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Mackie Far Ahead; Gordon In Runoff

Fuchs Concert Set For Tuesday Night

Joseph Fuchs, one of the top-ranking violinists of today, will be presented by the Student Entertainment committee next Tuesday in Memorial hall at a concert that will be admission-free to all University students.

The Fuchs concert will be the fifth feature in the SEC program for this year. This committee is appropriated funds from student block fees as a part of student g vernment for the purpose of bringing quality entertainment to the campus.

While all students will be admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards, Scotty Venable, SEC chairman, has also stated that faculty members, student wives, and

virtuoso. As soloist with major drawings and water colors. orchestras including several ap-

whom two others besides himself of Fine Arts. have distinguished themselves in The wood designs include heads, izens of North Carolina who have

master's art. It is known as the of ebony touched with silver. "Cadiz" from the city in Spain The water colors of Miss Davis reopening after the Civil war, dents are ready for distribution where its one-time owner lived; it include illustrations of furniture Charles Aycock, N. C. educator at South building. Faculty memcause of its powerful tone.

Di Wants Change In Constitution

A resolution calling on the North Carolina Congressional delegation to introduce an amendment to the United States constitution making illegal the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting will be debated by the Di Senate tonight at its regular meeting at 9 o'clock on the fourth floor of New West, Sam Manning announced yester-

Under the constitution congress afternoon. is powerless to make the payment | The noted lecturer conducted of a poll tax illegal, Manning a seminar at Duke university yessaid. "To attempt to pass such terday where his subject was by the Order of the Grail, which legislation would only result in "Naturalism and non-Natura- began March 28, will be coma southern filibuster and the indefinite delay of important legislation," Manning said.

There will be an important executive session of the Di at 8:15 and all members are urged to at- his books on morals and his 9 until four o'clock and Friday B minor, "intermezzo," in A tend, Manning said.

The meeting is open to visitors Canada.

Number Change

and everyone is welcome.

Swain hall has new phone numbers. Officials in the busy campus center were in a state of confusion yesterday when the new numbers went into effect, for the 40 phones on the building phone exchange were

silent. Their new numbers, the people whose phones were silent want the campus to know, are: for the Extension division and the Playmaker business office, F-471; the Symphony society and Cancer society, F-472; Film library, F-473; and the Communications center and Radio department, F-474.

ture.

Varied Exhibit Is on Display In Art Gallery

Work by Davis Is Art Feature

Emma Lu Davis, guest sculptor townspeople will be allowed to of the University of North Caropurchase tickets for 75 cents each lina has the feature exhibit in when the doors open at 7 o'clock. Person hall here for this month, which includes sculpture, done Joseph Fuchs is a renowned in wood and terra cotta, pencil before April 15.

Miss Davis has her own inpearances with the New York dustrial design shop in Los Ange- of the class of 1815. Originally the Philharmonic - Symphony, in a les to which she commutes, fly- medal was awarded to the memseries of New York recitals, and ing her own plane. She has held ber of the senior class who, durin summer festival engagements exhibits of her work at Peiping ing the 4 years prior to graduat the New York stadium, Phila- Institute of Fine Arts in China, ation, exhibited the best qualdelphia's Robin Hood Dell, Wash- and in New York at the Boyer ities of oratory, debating, and ington's Watergate, and Chicago's galleries, the Whitney Museum scholarship. Renewed last year Grant park, Fuchs has been in of American Art, the Museum of after eight years, it is now ofconstant demand for many years. Modern Art, the Architectural fered on the basis of a single con-Born in New York city, Fuchs league, the Woodstock gallery, test held before graduation. is the oldest of five children of and the Pennsylvania Academy

the musical world - his violinist animals and figures. One of the won the medal in the past is, acsister Lillian and his brother Har- figures is that of a dancing girl, cording to Dean Fred Weaver, ry, solo cellist of the Cleveland which has been mass-produced "probably the most impressive by machinery from the original list of winners of any one award model. This figure appears in at any university in the country." On tour Fuchs plays a famous several shades from black to light Stradivarius, dated 1722, and an brown. The wood was treated example of the famous Cremona with lacquer to produce the effect judge, and the first student to permits for University faculty,

is also called the "Cannon" be- which she designed. The furniture designs include tables, chests, cabinets and a bed, all are done University, Tulane, and the uni- ically disabled students should on simple lines and could be made from native material.

She also has a pencil drawing of a skull to illustrate technique in medical illustration.

Ewing to Speak In Gerrard Hall This Afternoon

the subject of Prof. A. C. Ewing, Fred H. Weaver, University dean lecturer in moral philosophy at of Students. Cambridge university, in a talk in Caldwell hall at 4 o'clock this

lism". He was invited to speak pleted in the Y building Friday, at the institutions by the philosophy and political science departments of the schools.

Professor Ewing holds degrees from Oxford and Cambridge universities and is well-known for today and tomorrow and from Somers, pionist; "Capriccio," in speaking tours throughout Eng- until 10 o'clock. Money should minor, and "Capriccio," in D land, the United States and be paid when the order is taken, minor, all by Brahms, played by

Speech Medal To Be Given This Spring

Mangum Award Is Again Available

The Willie P. Mangum Medal of Oratory, once the most coveted award to be offered at the University, will be offered to seniors this spring, according to Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council.

Won last year by Bob Coulter, first post-war recipient of the award, the medal will be open to seniors graduating through the winter term of 1950. Candidates for the award may choose their own subject for the oration, which must be from 12,000 to 15,000 words in length, the title of which must be submitted to Earl Fitzgerald, (Chi Phi house)

The award was established in 1878 by the late Misses Mangum.

Included in the list are: Rob

ert Winston, noted writer and The new permanent parking Dr. E. K. Graham, cousin of Sen- of the dean of students. ator Graham and former University president; Judge John J Parker, member of the Board of Trustees and one of the judges at the Nurenburg trials; William B. Umstead, U. S. Senator and chairman of the N. C. Democratic party; Dr. Albert Coates, professor of law and founder of "Morals and Politics" will be the Institute of Government; and,

Sale of Invitations Will Cease Friday

The selling of senior invitations Bob Kirkland, chairman of the senior commencement invitations committee announced yesterday.



GUEST SPEAKERS at the MIT three-day convocation of educators and scientists. Winston Churchill (left) and Harold Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president, talk things over. In his speech, Stassen urged a "MacArthur Plan" for Asia under which the U. S. should invest a billion dollars a year to block the spread of Communism.

YMCA Selects Magill President At Meeting

Sam Magill, rising senior from Shanghai, China, last night tion of whether the people will was elected president of the YMCA for the coming year. A have to vote a tax on themselves sparse crowd of approximately 17 members turned out for to get the bonds. A list of the distinguished cit- the elections held in Gerard hall.

Stickers Ready For Car Owners **Under New Plan**

enter the University following its staff, and physically disabled stuand governor; Dr. E. D. Alder- bers should apply to Mrs. Harrer man, former president of the at the Information desk and physversities of Texas and Virginia; see Ray Jefferies in the office

For parking in "staff" areas and other restricted areas, this new sticker will replace the "A" red stickers which are now in use. The "A" red stickers will not be valid in Staff areas after

Anyone who has an "A" red sticker who is not eligible for a permanent sticker may use the 'A" sticker in the areas other than "staff" areas.

Student Recital Set in Hill Today

There will be a student recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall, and the public is cordially invited. The program is as follows: "Variations," in E minor, Handel, and "Sonata," in D minor, The invitations will be sold Beethoven, played by Charles | William Waters, pianist.

acclamation. Only one position on together. was contested strongly, that of son won over Ed McLeod.

Other officers elected were program. Charles Bartlett, elected by ac-Harry Wolfe, Dr. Bernard Ander- in 13 cities and one county. son, Dr. Claiborne Jones, and Dr. I. G. Greer.

The meeting, presided over by President Peter Burks, saw a constitution ratified by the members. This constitution is a revision of and supplants the old one of 1932.

The newly elected president, over the small number of mem- tional Forensic tournament at is followed by Mac White (UP) Al Lowenstein (SP), close behind Magill, expressed disappointment bers present and the apparent Fredricksburg, Va., April 13-16, 107, and J.J. Beale (SP) with 83. with 809 ballots. Banks Talley lack of interest on the part of will take place tonight at 8 o'clock In Men's dorm district 2, Jim (CP) was third with 607.

o work for a "wider, bigger, and Blanton Miller said yesterday. petter christian society on this campus, making for better cam- reading, impromptu after dinner, liams (CP) 171, Harry Buchanan with a good lead over John Sandous government, more student declamatory and extemporaneous (UP) 163, Toby Selby (CP) 148, ers (SP). Williams had 825 votes activity and more student sup- speaking will constitute the quali- John Stump (UP) 141 and Walter to Sanders' 585

Whole House State Budget

Measure Calling

RALEIGH, April 5-(UP)-The North Carolina House of Representatives today went into a committee of the whole to discuss the \$418,000,000 road bond referendum bill.

Rep. John Umstead of Orange county and Rep. Rober C. Kiser of Scotland county fought in vain to keep the house from taking the appropriation bill apart line by line. Umstead said all members knew the controversial parts, and they should be brought on the floor for discussion. Kiser said the bill should be passed in toto or rejected and sent to the

The move opened up the possibility of a long fight over the budget.

On the road bond issue, the vote was 92 to 4. Speaker Kerr Craige Ramsev left the stand to vote for the bill.

of a prolonged fight between the house and senate over the ques-

House members voted 60 to 36

clamation, for secretary; A. C. vote in liquor in a number of Student party trails with four. Mangum, treasurer, who ran North Carolina communities now against Charlie Fox; and an Ad- dry reached the house floor today. visory board composed of Dr. They provide for ABC elections

Now Studying

For 418 Million

A hurry-up election saw three last night to defy the senate's of the five on the ballot filled by attempt to have those issues voted

Debate Tryouts Slated Tonight

Tryouts and final selection of members of the debating squad which will attend the Grand Na-

ties to be judged, Miller said.

with Charles McCorkle

The Weatherman-No. 1 on the Purge List

predicting "fair or partly cloudy and a little warmer," he pro-

ceeded to send us a drizzly, cold day, which would probably

knock the bejesus out of the rural vote in a national or state

WELL, HE DID IT AGAIN. The weatherman, that is. After

But on the campus yesterday, according to Elections board

officials, poll-keepers, poll-watchers and various and sundry

politicians, the vote was heavy. At this writing, we don't know

how heavy, but we think we can safely say that it went over

3,000. And a number of people think it went close to or over

vesterday morning at the unexpected change in the weather and

the number of voters it would keep away from the polls. But

unless all reports received up to this time are completely in-

Run-Off Elections Set for Next Tuesday

A NUMBER OF CANDIDATES AND POLITICOES wiped

The three candidates who could have been lying under a

their brows and breathed sighs of relief yesterday that it was

all over. But for many, it was just the beginning. For they

tree taking it easy vesterday were inside keeping out of the

rain, but they were still taking it easy. For Dick Jenrette, Bill

Claybrook and Norm Sper there were no worries. All they had

were the ones who still had the run-offs to sweat out.

Tuesday. And of course, a year of hard work after that.

accurate, the balloting was heavier than usual.

Certain party politicians were reportedly whooping it up

CP Candidates

Early incomplete returns from That vote came despite a warn- the first ballots counted last night vice-president. A second ballot ing by Ramsey that they might for seats in the Student legislawas necessary before Charlie Gib- provoke a stalemate which would ture showed the Campus party Mackie was holding a lead of 947, result in destruction of the whole leading the balloting with nine candidates ahead, the University ning on the Campus party ticket. Bills for elections which could party is second with five and the was back in the rear with 553

For Assembly

dorm district 1, Dan Ashby (CP) came in could not be definitely with 191 votes is leading with predicted, but Gordon and Mackie Jack Rock (CP), 171 votes, and were the two heading for next Charlie Trent, (CP) 186 votes for Tuesday's run-off election, at any the three seats available. They rate. are followed by Dick Penegar, The vice-presidential race was (UP), 156, Roy Parker, (SP) 129, also in pretty clear-cut shape. Ted Jim Hix (SP) 127, and Bill Skin- Leonard (UP) was leading with ner (UP) 120. For one six months 843 votes, and that lead was interm, Hal Darden has a nice lead creasing steadily. Running second over his opponents with 200. He and heading for the run-off was

in Roland Parker lounge 2, De- Montague (CP) is leading with In the ballot battle for the post Magill said that he was going bate council executive secretary 267. He is followed by Herb Yates of secretary-treasurer, Nat Will-(SP), 194 and Graham Jones (SP) lams, backed by the UP and the Dramatic, poetry and address 183 for the three seats. Ed Wil- CP, was running true to form Jack Niles (UP) trails at 122. (See LEGISLATURE page 4)

In Senior Race

Al Winn CP-SP endorsed candidate for the presidency of the senior class maintained a steady day vesterday with a high temlead last night over UP candidate perature, turned up at Graham Ed Tenney as final votes were Memorial at 10 o'clock last night counted. When the Daily Tar when the first indicative results Heel went to press, Winn was were coming in. At 1:15 this ahead of Tenney 331 to 232.

In the vice-presidential race, Don Van Noppen (UP) was leading with 218 to Hugh Johnson's (CP) 189 and Pete Burks' (SP 152. Amecia Eure (UP) held lead of 24 votes over Anita Gates (SP) in the race for secretary Eure polled 215 to Gates' 191 Morris Knudson (CP) trailed with

Harvey Johnson (CP) held good lead over his nearest opponent Jim Twine (UP) of 247 to 197. Nat Swann (SP) brought up the rear with 176. Allison Pell and Muriel Fisher (UP), cocandidates for social chairman were leading with 250. They were ahead of them was the task of raising their right hands and followed by Tom Boney (SP) taking the student government oath of office a week from next with 176 and Clyde Smithson with 143.

SP Nominee Has Surprise Margin In Campus Vote

Lowenstein, Leonard Are Running Neck-and-Neck; Tied At 2 A.M.

With no more than 200 or 300 more votes to be counted at 2 o'clock this morning. Bill Mackie hung on to a whopping lead for the presidency of the student body, while Al Lowenstein and Ted Leonard were tied for the vice-presi-

Mackie had 1,071 votes to keep his lead over Dick Gordon with 609 even though ballots were still pouring in from the town men's districts, Gordon's UP stronghold. Charlie Long was running third with 553.

In third place for the vice-presidency, was Banks Talley who had 693 votes. Tom Kerr and the Burns-Whitsett team were running a neck and neck race for the Tarnation editorship.

By Charles McCorkle

Dick Gordon was swamping his opponents in the men's town districts, Bill Mackie had swept the men's dormitories, and Charlie Long appeared to be the man on the outside looking in on the presidential race at 1 o'clock this morning as late The action still left the threat returns from yesterday's general campus election rolled in.

The vote was much lighter than it seemed during voting hours yesterday. The nearest estimates that could be made set it as Lead in Race somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 votes

Gordon, the University party candidate, was gradually catching up to Bill Mackie, the Student party standard-bearer, as more returns came in from town. while Gordon had 735. Long, run-

Which candidate would be In the ballots counted in Men's ahead when the final ballot counts

McCraw, (SP) 103 are trailing. And in the race for the editor-For the six months term, Bill ship of Tarnation, Tom . Kerr, Jones (CP) has a slight lead of another double-endorsee, wasn't three votes over John Hough (SP). doing so well. Kerr, running on Jones polled 139 to Hough's 136. an SP-CP ticket, was trailing coeditor candidates Charlie Burns and Lem Whitsett by a close margin, but Burns and Whitsett, with Winn Keeps Lead 267 votes, were expected to swamp their opponent when the rest of the town vote came in. Kerr had 261 votes

Presidential candidate Gordon, who was confined to his bed all morning, Gordon, ready for bed again, had no comment to make on the election.

Mackie, the SP entry in the

(See ELECTIONS page 4) Graham Assignment

WASHINGTON, April 5-(UP)-Sen. Frank P. Graham (D-N.C.), recovering from illness, today was assigned to the Senate judiciary committee and the post office and civil service committee.

The newly-appointed senator was named to the important judiciary committee on request of Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), who asked to be re-Wagner has been ill and inacfive for several years.

Cosmopolitan Club Tour

Purring TVA Power Is Humbling

power plants, a scene of "sleekly von, England. shining and purring power, made Lawry was one of the seven try. Plans for further trips are one feel humble."

visitors to the TVA installation drove the group to Knoxville, to the splendor of the entire project in and around Knoxville received make the trip. as they stood within the walls

locks to the surrounding area.

cosmopolitan club members, and still to be completed Such is the impression seven one resident of B dormitory who The visitors were impressed by

Members of the club who dam on the Clinch river, and the of the Watts Bar dam nine-story traveled to the TVA site, Eliza- Ft. Loudoun dam. high steam power plant Satur- beth Angel, Newfoundland; Kath- A visiting Englishman once lcen Goldie-Smith, England; Ishu | called the Tennessee Valley au-The dam, located on the main Bangdiwala, India; Mogens Bleg- thority plan "socialism at work Tennessee river between Knox- vad. Denmark; Gus Arteaga, evidence of the value of success ville and Chattanooga, provides Chile; Shanti Vora, India and ful government control competing the services of its flood gate, hy- Lawry, were driven there by Jim with private enterprise.'

Wilmington, Del. "We saw the locks in action- The Cosmopolitan club, com- ing that silent power was sort of books, listing the new numbers, they opened to allow a rowboat posed of foreign students wishing terrifying. Sleekly shining and will be issued in the near fu- and its fisherman passenger to to become further acquainted purring power made one feel go through," smiled Ken Lawry, with America and Americans, humble."

The Tennessee Valley authority | graduate student here from De- undertook the TVA tour as part of their orientation in this coun-

droelectric plant and navigation Kupperman, grad student from As Ken Lawry put it, speaking of the hydroelectric plants, "See-

Political Front

election.