

World News

By Frank Holeman

JUSTICE BLACK TAKES SEAT ON COURT

Washington, Oct. 4.—The United States supreme court began its fall term here today with new Justice Hugo L. Black on the bench.

At the same time, the high tribunal listened to Albert Levitt, former assistant attorney-general, file a petition challenging Black's appointment.

Levitt's petition was filed in writing with the court after Chief Justice Hughes gave him permission to do so.

It is believed that his objection to the new appointment is based on the fact that Black was a senator when the congress increased the justices' retirement privileges.

LEAGUE GIVES CHINA AID IN DISEASE FIGHT

Geneva, Oct. 4.—The financial committee of the League of Nations today voted to help stricken China in her fight against epidemics spreading in the war area.

The expenditure of \$460,000 for that purpose was approved. Meanwhile, the Sino-Japanese advisory committee of the League finally recognized "the existence of Japanese invasion of China."

As yet, however, no action has been recommended.

The President And Mr. Farley

By Stuart Rabb

Across the desk covered with ship models the gray-haired man talks to the bald-headed man about a trip to the West Coast. The bald one is giving advice. He tells the other what it might be best to say, what the latest news-reports carried from the western political camps. Then the two talk of things not political, of hunting and fishing.

The bald man shakes hands and leaves the office. Scarcely has he reached his home when he hears newspaper-boys shouting "Extra." He buys a paper. The President has appointed Hugo Black to the Supreme Court. Less than an hour he talked with the Chief. And the Chief had not even suggested the name of a new justice.

Thus James A. Farley found that the man for whose success (Continued on page two)

FESTIVAL SINGERS WILL HEAD FALL STUDENT SERIES

George Briton Beal To Give Lecture On October 21

With the Wagnerian Festival Singers as the outstanding attraction for the fall quarter, the Student Entertainment series will open its 1937-38 season on October 21 with a lecture-motion picture talk by George Briton Beal.

Mr. Beal, associated with circus life when the "big tops" were the hit entertainment feature of America, is considered one of the cleverest of the "running comment and narrator" lecturers.

Ballyhoo

Using moving picture scenes depicting the unusual incidents and the unique life that exists behind the scenes of the ballyhoo which makes up circus life, Mr. Beal will talk on "Through the Back Door of the Circus."

On November 1 the Wagnerian Singers will appear here following their first American concert on the coast-to-coast hookup of the General Motors program.

Each member of this group has received renown on the operatic stages of the continent (Continued on page two)

CPU TO SPONSOR POLITICAL POLL

Annual Campus Voting Announced By Heard

Continuing its policy of sampling campus opinion on pertinent political questions, the Carolina Political Union will hold a poll beginning next Monday and running through Wednesday.

The poll will be made up of the following questions:

1. Would you support President Roosevelt if he ran for a third term?
2. Whom do you want as your party's nominee in 1940? Indicate party.
3. Do you favor President Roosevelt's reviving the court fight?
4. Whom did you support in 1936?

According to Alex Heard, president of the union, the hours for voting will be announced later. Some interesting comparisons are expected when the results of last year's polling are tabulated along with that of this year.

Chairman



Russell M. Grumman, head of the University Extension Division, who is responsible for the majority of the special conferences and meetings which are held on the University campus, is chairman on arrangements for the Southeastern Regional conference on adult education.

MONOGRAM CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

Frosh Sports Candidates Invited Tonight

The Monogram club will entertain all freshmen interested in going out for any sport tonight at 7 o'clock in Graham Memorial. President Pete Mullis stated yesterday that the affair would not be too long so as to interfere with fraternity rushing.

The coaches and captains of all varsity teams will be present to explain their particular sports and team schedules with the first year men. Following the general gathering the group (Continued on page two)

Union Directors Boost Salary Of Ivey At Meeting

Tommy Hall Voted As Member Of Board From Interdormitory Council

Increase of the salary of Pete Ivey, director of Graham Memorial, was approved by the board of directors of the student union in a regular meeting yesterday. The boost in pay will increase his former stipend of \$125 to \$150. The increase was voted for the months of October, November and December.

Other expenses for the year in the budget were given the approval of the board of directors. Further explanation of (Continued on page two)

KNIGHT PRESIDES OVER SESSION OF CONFERENCE HERE

Southeastern Education Meeting Convenes At Inn

"One of the most disturbing characteristics of American education today is the confusion of its aims, reflected in the feverish effort of the past 20 years in curricula construction," Dr. Edgar W. Knight, University professor of education, asserted in an address at the Carolina Inn yesterday at sessions of the Southeastern Regional Conference on Adult Education.

A recent survey made by one of the nation's leading educational institutions showed 50,000 different curricula aims in the country's educational institutions, Dr. Knight said.

"While it may be cleared up to a certain extent, this confusion of aims is one of the natural by-products of democracy and we certainly don't want to give up our democracy," Dr. Knight continued.

Morning Session

The North Carolina educator presided over the morning session which was devoted to a dis-

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Jazz Program To Feature Tonight In Union Concert

Jere King's Band Will Replace Usual Recordings In Weekly Entertainment

A temporary variation in the "Music Under the Chandeliers" jazz concert series in Graham Memorial was announced yesterday by Director Pete Ivey when he said that Jere King and instrumentalists selected from his orchestra will play swing music at the concert tonight.

Hal Gordon, impresario of the concerts of jazz recordings, will direct the program and offer explanatory remarks about (Continued on page two)

Phi Will Meet

"For 144 years the Phi assembly has met regularly regardless of fraternity rushing. Tonight will be no exception. The doors on the fourth floor of New East will be open at 7:15 for all those who want to come." This statement was made last night by John Rankin, Secretary-treasurer of the assembly.

Political Wheels To Start Rolling Early As Freshmen Nominate Officers Today

Murnick Denies Cole's Charge; Praises Council

University Party Head Pleas-ed With Early Freshman Election Date

Following the announcement that freshman class elections would be held this Thursday, Joe Murnick, head of the University party, made the following statement:

"The student council has shown by its action in setting the freshman elections date this Thursday that it wants the freshmen to run their own election without any interference by outsiders, even though the outside interference be only fatherly advice given by the Student party.

"Pleasing"

"The action of the Student council setting the present election date is most pleasing to the University party. We steadfastly maintain our position that we have no intention of participating in this election and would suggest to all freshmen that they carry on their election without any outside interference.

"In reply to Bill Cole's insinuation that the University party has taken part in other elections as a 'John Doe' party, I can only say that the University party has always taken part in campus politics under its own name and it is through this policy that the University party has been able to exist while organizations such as the Student party have appeared and disappeared on (Continued on page two)

Dining Hall Line Problem Is Solved

Manager Cooley Can Now Handle 250 People Inside

Manager Cooley of Swain hall announced yesterday that the line problem has been solved. Students will not be forced to stand in line out of doors now that the season of bad weather has arrived.

Mr. Cooley explained that under the new system tables would be removed from around the walls, and students might wait there, unexposed to the cold and rain. The waiting arrangements will accommodate up to 250 persons, which should prove quite ample.

Class Of '41 Will Name Candidates For Four Offices

Council To Preside

Freshmen will get their first taste of college politics when they nominate class officers at the regular assembly period today.

With Bob Magill, president of the Student council, in charge of the gathering, nominations for president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer will be made, to be followed by the election Thursday.

Political maneuvers have been under way almost since the beginning of the fall term, but these consisted mainly of charges and counter-charges from the heads of the rival factions, the Student and University parties.

Party Advice

However, through all this, the freshmen have taken little part. No candidates for offices have been publicly named, though the Student party, through its chairman, Bill Cole, has announced that it will participate in the campaign by "advising" freshmen. Joe Murnick, of the University party, publicly stated his group will take no part in the election.

The election this year will be two months earlier than usual, the declared purpose of the Student council in making this (Continued on page two)

PATTERSON GIVES CLASS COMMITTEES

Bob Ray To Head Senior Dance Committee

Four senior committees were announced yesterday by Joe Patterson, president of the senior class.

Bob Ray is chairman of the senior dance committee, composed of Ted Cochran, John Ramsey, Bob Garland, LeRoy Percey, and John Davidson who will act as ex-officio member.

Gift Group

Billy Seawell is chairman of the senior gift committee, with Bob Perkins, Pete Mullis, Leighton Dudley, Lawrence Hinkle, and Mary Glover as his associates.

Paul Wolfe and John Winstead make up the invitation committee, and Adair McKey is in charge of caps and gowns.

Rushees, Greek Members Have Their Moments As 1937 Rushing Season Is Inaugurated

Deke Harney's Bluff Is Called In Attempt To Evade Sunday Rushing

Lots of fraternity men last week viewed Sunday, the first day of rushing, as purgatory, that awful moment before a two weeks descent to a fire-and-brimstone existence of hand-shaking, smiling, and rush talking.

But that wasn't the argument of subtle Capehart Harney, who last Friday told his D. K. E. brothers he simply had to go home to Norfolk for all of Saturday and Sunday. Promptly they reminded him of a \$5 fine on each active not present for rushing's start at 2 p. m. Sunday, except in the case of great (Continued on last page)

Remedy Heirs Fail To Meet When Sigma Nu Receives Sunday Afternoon

Sigma Nu Tom Stanback seemed rather obvious about dodging, or at least "standing by," when Edward Murray visited the Snake lodge Sunday.

Tom denies it, however. "He was a darn nice looking fella. I wanted to meet him, but I had a rushee on my hands!"

You see Ed is the son of the president of Bromo Seltzer. And Tom might have been a bit dubious about the advisability of bringing "Bromo" and "Stanbacks" together with no headaches around. Some believe that the two boys might be a great help to the Snakes during the coming Fall Germans.

Mystery Man Prevents Mrs. Michie's Star Rushees From Visiting Lodges

Pete Ivey had his griefs getting all of the 4,500 fraternity bids out to the 800 freshmen last Friday night and Saturday.

The little Napoleon met his Waterloo around at Mrs. Michie's house on Columbia street, however.

Ten or so new men live there—all of them very popular. Consequently Pete's messenger bearing all the bids to the Michie home thought he was lucky when a boy on the front doorstep (supposedly a freshman resident) agreed to make the deliveries inside.

Result: Mrs. Michie's boys woke up Sunday with not a sin-

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Deke Mac Smith Mistaken For Phi Delt Managing Editor, Charlie Gilmore

Up to the Deke house promptly after lunch Sunday dashed Don Bishop, an aspiring journalist, after Mac Smith.

Right on his toes the Tar Heel editor shot to the front door. "Hello, Charlie Gilmore," cried beflustered Donald.

Which caused about as much embarrassment as came to the Chi Psi's last fall when a green little mountaineer trooped in the second night of rushing, gave his name, and announced he'd looked things over on the campus and had decided to give the lodge boys a break. He was ready for them to pledge him up.

Beta Bud Dillon Fails To Recognize Young "Camel" At Reception

Into the Beta house Sunday trudged young Jim Gray, son of the president of Reynolds Tobacco company (Camels), along with several Winston-Salem friends.

Likeable Jim's dad didn't belong to a fraternity when he was at Carolina, so the hopes of several houses are high in landing so splendid a prospect. Everyone was on the watch for Jim.

On his arrival, he was promptly gathered away from his companions and given to uninformed Bud Dillon. Said (Continued on page two)

Phi Delt's Take Freshmen's Clothes; Experience Case Of Mistaken Identity

The Phi Delt's were primed and on their toes Sunday. Those first impressions on freshmen help, thought they.

Brooks Patten was in the swing of things, but a bit too enthusiastically. In helping a freshman get off a dripping raincoat he pulled off coat, vest, and almost shirt, too.

Another item which gave the boys in the far-away house endless chuckles was a case of mistaken identity.

"Is this the Chi Phi house?" asked a freshman. An active's advice that the Chi Phi's lived just next door simply prompted: "Well, that's okay. I like this all right."