

Debate Team Argues About World Gov't

In Society Hall on Monday night, January 12, students and faculty enjoyed the opportunity of hearing members of the debating team, sponsored by the International Relations Club expound their arguments for and against the resolution "That a Federal World Government should be established."

Affirmative speakers were Robert Woodriddle and Baxter Twiddy, both of Norfolk, Va. were pitted against negative James Washburn, of Elon and James Widenhouse of Kannapolis, N. C.

The debate was non-decision, with the audience participating by answering a questionnaire distributed by Earl Daniely, coach for the debating team. The questionnaires asked that each member of the audience vote on their ideas concerning resolution before and after the debate. A count of the votes showed that a majority were in favor of world government.

NAVY OFFERS CIVILIAN JOBS

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Elon some time during the latter part of January. Any students who are interested in these positions should see Mr. Plybon at once so that he can arrange for them to have an interview with the Navy representatives.

It has been estimated that peoples of the world drank 300 billion cups of tea in 1939.

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ELON GRILL

STEAKS -- HAMBURGERS

SANDWICHES

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FRIEND, WE GOT ALL KINDS OF

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ROTC Students Eligible For Official Rating

Ft. McPherson, Jan. 23— Headquarters Third Army announced today that qualified distinguished military graduates of Senior ROTC Units in the Third Army Area may be appointed Second Lieutenants in the Regular Army. Professors of Military Science and Tactics of each Senior ROTC Unit have been instructed to confer with and obtain the written views of the president or other appropriate official of the college or university where candidates are enrolled, the Army said.

In making Regular Army Commissions available to ROTC students the Army stated that the "honor graduate," will no longer be used and that candidates will be designated as "distinguished military students" while still in school and as "distinguished military graduates" upon graduation. The new designations do not prevent ROTC graduates previously designated as "honor graduates" from receiving Commissions provided they obtain application forms from the Military Personnel Procurement Division of Third Army Headquarters, or the PMS&T of the college they are now attending or attended, and submit completed applications by February 1, 1948.

February 1, 1948 is also the deadline for submission of applications to Professors of Military Science and Tactics by students of Senior ROTC units. Qualified candidates now at colleges and universities which do not have Professors of Military Science and Tactics may obtain necessary application forms and instructions from the Military Personnel Procurement Division, Third Army Headquarters, Fort McPherson, Georgian. Students who are eligible for and interested in these appointments should contact Paul C. Plybon, Veterans' Advisor.

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Applicants other than veterans must be between 18 and 40 and in good health, particularly with regard to hearing, vision, and speech.

Applicants should send Form 57, which is the standard application for Federal employment obtainable at most post offices, to the C. A. A. Aeronautical Center, P. O. Box 1082 Oklahoma City 1, Oklahoma.

Several weeks of orientation training will be given to the appointees at the C. A. A. Aeronautical Center in Oklahoma City before they travel to point of assignment in Alaska. They will be expected to remain in government service in Alaska for at least 12 months following their appointment.

Students who are eligible for and interested in obtaining one of these positions should contact Paul C. Plybon, Veterans' Advisor.

Day Student Doodlings

Max Storey

Love Is Grand Department: Dolly Ree Foster, she of the versatile vocals, has a sparkling ornament which is peculiar to the third finger left hand. She received same for Christmas. Jean Browning, ditto. Four of our most popular benedict among the day students are happy about the whole thing. They are: Ralph Cates, Ralph Payne, Tommy Wolfe, and Jack Storey.

Secret Desire—To hear Marion Tickle play the piano. She confesses she loves to play (she's studied music for five years) but she prefers to play without an audience. Music hath charms and so hath Marion which maketh a perfect combination.

Now is the time for all good day students to come out and support their team. The D. S. Intramural basketball team is winning itself a small measure of acclaim on the hardwood floor. Among those to whom the praise should go are: Zollie Bowden, Clarence Swinney, Jimmy Burns, Ralph Cates, Jack Ketter, Elmer Thomas, Jim Bowen, Carl Coley and Bill Johnson. (We're sorry for any names that are left out. Rest assured it wasn't intentional.)

Leave us all have a minute of silence in respect for Al Avent's venerable station wagon whose recent but not wholly unexpected demise we all mourn. It seems the road suddenly curved when it should have gone straight.

You ask Jack Shoffnor how he acquired the nickname "Agnes". Oo-la la. . . . In case you think any of the V. R. C. (very respectable citizens) of Burlington are lacking in culture you should read the local paper. On the society page recently was a very informative item, to wit: Mesdames Such and Such, et al. attended the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo at Aycock Auditorium last evening. We're glad to know that this internationally known company is appreciated. Incidentally there were a number of Burlington, Graham and Elon College people who attended the Ballet for the sheer pleasure it afforded them. Their names were not in the society columns.

Overheard on the campus—He, "You've got me puzzled. I don't grasp you at all."

She—"That's the trouble, darn it."

News item: The statue of Eros has been returned to its pedestal in Pisadilly Circus. It was taken down during the war for fear of damage from bombs, so the British say. The truth of the matter is this: when the Yanks arrived in London they showed the old boy up so that he went back to Mount Olympus for a refresher course.

Those intellectual discussions which a few members of the French class have been holding in th bookstore or grill during a free period have been most enlightening. It's usually the same four day students. Their topics range from "Confessions of Saint Augustine" to a comparison of Balzac with Steinbeck.

If you want to get the real lowdown on what the g. f. says to her roommate after your most persuasive farewell then read the article in this month's "Esquire". It's written by a woman and she really makes the men sit up and wonder.

BRADFORD SNIPES SPEAKS AT IRC

At their regular meeting on January 26, the International Relations Club of Elon College will have as guest speaker Mr. Bradford Snipes, a student at Guilford College. His topic will be "Inter-

NINE YEAR MAN WILL GRADUATE OR DIE TRYING

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that to give Shoffnor the required two hours would show an inclination toward liberalism, and such a move in an institution professing Liberal Arts education could not be done without incurring the displeasure of the anti-generous factor of the left wing Alamantian Trustees. The head of the Journalism department avowed that his name should never appear in these again, nor would anyone else who had the audacity to suggest such a move. Indeed, all who heard the complaint of our hero were immediately on the out with him.

Dear Fred, However, being of an oriental disposition, swore that the school would regret its most recent flaunting of tradition in his direction. He forthwith went to his room and abstained from the use of food. Formerly weighing in at around 120 pounds, he now tips the scales at 80 pounds. Food has been placed before him for he has eleven days but he refuses it with a sad smile. Most of the nice tan he acquired in Florida, where he spends a part of each year, has vanished with the increase of his wanness. The school, it is thought will eventually give in (Mr. Dunlap has just informed me that it will be O. K. to start using his name in the paper again, obviously indicating that he is repentent for the stand he originally took toward the issue) because Mr. Shoffnor is a valuable man as is evident in the price being offered for his presence in one county of Florida.

BOWERS SOLOS IN RECORD TIME

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nevertheless on the field! The plane bounced and tried to stick her nose in the ground like a scared ostrich but Bob brought her to a stop with only minor damage to the prop. The grateful airport manager had the prop removed and presented it, duly autographed, to Bob as a souvenir of the memorable solo. Bob returned to Elon unhurt but with a tale which will stand up with the best and with evidence that it was the truth. Congratulations Bob, on nicely handling a most difficult situation in such an admirable fashion!

National Viewpoint of a Young Worker

Mr. Snipes is well qualified to speak on this subject, having spent several months of the past summer American Friends Service Committee work camps in Western Europe. While abroad he was assigned to various camps in Finland and in Germany, and can give on-the-spot information of many things about which most Americans only read or hear.

The meeting will be held at seven o'clock Monday evening in the club-room located on the north side, third floor, of the Carlton Library building, and all interested members of the student body and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Monday January 19, the I. R. C. also presented an interesting March of Time newsreel and panel discussion on Greece an dthis country's relation to America. Students Olin Leonard, Dorothy Shackelford, and Sylvan Routh gave he audience valuable information on "19th Century Greece", "The People of Ancient Greece", and "The Truman Doctrine in Greece". These people will also speak before the Womans Club of Burlington next week.

Roses and Thorns Music For 1948

HAL McDIARMID

This issue I shall endeavor to continue the practice instituted in teh past issue of bestowing roses and thorns, orchids and poison ivy to various corners of the campus. The recipients will be largely nameless but certain implications at times will almost speak for themselves.

This Writer would appreciate hearing anything praiseworthy or condemnable which you folk would like to call to the attention of our readers. There are many happenings that I don't see or hear about which are worthy of attention. When one lives off campus he misses many things that he would otherwise hear or see. I would indeed be glad to consider anything that you think should appear in this column. A note dropped on the desk in the M & G office or a buzz in this writer's big ear would be appreciated.

To get back to the columns' work! First I would like to offer a bunch of the first spring violets to the workers in the library, especially the ladies. They are always most considerate and thoughtful when asked for assistance. This sort of work while of some momentary value to student worker also serves as a means by which he or she can aid their fellow students. It seems to me they almost go out of their way to please.

As I present the violets I would also like to doff my hat to you gallant people.

The next persons to be honored ??? by this columnist are a lady and a gentleman, both of whom are teachers here and one the head of a department. The lady is to be praised for the interest she takes in her students. She is always available for counsel and her aid is invaluable. Her afternoons are fully devoted to her students. I know they join me in calling her deeds to the attention of all. Honors go to the gentleman for his interest in the students who are majors in his department. He is also one of the few who we have heard asking students if he can help them in anyway. We present genuine Hawaiian leis to these deserving folk.

Next in line for the bunches of spring onions and wreaths of poison ivy. These are the thoughtless people who never stop to think of their fellowmen but who rush through life heedlessly. They are he people who never speak, brush you aside as though you didn't exist. These folk exist on every campus and in every walk of life. They are to be condemned and pitied.

Well, guess I ended on a sour note this time. I could have turned the column around but don't reckon it would have really changed things much. Any suggestions that you care to make regarding this column would be gratefully appreciated. Adios, Senors and Senioritas!

If you would keep your secret from an enemy tell it not to a friend.— Benjamin Franklin.

Claude Thornhill, heretofore primarily a sweet band, has been pitifully hampered in a commercial sense by its poor selection of material, but has started emphasizing some brilliant arrangements written by Gil Evans. They are extremely modern in character, and present the most cleanly played, big band versions of this type of music yet put down. Fortunately some of it has already been put down on wax too, so the general public can expect to hear Thornhill's jazz before too long. Another progressive hope is, of course, Ray McKinley's band, and here again the ban may force recording companies to issue more instrumental material. great Eddie Sauter originals yet to be released. In connection this band, it's interesting to note that the success formula used by other organizations is no being employed here. This consists of playing and singing a lot of simple stuff, usually in the form of novelties, thereby establishing a name. From then on it becomes much easier to get the public to accept more involved pieces of work. In the case of McKinley, however, the man has become such a good showman that there is still a chance of his concentrating on this aspect of music. Another way there's a good chance of McKinley and band figuring prominently in things to come during 1948.

Continued popularity will undoubtedly be accorded Stan Kenton, though it's the feeling in this corner that unless Stan eases up the terrific tension which his band generates so continuously, the public is going to tire of his music. Great music has come out of this band, but right now, Stan is blasting too much. As for the other bands in '48—well Woody Herman has reorganized and Duke Ellington is still around.

Here's how the bands finished in the 1947 music polls in "metronome" "downbeat" and radio reports in order: Stan Kenton, Duke Ellington, Ray McKinley, Dizzy Gilliespy, Boyd Tex Beneke, Gene Krupa, Woody Herman, Elliot Lawrence, Claude Thornhill, Count Basie, Les Brown, Charlie Barnett, Vaughn Monroe, Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman. That's the top 15. E. M.

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