

April 18 Is Proposed For Campus Election

WINSHIP SPEAKS ON GUTENBERG, RISE OF PRINTING

SP To Complete Senior Slate, Discuss Publications Tonight

News Briefs

By United Press

PARIS, March 27—French government dodges responsibility for rupture with Soviet Union and refuses to break off diplomatic relations already strained by recall of Soviet ambassador Jacob Souritz. Government announces incident to be closed after Moscow decides to recall ambassador from Paris.

HELSINKI—Finland sets up new cabinet devoted to reconstruction of nation and its future defense. Premier Ryti, who remains at head of government, calls new cabinet into meeting tonight and maps out Finland's reconstruction program.

LONDON—British-Russian relations subjected to new strain when Soviet Ambassador Maisky attempts in vain to obtain release of two Russian freighters seized by British warships in Far East; relations between two countries also cooled by French request that Soviet Ambassador Souritz be relieved of his duties in Paris.

LONDON—British government announces loss of four ships with probable additional loss of more than 46 lives.

BERLIN—German official news agency announces that German pursuit ships shot down Royal Air Force plane tonight in battle over North Sea. Agency says that RAF planes have tried to penetrate the Helgoland light, site of German air and naval bases, which was recently attacked by British bombers.

WASHINGTON—The House of Representatives today rides roughshod over economy forces and tentatively adds \$67,000,000 to 1941 omnibus Labor Department-Social Security agency appropriation bill.

WASHINGTON—Congressional controversy over sale of latest model American warplanes to Allies appears near end tonight as government officials and airplane producers invite large additional foreign orders which they say can be handled without impairing United States defense program.

ALEPPO, Syria—Anglo-French commands in Near East and members of Turkish Military mission reach agreement on tripartite mutual aid accord.

WESTERN FRONT—Several Frenchmen killed and wounded by German detachment in region south of Pirmasens; two German planes shot down by British.

OTTAWA, Ontario—The liberal government of Prime Minister Mackenzie King increased its strength in Parliament from 169 to 174 seats in yesterday's election in which it sought an expression of popular approval of its war efforts.

BANGOR, Maine—Maine Democratic state convention today elects 20 delegates with one-half vote each who will vote in a solid block for President Roosevelt at Democratic National convention. Should Roosevelt decline the nomination, the entire slate will cast its vote to Postmaster General James A. Farley.

Square, Round Dance At Legion Hut Tonight

The American Legion and the American Legion auxiliary of Chapel Hill will give a public square and round dance at the Legion hut on East Rosemary lane tonight at 8 o'clock.

University students, villagers and members are invited to attend the dance. The "Chatham Ramblers" will furnish music for the event.

Admission to the affair will be 75 cents per couple and 50 cents per stag. Arrangements are being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Turnage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson, Mrs. S. A. Nathan and Mrs. J. J. Keller.

Lost: One Class

A notice will be posted on the door of 203 Saunders to notify members of Professor Cathay's Social Science 1b, sec. 1, as to where their class will meet for the spring quarter.

Bill Setting Voting Procedure Awaits Official Approval

A bill setting Thursday, April 18, as the date for election of campus officers for 1940-41 was drawn up by the Ways and Means committee of the student legislature yesterday afternoon for presentation to the legislature at its regular meeting next Monday night.

Official nominations will be held Tuesday, April 16, at 10:30, two days before the election. Student body officers will be nominated in Memorial hall; senior class, in 103 Bingham; junior class, in Di hall in New West; and sophomore, in Phi hall in New East.

RUN-OFF

If a run-off election becomes necessary it will be held April 25, one week after the main election, and in the same places and under the same regulations as the main election.

Further provisions of the bill prohibit the posting of campaign literature in the buildings in which balloting will take place and the use of loud speakers by candidates or their workers.

Committee members said that they expected little opposition to the bill as written when it is presented to the legislature for approval since representatives of the four most interested organizations were asked their opinions at the meeting yesterday.

Jim Davis, president of the student body, represented the student council, and the three political parties were represented by their respective chairmen: Preston Nisbet for the Student party, Bob Sumner for the University party, and Bob McLemore for the Carolina party.

A number of precedents will be set in this election: it will be the first to be conducted under the new precinct system set up by the legislature at the first of the winter quarter; it will be the first which the three-year-old student legislature has had a hand in controlling, the student council having exercised full authority in all elections in the past; the ballots for the first time will include candidates for the student legislature.

In this election the student body will vote on a new constitution at the same time that it votes for student legislature representatives provided for by that constitution. Of course, if the constitution is not passed these representatives will not take office and legislature membership will be determined in the same way as this year.

Last year's election was held April 13, five days earlier than this year. The reason for the delay this year is that members of the student council, which has charge of the actual conduct of the balloting, will be attending a student government conference in New Orleans April 10, 11 and 12.

It's Every Girl For Herself In Sadie Hawkins Day Chase

Terrell Everett Still Withholds Date Of Event, But Tells Plans

By SANFORD STEIN

Sadie Hawkins and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police will definitely get their man this quarter, it was announced yesterday by Terrell Everett, president of the Woman's Athletic Association. Miss Everett refused to disclose the exact day of the chase but said it would be sometime between now and the first week in June.

On the appointed day, all the coeds participating will gather at 10:30 on the steps of the Library, a signal will be given, and then, said Miss Everett, "it's every girl for herself—and heaven help the boys." In order to take part in the day's sport, each girl must buy a ticket for one dollar. These tickets will be on sale in the coed dormitories the night before and all during Sadie Hawkins day. They entitle their holders to catch a man, pin a tag on him showing that he has been chaste and caught, take him to a baseball game that afternoon at 3 o'clock and escort him to a dance that night at 9:30. All dates previously made for Sadie Hawkins day are null.

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Program Honors 500th Anniversary Of Invention

As a part of the local celebration of the 500th anniversary of the introduction of printing to Western civilization in 1440, George Parker Winship will deliver a lecture tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard hall on "Gutenberg and the Invention of Printing" under the auspices of the Humanities division of the University.

Besides being the 500th anniversary of printing, this year is also the 400th anniversary of printing in the new world and the 300th anniversary of printing in what is now the United States.

In 1440 Johannes Gutenberg built himself a press and printed the first book ever printed, the famous Gutenberg Bible; in 1540 a Spanish printer in Mexico printed the first book in the Western hemisphere; and in 1640 the "Bay Psalm Book" became the first book printed in the territory which is now the United States.

EXHIBIT

An exhibit has been prepared showing the high spots in the history of printing and is on display in the cases on the main floor of the library.

Winship is one of the outstanding American authorities on the history of printing. He has been a librarian at Brown university and at Harvard. During the past year he has been a Rosenbach fellow at the University of Pennsylvania, an appointment which required the delivering of three lectures on themes relating to the history of printing.

Among his books about early printing in Europe, Winship has written: "Gutenberg to Plantin," "William Caxton and His Work," and "A Census of Fifteenth Century Books Owned in America." Besides these books

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Library Displays Exhibit Showing Rise Of Printing

In connection with a lecture on "Gutenberg and the Invention of Printing" to be delivered here tonight by George Parker Winship, an exhibit showing the early development of printing has been put on display in the library.

The exhibit is contained in the four cases in the first floor hall and the two in the hall on the ground floor. The material in the first case is introductory to that displayed in the other five and gives examples, dating from the year 2150 B. C., of the earliest means of preserving the written word.

Printing was invented by Gutenberg before 1440, the first printed book being the Bible which was printed at

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Coast-To-Coast CBS Network To Carry Burton K. Wheeler's Address From Here April 23

Montana Senator Is Highlight Of CPU Spring Program

A coast-to-coast hook-up over the Columbia Broadcasting system will carry Senator Burton K. Wheeler's address here April 23, Harry Gaton, chairman of the Carolina Political Union, announced yesterday. Gaton also said that a complete representation of North Carolina's Congressmen would be present to hear the Montana senator, "dark horse" in the Democratic presidential race, speak on the CPU's fourth anniversary program.

CBS headquarters notified Gaton yesterday that a half-hour from 9:30 to 10 o'clock would be allotted to Wheeler's speech here. It is planned to begin the union's fourth anniversary celebration early in the evening, when the CPU and the visiting Congressmen will be feted with a banquet in the Carolina Inn.

PROGRAM

Following the festivities in the Inn, the complete entourage, led by Wheeler, will proceed to Memorial hall, where the campus may view the Washington delegation, who will be introduced. The evening's program in Memorial hall will start at 8:30, and Senator Wheeler will speak from 9:30 to 10 o'clock.

The latest reports from political observers in the nation's capital indicate that Wheeler is rapidly gaining support from a powerful faction in the Democratic party. In the past few weeks, he has been reported to have been aligned with Secretary of State Hull to form a Hull-Wheeler ticket, and with Postmaster General Jim Farley on a Wheeler-Hull ticket, although he has denied both. The Montana senator has expressed his willingness to run for the presidency, but added that he would withdraw should President Roosevelt decide to run for a third term. About a month ago, John L. Lewis and the CIO pledged their support to him, after bitterly denouncing the President and the New Deal.

Wheeler's address here on April 23 will highlight a quarter of CPU speakers, which includes Rochester Publisher Frank Gannett on April 9; New York's crime-busting Republican presidential hopeful Thomas E. Dewey; and Missouri's Governor Lloyd C. Stark in May.

Clifford Odets Sides With Russell In CCNY 'Free Love' Incident

By VIVIAN GILLESPIE

"If Bertrand Russell is rejected as a professor at the City College of New York because he advocates free love, then 90 per cent of the great classics in literature, music, and philosophy will have to be thrown out," said Clifford Odets, prominent Broadway playwright, who is paying a short visit in Chapel Hill.

"Wagner had three wives and two mistresses," he added, "Beethoven had a love affair every seven months, Tchaikovsky was a homosexual, and Brahms had an illicit affair; therefore their work should be burned, if this ultra-conservative viewpoint is followed out to its logical conclusion."

"An editorial today in your DAILY TAR HEEL upheld the 'common sense' viewpoint of banning Russell because, although academic freedom is worthwhile, too-radical doctrines should be suppressed because of the harm they will do," Odets continued. "This was unfair, because Russell is 900 miles away and can't defend himself. It was gratuitous and extremely intolerant."

"There is no harm in exposing young people to life. The trouble with the middle class of America is that they are afraid to let their children have experience. Why not put them in the cellar and chain them to the furnace—then they will be safe. What students take out of college is determined by the character they have

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GROUP TO GIVE SET OF EASTER PLAYS TONIGHT

Six Short Medieval Musical Dramas Are Included On Program

A group of six medieval Easter dramas will be presented before an audience for the first time in America tonight at 7:15 in the Episcopal church with explanation and comment by Don Anslem Hughes, prior of the Anglican Benedictine Abbey at Nashdom, England, who selected and transcribed them into modern notation.

These dramas, which are the earliest European examples of musical dramas, the ancestor of opera, will be presented in the Cathedral church in Washington, D. C., next Monday night by the same cast which appears tonight.

DESCRIPTION

In Hughes' own description of the plays, he says: "Beginning in the tenth century, or earlier, as a dramatic dialogue chanted before Mass on Easter day, these dramas developed into actual plays, with a representation of the visit of the Marys to the empty tomb of Christ. The plays were always performed to a plainsong setting, which at times was really dramatic music. They were indeed music-

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Bids For Director Of Student Union Due By April 3

All candidates for the 1940-42 directorship of Graham Memorial must file applications in Bob Magill's office not later than April 3, the outgoing head of the student union announced yesterday.

A new system of selection will be inaugurated this year, with candidacy open to any graduating senior or recent alumnus of the University. All applicants are required to have had some experience in extra-curricular activities and must be prepared to accept a full time appointment for the two year period.

CHOSEN BY DIRECTORS

The new director will be chosen by the Board of Directors of the student union, which is made up of student

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Party Will Choose Legislators Later; Convention At 7:30

By PHILIP CARDEN

The Student Party will enter the home stretch toward completing its slate for campus officers tonight when more than 100 delegates will convene in the Phi hall in New East at 7:30 to nominate the remainder of the rising senior class ticket and take action on all publication editors.

This will be the sixth convention held by the party this political season and all nominations except those for the student legislature will have been decided. Legislature nominations will be made at another convention in the near future.

FOUR SENIORS

Only four officers will have to be chosen for the rising seniors since Herb Hardy was chosen to head this slate by the 150 delegates at the February 15 convention which was the largest body to nominate a candidate for a campus office in the history of the University.

Party leaders made it clear that no candidates will be chosen for publications editors, but the group will discuss the advisability of continuing its usual custom of giving a blanket endorsement of staff nominations. Staff nominations will be held within the next week.

PRESIDENT

Chairman Preston Nisbet said yesterday that the party may continue to follow the precedent of endorsing class slates selected by large groups from the individual classes. This precedent was set when the convention endorsed in its entirety a rising sophomore slate which was chosen by a meeting of 75 freshmen and was repeated in selecting the rising junior slate a week later.

Candidates for major offices which have been chosen since the party jumped the gun by nominating Dave Morrison and Gates Kimball for president and vice-president of the student body a week earlier than expected are: Herb Hardy, senior president; Bill McKinnon, junior president; Warner Washington, sophomore president; and Ike Grainger, secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Gather 'Round

Bert Premo, who, according to the title page of last month's Buccaneer, is business manager of the campus humor magazine, announced yesterday that his staff of happy helpers will meet with him in the Buc office this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

"Please," said Premo.

Oh, Happy Day!

The 12 o'clock section of Sociology 62 will not meet today. Announcement of the regular meeting place will be made in Friday's TAR HEEL.

Hudson To Return To Campus For Freshman Dance April 13

Dean Hudson



... lives notes ...

Band Features Frances Colwell On Vocal Numbers

Dean Hudson and his Florida Clubmen, who played on the campus during homecoming weekend last fall, will make another visit to the University on April 13 to play for the annual Freshman dance.

Featuring Frances Colwell as girl vocalist and "Drummer-Man" Sam Latimer, Hudson is conceded to be one of the most highly recommended younger bands in the nation.

Hudson played recently at the Davidson College Mid-Winter dances and the PIKA ball at State College. Each Tuesday night at 9:30 the Florida Clubmen broadcast from WBT in Charlotte and over affiliated stations throughout the state.

MAYBE MORE

The Freshman dance committee announced yesterday that Hudson will definitely play for the Saturday night dance and that it may be possible to have him also play for a tea dance or concert in the afternoon. A definite announcement in this respect will

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