

Mackie, Carmichael In Runoff; Slack Unopposed

Broughton To Address Phi Banquet Thursday

J. Melville Broughton, former governor of North Carolina and present a candidate for the United States Senate, will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 by the Philanthropic Literary society at the Baptist Church. Chancellor Robert B. House will introduce Broughton to the members of the Phi assembly. Speaker John Giles stated that all students who wish to attend the banquet should contact the Phi office, phone 7497, not later than Wednesday night.



J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON

Broughton Background
Broughton, governor of North Carolina from 1941 to 1945, has been engaged in the practice of law in Raleigh since the expiration of his term as chief executive of the state. Born in Raleigh November 17, 1888, Broughton was educated in the public schools of Raleigh and received an A. B. degree from Wake Forest College in 1910.

After attending Harvard Law School, Broughton practiced law in Raleigh from 1914 until he was elected governor in 1940. He also served as a member of the North Carolina Senate in 1927 and 1929, and as Democratic presidential elector at large in 1936.

Legislation Passed
During Broughton's four year administration, legislation was enacted providing for the retirement of teachers and State employees, for the addition of a 12th grade to the public school system, and for a nine months school year. Other legislation passed during his term as governor includes a provision for state aid to public libraries, re-organization of State hospitals and correctional institutions under consolidated boards, and the organization of the Civilian Defense program during the war.

While governor, Broughton was a member of the executive committee for the National Governors' conference, and also served as chairman of the postwar planning committee of the Council of State Governments for the Southern region.

James Saxon Childers Will Give Address On Children's Literature This Afternoon

James Saxon Childers, author of several novels and books of travel, will talk about "Some Classics of Children's Literature" at a 4 o'clock Bull's Head bookshop tea this afternoon, according to Mrs. N. B. Adams, hostess.

Although the author lives near the village of Bynum, on a farm which he operates, he is still considered one of the literati of the Chapel Hill writer's colony. He is the author of four travel books and ten other works which range in subject matter from nursery rhymes to mystery.

Two of his latest works are "War Eagles", a story of the R. A. F. Eagle Squadron, and "In the Deep South: A Novel About a White Man and a Black Man." When the former was published by D. Appleton-Century company of New York in 1943, Craig Thompson wrote in the "N. Y. Times Book Review" section: "Colonel Childers tells the story with enthusiasm, humor and sympathetic warmth that makes it a superb story, superbly done. I say this is an absolutely swell book and I say it without any qualifications or reservations whatsoever."

Travel books which Childers has written are: "From Siam to Suez", "Through Oriental Gates", "Sailing South American Skies", and "Mumbo Jumbo, Esquire: A Book About Two Africas."

Mrs. Adams said that she hoped students, especially, would take advantage of this opportunity to hear Childers speak. The tea will be served as usual in the staff room next door to the bookshop, basement floor of the Library. Previous speakers at teas this quarter have been Hugh Holman, mystery novelist, and Paul Green, noted playwright.

Air ROTC to Have Freshman Program Opening Next Term

The Air Reserve Officers Training corps born on the University campus this year will open a program in January exclusively for freshmen interested in getting air reserve commissions as part of their normal college curriculum without entering the regular army.

Colonel Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer of the local Air ROTC, explained yesterday, "Under the reserve officers training program here, University students are offered the opportunity to earn commissions as second lieutenants in the air force reserve without obligating themselves to any active service. Enlistment in the Air ROTC program actually does not entail 'joining the army' as some freshmen have mistakenly assumed, since there are no commitments made involving a military career after the student leaves college."

Where To Apply
Applications are already being received at the Air ROTC offices in the rear of the naval armory building for approximately 60 vacancies in the course to be offered next quarter. Interested first-year male students who are physically qualified American citizens not yet 23 years of age with no previous military service should contact the Air ROTC offices at their earliest convenience for application blanks.

The applicants accepted will attend three class periods and two hour-long drills per week for five terms, two in their freshmen and three in their sophomore years. In addition to all textbooks, training equipment, and officers' uniforms, those selected for the program will have their military work accredited as four regular academic hours per quarter towards graduation from the University.

Advanced Training
In their junior year these same student officers will become eligible to enter the advanced Air ROTC program in which 32 veterans are now enrolled. Then for four hours of classes and an hour of drill each week for two years and six weeks of special schooling during one summer the student officer receives a subsistence allowance amounting to approximately \$450, excluding the cost of uniform, books, and training equipment which are again furnished at government expense.

Specialization comes in the later stages of the advanced program when the student officers train for either supply or statistical control administration. At present the War Department is sponsoring Congressional legislation to add a pay feature amounting to about \$570 for a total of at least \$1000 in all over the four years of reserve training. Incorporated in the proposed legislation is a provision for 10 hours flying training to be given as part of every Air ROTC course at 18 colleges and universities which co-operated with the air corps in originating its own reserve this year.



SCENE FROM "AN ENEMY OF THE PEOPLE"—A new translation of the play by Henrik Ibsen, which is the second major production of the Playmakers' thirtieth season. "An Enemy of the People" will open tonight for a four day run, through Saturday. In the tense scene cartooned above are, left to right: Dr. C. G. Sheps as "Peter Stockman"; Robert Barr as "Houstad"; Barbara Edwards as "Petra Stockman"; Carolyn Kimzey as "Mrs. Stockman"; Porter Van Zandt as "Dr. Stockman"; and W. P. Covington, III, as "Aslaksen". The boys in the center are Paul Valentine and John Parker who take the parts of the Stockman children. The play is under the direction of Kai Jurgensen of the dramatic art department.

Playmakers Open Show Tonight

The cast list of 27 actors for the Carolina Playmaker production of Ibsen's play "An Enemy of the People" was announced yesterday by John Parker, business manager.

Opening tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theatre, the production will run for four days. After announcing the cast, Parker added, "the best seats still available for the showings are for tonight and Thursday night, although tickets for Friday and Saturday are still available."

The list of featured players is headed by Cecil G. Sheps, M.D., and member of the University health department, who plays the role of "Judge Peter Stockman".

Other feature parts are being played by Porter Van Zandt, Rochester, N. Y., who has the leading role of "Dr. Stockman"; Donald Draper, Reading, Pa., as "Billing"; James Geiger, Miami, Fla., as "Keel"; and Robert Barr, Kansas City, as "Houstead".

Students appearing in the minor roles include: Marty Jacobs, Greensboro; Mary Jo Cain, Florence, S. C.; Phyllis Isenhour, Charlotte; Erle Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; James Byrd, Charlotte; Harold Reed, Sparta; Katherine McDonald, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Margaret Cameron, Washington, D. C.; Frank Echols, Asheville; Bill Sessions, Conway, S. C.; Dyer Moore, Asheville; Patricia Lane, Burlington; Stewart Lucas, New York; Karl Harrell, Burlington, George Upchurch, Savannah, Ga.; James Riley, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Neil Griffin, Winston-Salem; and Elizabeth Dawson, Norfolk, Va.

Kai Jurgensen of the dramatic art department is directing. Donald Draper is stage manager, and Frederick Johnson, Chico, Calif., is crew chief. Costumes are by Irene Smart of the Playmaker staff.

Phi Beta Kappa to Initiate Several in Ceremony Friday

The Carolina chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will initiate several new men at a ceremony scheduled for 7 o'clock Friday evening. The initiation will be followed at 8 o'clock by a talk to be delivered by Dr. Archibald Henderson, head of the mathematics department here and himself a charter member of the local chapter.

The date of the ceremony is the 171st anniversary of the founding of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity which occurred at William and Mary on December 5, 1776. Originally a social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa is now an honorary organization and is considered to be the highest scholastic honor available in American universities. Carolina's chapter, Alpha of North Carolina was founded in 1904, at which time Dr. Henderson was a student here.

The speaker's subject will be "A Declaration of Interdependence." He will read the self-authored declaration to his audience, and is expected to follow it with his suggestions as to the manner in which the scholar may be of service in the world today. Dr. Henderson has made a distinction between the scholar and the ordinary man in public life in attempting to show how the thinker can contribute to the health of world and to the solution of our problems.

The public is invited to the ceremony which will be held in Gerrard hall.

Levering of UWF Speaks Tomorrow

"Is World Government the Path to Peace?" will be the query asked and answered in an address tomorrow by Samuel Levering, former professor of economics at Cornell university, and present member of the executive council of United World Federalists.

According to Russell Baldwin, president of the student UWF chapter, Levering will address a Graham Memorial audience at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Parking Tickets Should Be Paid

Students who receive traffic tickets for violation of the town and schools' parking regulations were warned yesterday by town officials to bring them immediately into the Chief of Police's office in the Chapel Hill Town hall, as instructed on the tickets themselves.

Failure to do this resulted in fines for three University students in the Recorder's court here yesterday.

"Not only did these boys have to pay the court costs, but also the tickets' costs, amounting in these cases to \$3 or \$4," Clerk of Court Moody Durham explained.

Di Senate Elects Officers Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will hold a closed executive meeting tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall in New West to conclude all business for this quarter and to elect its officers for the coming term.

Charlie Long, Di president, said yesterday that all Senators must attend tonight's meeting to vote on the following officers: president, president pro-tem, critic, clerk, treasurer, sergeant at arms, chaplain, and debate council representative.

Fluctuating Returns Make Final Outcome Difficult to Predict

By Chuck Hauser
With returns from Gerrard hall lagging and reports from other polling places gradually being completed, not much could be told about the outcome of yesterday's election at press time last night except that Student party candidate Bill Mackie, leading with 531 votes, would undergo a runoff with Martin Carmichael, (UP) 479 for a seat on the Student council.

Bob Haire (CP) followed up with 285. All tabulations are unofficial at this time.

Slack Uncontested
Chick Slack (SP) rode into the other seat on the Student council uncontested following the disqualification of Rita Adams (UP). Jim Taylor (SP) also took over a position on the Men's council after Bill Lyons (UP) had been disqualified.

As late reports came in from Aycock, Lenoir, and Alderman polls, the SP predominated the balloting, but the town tabulations, concentrated mostly in the Gerard hall ballots, were expected to swing UP.

Remember Spring
No predictions could be made by any of Elections board Chairman Al Winn's hard-working ballot counters or even the arm-chair politicians who gathered in Graham Memorial's Horace Williams lounge to watch the counting for last year's surprise spring election in which the SP predominated still hung in the minds of all.

In the dormitory Student Legislature voting, University party candidate Dan Logue and SP nominee Charlie Long led the fold, with others ranging from close behind to an almost imperceptible tally.

In the runoff balloting for junior class offices, SP coed Anne Wells was well ahead of Stan Fox (UP) in the Alderman dormitory polling for vice-president and Bill Thorpe (UP) surged ahead of Dave Ferebee (SP) for the social chairmanship.

Aycock returns for freshman class runoffs showed William Benbow (UP) running neck-and-neck with Bill Swain (SP) for the vice-presidential post, while Ted Leonard (CP) and Marvin Nathan (UP) were even-Steven for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Discriminations Aired at Meeting

Discriminations embodied in national and local fraternity charters were aired at the National Interfraternity conferences in New York City, last Friday and Saturday, said Leon Todd, who with fellow undergraduate Bob Nelson and Dean Fred Weaver represented the University at the meetings.

Todd, president of the Interfraternity council here, along with Nelson, attended the meetings of the undergraduate organization while Dean Weaver attended the graduate conferences. Both conferences were held at the Commodore Hotel.

Card Shark's Card Shark Will Appear Tomorrow in GM's Free Demonstration

Anybody who starts his career as the boy at the top of the rope in the Indian rope trick might end as practically anything. And from such a beginning came Michael "Mickey" MacDougall, the card detective, who has made a profession of exposing the upper crust of the underworld gamblers who cheat at cards, dice, roulette, and the many other come-ons for the unwary.

The nationally-famous "card shark's card shark" will appear in Memorial hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in a free program under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

The author of four books exposing gambling rackets, "Mickey" has as his theming the simple thesis, "Gamblers don't gamble," which is also the title of his most popular book. He is an expert at nearly all card games, but never plays since, as he said, "If I win they figure I put something over."

The genial "professor of gambling" has never come across a card cheat he couldn't figure out. He can open a pack of cards into a fan, snap it instantly shut—and remember exactly where every ace and king is placed in the pack. Not only can he deal himself a perfect hand, but he can make an opponent deal him a full house in poker.

Today Mickey MacDougall is the only man in the country whose testimony as a gambling expert is acceptable in court. But he doesn't stop at cards. He will pay \$10,000 if he can't spot a pair of crooked bone dice, loaded in the orthodox manner with tungsten amalgam, by their rattle 30 feet away.