blues singer, does many of the specialty songs including "Never to Love Again."

Miss Southerland plays the college vamp in this all-student-produced and written musical comedy. She enters the scene of action when she is paid \$500 by the mother of the heroine to break up an undesirable love affair. To complicate matters she (Continued on last page)

Blue and White Band Boys Play To Full Houses

Forty-Six Band Members Complete Eight Concerts During National Music Week

In their blue and white uniforms the University band played to packed houses in each of the eight concerts they gave in High Point, Winston-Salem, and Durham Wednesday and Thursday.

Forty-six members of the band left Chapel Hill Wednesday for a strenuous schedule. In Greensboro on that day they played at Lindley Junior high at 10:30 a. m. At the High school at 2:30 p. m. they gave another concert, and at 5:00 p. m. the Women's College of the University of North Carolina attended their next concert in Greensboro in large numbers. At 7:30 at the Greensboro college for women the long-winded band boys gave another concert ending a crowded day. Thursday in Winston-Salem a similar schedule of concerts was arranged.

A final concert was presented Thursday night in the Junior high school auditorium in High Point after the members of the High Point alumni asso- (Continued on last page)

Dormitory Council Plans Nominations

We See Double Sometime Too?

A note of recognition from West Virginia received by the editor yesterday proves that the TAR HEEL is read. The letter:

Gentlemen: I have seen the March issue of the TAR HEEL, and I am very much interested in your school. Will you please send me the next issue?

Sincerely yours,

Lois O. Green

Individual Dorms Set Monday To Name Candidates

Elections Tuesday

After unanimously electing University Junior Tommy Hall to head the inter-dormitory council for 1937-38 at its last meeting, the present dormitory governing body has set Monday night as the date for nominating officers for individual dorms.

The constitution, first of its kind in the United States, recently adopted by the inter-dormitory governing body will be found on page 4.

Final voting on the candidates chosen will come on the following day. It was necessary to elect next year's council head at the meeting last week, because of a by-law recently adopted by the group forbidding its president to be head of a dormitory. Hall is at present, president of Lewis.

Under the statutes of the new constitution, recently drawn up by Jim Joyner and adopted by the council, elections of dorm officers and officials will be uniform throughout the campus, and the council will continue to consist of the presidents, vice- (Continued on last page)

New Campus Heads' School Opens May 10

Annual Training Course On Parliamentary Law To Begin

All newly-elected campus officers of any and all activities, including fraternities, are reminded by University officials that the annual officers training course will begin Monday night at 8 o'clock in the main lecture room of New West.

Presidents and vice-presidents are urged to take advantage of the course, which is designed to clear up all questions about Parliamentary law and procedure. Mimeographed outlines of instructions will be distributed to the officers in the Y. M. C. A office beginning this afternoon.

Technical Procedure

There will also be a course for treasurers, arranged to give the most efficient methods of handling finances and of record-keeping. Under the same course will be explanation of the laws of the Student Audit bureau, and the technical procedure which every treasurer must know in dealing with the bureau.

A one hour discussion will also be given for all recording secretaries, as to responsibilities and functions of the office and methods of record-keeping. Both courses will be given in New West at the same time.

Skinner Selected Manager Of Inn, Succeeding Duke

Kirby Smith, Also On Inn Personnel, Promoted Assistant Acting Manager

Leigh Skinner, for five years an employee at the Carolina inn, was yesterday chosen manager of the inn, succeeding Haywood Duke who becomes manager of the King Cotton hotel in Greensboro May 10.

Skinner is a native of Raleigh and attended both Columbia and Emory universities. He is married, his wife being the former Miss Sally Milton Carter, who took her master's degree at the University in 1935.

Kirby Smith, also on the personnel at the inn, was promoted to assistant acting manager. He was a member of the University (Continued on last page)

Pulitzer Prize Awarded Scribes Who Wrote Here

Reporters Attribute Attainment Of Award Largely To Chemist Convention

William L. Laurence and John J. O'Neill, science reporters for the New York Times and Herald Tribune, last week captured the annual Pulitzer prizes for the best newspaper reporting in the nation and attribute their attainment largely to the coverage of the chemical convention at the University, April 12-15.

Among the 14,000 words sent out daily during the convention to individual newspapers throughout the country, the New York newspapermen wrote the most capable stories. Each day, the Times and Tribune carried a complete column describing the proceedings.

Headquarters Here

Science journalists for a number of years on the two metropolitan papers, the ace reporters made their writing headquarters here at the University Jour- (Continued on last page)

Swalin To Offer Musical Concert

Mrs. Swalin To Accompany Music Professor Tomorrow

Benjamin Swalin of the music department and his wife, also a talented musician, will present the next in the series of Sunday afternoon concerts in Graham memorial at 5 o'clock, tomorrow.

Maxine Swalin is a former member of the faculty of the Hartford school of Music in Hartford, Conn. She has studied at the University of Iowa, the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard school of Music, New York city, and holds an M. A. degree from Radcliff college.

Dr. Swalin came to the University after obtaining degrees from Columbia university, the University of Vienna, the Institute of Musical Art of the Juilliard school of Music, New York, and the Staatsakademie fur Musik in Vienna.

"Androcles And The Lion" Delighted London Children

Playmakers To Present Shaw's Drama In Forest Theater May 21 And 22

When Shaw's satire, "Androcles and the Lion", was first presented in London the children were delighted, the serious public was interested, and the hardened playgoers did not know what to make of it. However, Professor Koch believes that the Carolina student body will be thoroughly delighted with the play as the year's Forest theater production to be produced May 21 and 22 by the Carolina Playmakers.

"Androcles and the Lion" is the dramatization of the old fable of the little man who removed a thorn from the foot of a lion and won the beast's endur-

ing friendship. A Roman persecution of the Christians and a bloody battle of gladiators also figure in the story, which has its setting in both the interior and exterior of a Roman arena.

Satirical Treatment

With this as his framework, Shaw has built what is considered one of the most biting satirical treatments of the religion, conventions, and beliefs of mankind. The play is considered by Dr. Archibald Henderson, Shaw's official biographer, to be second only to "Saint Joan." It was first produced in America by the Theater Guild.

One of the unusual features of the play, says Dr. Koch, who will personally direct the production, is the creation of a (Continued on last page)