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The Blow That "Killed" Frye

avretic may go on "trial" for his life tomorrow in Phi lta legal fraternity's annual Mock Trial. Mavretic "killed" (in light sweater) with a beer bottle on Franklin St. this bove photo was taken just before Frye crumpled to the He was "dead on arrival" at Memorial Hospital. (Henley uad Photo.)

AL MOCK TRIAL:

ate' May Press ll Frye 'Death'

Falk, chief counsel for ecution in the trial of lover and killer" Joe said yesterday "although not collected all of the it looks as if the state for a conviction of first urder."

usseau, chief counsel for e, said, "Just on the facts that I have heard, there is no evidence whatsoever for the state's charge of first degree murder. It is clearly a case of self-defense."

This is all part of the Annual Mock Trial, which is being sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity Friday at 7 p.m. in the courtroom of Manning Hall.

Mavretic will be on trial for his life for the alleged "murder" of Will Frye, all-conference Carolina football payer.

The "saying" occurred last Monday night when Frye was dating Miss Anne Wrenn. Mavretic met Frye and Miss Wrenn, made some comment about Frye's "being with his girl" and then hit Frye on the head with a beer bottle.

Frye was taken to Memorial Hospital, but was "dead" on arrival.

Chief witnesses for the prosecution will be Miss Wrenn and Spero Dorton, manager of the Goody Shop.

If Mavretic is found guilty of the charges, he will be "executed" in the gas chamber, unless the jury recommends mercy. If mercy is recommended, he will be "sentenced" to a mandatory life sentence.

Superior Court Judge Richardson Pryer of Greensboro will preside at the trial.

GM'S SLATE

ies scheduled for Gramorial today include: Squad, 4-5 p.m., Grail S.P. Caucus, 6:30-7:30 ail Room; YDC, 7:30-10 land Parker Lounge 1 U.P.C., 6:30-7:30 p.m., Parker Lounge 2; Stugislature, 4-5 p.m., Rorker Lounge 2; Student 7-10 p.m., Woodhouse nce Room; CUSC, 4-5 Woodhouse Conference Finance Committee, 2-3 Woodhouse Conference University Check Repre-, 3:30-5:15 p. m., Coun-; Bridge Lessons, 4-6 ndezvous Room; Dance 6:30-8 p.m., Rendezvous eramics Class, 4:15-5:15 A.P.O. Room; ROTC om, 7-8 p. m., A.P.O.

High School Students To Benefit From Aid

A million-dollar scholarship trust fund was established here yesterday by Aubrey Lee Brooks of Greensboro, North Carolina retired attorney, to enable needy students to attend State College in Raleigh, Woman's College in Greensboro and the University here.

Eleven scholarships a year, each valued at $500, will assist students from 11 N. C. counties to choose and attend any one of the three institutions of the Consolidated University. The counties are Surry, Stokes, Rockingham, Caswell, Person, Granville, Alamance, Orange, Durham, Guilford and Forsyth.

Other counties stand to benefit later from the Aubrey Lee Brooks Foundation, either from additions to the present endowment or from anticipated increased income. The present grant consists of 8,000 shares of common stock in Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Company.

Financial need, character and academic standing are among requisites indicated for students from counties comprising the old "Imperial Fifth Congressional District." Students are to be nominated by principals of schools deemed eligible.

Ceremonies setting up the foundation were held yesterday at the Morehead Building. Those attending were Gov. Luther Hodges, Brooks and members of his family and the foundation trustees.

Expressing his belief in the value of helping needy students go to college, Brooks said he himself was once assisted financially as a student here.

Trustees of the foundation are Aubrey Lee Brooks, Thornton Higbie Brooks and James Taylor Brooks of Greensboro, Charles M. Shaffer of Chapel Hill, the President, vice-president, finance officer and secretary of the Consolidated University and the chancellors of the three units.

Discussion

The relationship of the Consolidated University to the Board of Higher Education will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Assn. of University Professors. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Morehead Building.

Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro will represent the Board of Higher Education in the discussion, with the University side presented by Acting President J. Harris Purks.

The meeting will be open to the public, and a general discussion will follow the presentations by Major McLendon and Dr. Purks.

Horn Gives Humanities Talk Here

"The Humanist in the University Library" was the subject of a lecture given Wednesday night by UNC Librarian Andrew H. Horn.

Dr. Horn's lecture was one in a series of Humanities Division Faculty Lectures that originated in 1945. Since that time more than 30 faculty members have delivered lectures as a means of presenting to University students, faculty, and the public humanistic thoughts as they affect present day situations.

Dr. Horn pointed out that University libraries and the humanities in American universities have recently been charged with failure. He added, "Yet all of these charges have a curious anonymity. I have yet to see a president or a dean or faculty member, outside the humanities, stand up to be counted in public as opposed to either the humanities or libraries.

"I have begun to suspect that most of the prophets of despair are in our own ranks. Most of the criticism we receive is derived from our own self-criticism."

Phi Defeats Measure Against Honor System

Tuesday night the Philanthropic Assembly debated a bill calling for the abolition of the Honor System.

Rep. Jesse Stribling of the Ways and Means Committee introduced the bill, which was, he said, "Especially pertinent in this, the Honor System Week."

Due to the volume of debate on the bill, it was referred to committee until next week.

Faculty Response Is Cited

"The response and interest of the faculty have been encouraging," said Ogburn Yates, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, yesterday concerning the program of Honor System Week.

"Already a good number of departments have been consulted and met with," he said. "It was suggested that the faculty mention Honor System Week in their classes one day this week."

The schedule for the dormitory discussions on Honor System Week tonight is as follows: Jim Beatty, Winson, 10:30 p. m.; Jerry Vayda, Manly, 10:45; Ed Sutton, Steele, 10:30, and Charlie Yarborough, Mangum, 10:30.

Each of these athletes will be accompanied by an Honor Council member. Posters have been placed in dormitories listing speaker and time. The purpose of the week's program will be discussed, after which there will

(See HONOR, page 4.)

Student-Produced Sound And Fury Show Opens Tonight

Sound and Fury, student dramatic group, will get off its 1955-56 year tonight and tomorrow in Memorial Hall with "Heaven Help Us," a musical comedy with lots of beautiful girls. In picture above, the four leads are shown in dress rehearsal. They are (left to right) Larry Thorp, Director Bo Bernardin, Jack Spooner and Miss Jane Edwards. Below, Thorp and Miss Bernardin enact one of the more passionate scenes of the musical. Tickets, 50 cents for students, are on sale in town, Graham Memorial and at the door. (Jack Markham Photos.)

'Heaven Help Us' Tonight

The Sound and Fury company will present "Heaven Help Us" tonight and tomorrow night in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock.

Tickets may be obtained at Kemp's, Town and Campus, Y-Court and Graham Memorial. Student tickets are 50 cents and townspeople will be admitted for $1.

The story concerns the ghosts in a western town who disapprove of the ladies in a troupe of entertainers which comes to sing and dance in the quiet old town.

Starring in the production are Larry Thorp, Miss Bo Bernardin, Jack Spooner and Miss Jane Edwards.

Others in the cast are Dave Reid, Lewis Brumfield, George Hamilton, Miss Frances Bennett, Miss Doris Adkins, Dave Glass, Harold Williamson, Art Sutorious, Miss Mary Batten, Miss Lasell Light, Miss Dottie Wood, Miss Barbara Prago, Frank Crowther and Miss Carolyn Miller.

CHORUS

Members of the chorus are Ronny White, John Heath, Nicky Hester, Howard Smith, Don Freeman, George Weaver, Don Whitfield, Herman Holland, Pat Healy and Bobbie Edwards.

Others are Misses Nellie Sanders, Betty Meloy, Sherry Ogden, Barbara Newcomb, Nancy Stephens, Barbaree Prestwood, Shirlee Prestwood, Helen Wood, Sara Stembridge, Joan Ashley.

Dancers include Miss Betty Bostian, Miss Susan Hayes, Miss Ancy Hoover, Miss Ann Stavey, John Steed, Tom Davis, Buddy Strickland, Dave Reid, Miss Blynn Durning, Miss Jane Warwick and Miss Joan Brown.

The director is Miss Bo Bernardin; Miss Carol Ann Lee, assistant director; Ken Lowry, producer; Bill Wiermouth and Larry Thorp, setting design; Misses Bo Bernardin and Joan Prince, costume design; Jim Turner, lighting design.

Cecil Hartsoe, musical arrangement; Jack Spooner, choral director; Cecil Hartsoe, ballet music; Miss Blynn Durning, ballet choreography; Henri Van Order, properties; Bob Ferrell, publicity manager; Tom Isley, ticket office; Jack Game, business manager; Jim Sechrest, make-up; Bill Wearmouth, crew chief

IN ELECTIONS

Sabiston Picked To Chairman UP; Defeats Weinman

By Niel Bass

Bill Sabiston proposed a "progressive effort for victory in spring elections" and swept the University Party chairmanship by a 29 vote majority at Thursday night's party meeting.

Sabiston took the post from Mike Weinman, only other nominee in the contest. Weinman told party members he "would like to head a unified effort" to capture campus electoral offices, but couldn't muster enough support for victory.

Jim Monteith, who put Sabiston's hat in the competition, said, "he (Sabiston) needs you, and you need him." Monteith laureled Sabiston for his ability to "organize."

Al Hoke captured the party vice-chairmanship by acclamation after Bob Hornik, only other candidate, declined to run.

Closest competition of the session was brought to front in the race for the party secretary's post. Miss Sue Wallner finally got job by defeating Miss Martha Barber in a run-off election. A third candidate, Miss Marsha McCord was eliminated during the first ballot by a slim one vote majority.

John Keer nabbed the treasurers job without opposition.

An attempt to categorize Sabiston as a "liberal" and Weinman as a "conservative" by Miss Peggy Ballard was nipped in the bud by Monteith. He said, 'Maybe Bill and I are a little radical. . .we believe in motherhood and all that." "Sure he likes tto take a pot shot at the opposition once in a while," Monteith said, "but he's the best man for the job."

Biggest cut against the opposing Student Party taken at the session was by Rueben Leonard. Leonard, while speaking for Sabiston whom he called "an extremely hard worker."

The first measure failed by a narrow majority, and the second by a far greater show of hands.

Hare Wins In Vie For Post

Jeff Hare captured the Men's Honor Council freshman seat in a close three-way contest in Tuesday's run-off election.

Hare polled some 220 votes to 202 for Jim Long and 186 for John (Nicky) Hester.

This was the second run-off contest for the Honor Council's freshman seat. The first run-off was between Hare and Hester, but the Student Council invalidated the election by ruling that Long had polled enough ballots to merit entrance into the required run-off. Thus, a second run-off was necessitated.

IN THE INFIRMARY

Students in the Infirmary yesterday included:

Miss Marguerite E. Ward, Miss Constance A. McMahon, Miss Henrietta Laing, Miss Roberta Zwahlen, Miss Retta F. Jelks, Mis Sandra P. Clarke, Miss Gloria A. Rothman, Fredric A. Burney, Fred L. Hooper Jr., William H. Kouri, Hassell G. Hall, Bennette E. Whisenant, Parker L. Ward, John B. Mason, William A. Diamonouros, Mitchell P. Borden Jr., Francis R. Randolph, Jordan H. Parker, Cohman B. Woodhall, Edward K. Zimmerman, John F. Gonella Jr.

HONOR SYSTEM WEEK—3:

Honor Depends On You

"An honor system cannot possibly work without student cooperation; its effectiveness depends entirely on them," said basketball star Jerry Vayda yesterday concerning Honor System Week.

"I admit that the faculty plays a large part in our Honor System by periodically reminding the students that we have such a system and also being prompt to turn in any suspicious cases, but basically it is the students themelves who make the difference," he said.

"Many seem to take the system for granted and don't fully realize its meaning. By prompting sucha worthwhile project as Honor System Week, I sincerely hope that this laxness can be overcome, and that all of us will be more conscious of this valuable tradition," concluded Vayda.