

DECEMBER 8 IS DATE SET FOR FIRST DEBATE

South Carolina Accepts Divorce
Law Query and Selects
Affirmative Side

PRELIMINARIES NOV. 13TH

The first intercollegiate debate of the year will be held here on December 8th. This contest is to be with the University of South Carolina on the subject: Resolved: That a Constitutional Amendment be Passed Giving Congress Power to Pass a Federal Divorce Law. This institution had the privilege of selecting the query and submitting it to her sister university this year. The above mentioned query was selected by the Council at their last meeting from a number of queries submitted by a committee made up of members of the Faculty from the different University departments having interest in the various phases of debatable questions, and was wired to South Carolina the first of last week. A wire from South Carolina announced that she would accept the query submitted and would take the affirmative side to debate.

The debate will be a three man debate following out the policy as outlined by the Council at the first meeting of the year in which it went on record as favoring the three man debate wherever possible. The alternate chosen will work on the subject along with the regulars, and will, as decided by the Council, have his picture in the Yackety-Yack. The preliminaries for the places will be held November 13th. At this preliminary the speeches will be limited to five minutes. This was finally decided on so as to make the job of the judges easier. With a number of men out for places there is a hard night's work for the judges to sit through-out the whole affair. After consultation with a number of Faculty members the conclusion was drawn that preliminary speeches should be limited to five minutes.

The only other business taken up by the Council was to set a date for the Mary D. Wright debate which was December 14th. The date for the preliminaries for this contest will be set by the men who are going out from the two societies. The subject is, Resolved: That the United States should give the Philippines immediate independence.

DIVORCE LAW IS DISCUSSED BY DI

The Society Finally Voted In
Favor of a Uniform Di-
vorce Law

The Di Society held its regular meeting in the Di Hall Saturday night, October 27.

The question for discussion was, Resolved: That an amendment should be passed to the Federal Constitution providing for a uniform divorce law throughout the United States. This question, as the one of the previous Saturday night seemed to be pretty one-sided, for only a small amount of argument was brought out on the negative. Those who spoke for the affirmative were: Messrs. Hartsell, Capps, Somers, Medlin, Kennett, Sutton, and Deyton. Messrs. Drake and Groce upheld the negative. After the debate the vote taken by the society was almost unanimously in favor of the affirmative.

J. W. Deyton reported that the question for the freshman debate had been decided upon and that the debate would be held in the Society hall the last Saturday night before the Thanksgiving Holidays.

A committee which was appointed several weeks ago to see to having the seats in the hall repaired, reported that they would be fixed as soon as possible.

A. E. McIntyre announced that the Di Society pins were here and could be obtained from him.

Delta Tau Delta initiated John P. Hall of Oxford, Monday night. He was a student year before last but did not return last year.

Along about the same time, the standing of state high schools began to be regulated and raised so as to co-operate more closely with the University.

NIMS ELECTED CAP- TAIN

Douglas Nims, of Rock Hill, S. C. has been elected captain of the freshman football team. Nims plays half back on the team and does the punting. He is a versatile back, being exceptionally good in kicking, running and defense.

PHI AGAIN HAS A HOT SESSION

After a Hot Discussion the As-
sembly Votes to Uphold the
Executive Committee

Again the Philanthropic Assembly demonstrated its conservatism Saturday night its members overwhelmingly defeated a resolution that the Assembly go on record as opposing the recent action of the faculty executive committee in forcing members of the "Boll Weevil" editorial board to resign. The resolution was defeated by a margin of 60 votes to 10.

One of the hottest debates before the Phi this year waxed pro and con around the resolution. It was the only subject discussed all evening, and during the course of debate every known angle of the executive committee's action was both attacked and ably defended.

There were 10 men who voted in favor of the motion against 60 who opposed, but these 10 young radicals who professed their dislike for "secrecy" and almost hinting at a usurpation of jurisdiction belonging to the Student Council on the part of the Executive Committee, caused the discussion to wax warmly and eloquently.

L. T. Rogers, President of the Junior class and a member of the Student Council, stated that the Council was ignorant of the reasons "why Brody was shipped," and as a member of the Council, he desired to know "how come" the student council remained in abject ignorance of the affair. He expressed the opinion that the Council should have had jurisdiction and to have meted out the proper punishment, if that punishment was needed. He believed that the Faculty committee should have at least called the Student Council into joint conference and sounded the Council's opinion.

J. R. Allsbrook, President of the student body, probably had a lot to do with the swinging of the vote. He professed the belief that urgent action was probably needed, that at the time of Brody's dismissal, when he was not allowed to register for the fall quarter the faculty committee had accumulated evidence against him during the summer months, and therefore the Student Council probably had no jurisdiction. If the Student Council rightly should have had jurisdiction, he was convinced that it was a time of emergency when possibly the Faculty Committee had to act as it did. He did not approve all of the Committee's actions, but nevertheless wished the resolution to be defeated.

J. M. Saunders and F. P. Parker also debated in favor of the resolution; D. L. Ward and several others, partly upheld the stand of the Faculty Committee.

It was the third straight Phi meeting in which excellent debates have been heard. In every case the few, but brilliant radicals failed to carry the day, as evidenced by the recent defeat of the resolution concerning athletic relations with Trinity college, and last night the aforementioned action concerning the Boll Weevil episode.

Dr. Chase Speaks On University Growth

President Chase spoke Monday morning in chapel on the growth of the University since it came under the supervision and care of the state a few years ago.

Carolina did not become, he stated, until a few years ago, in the full sense of the word, a State University. With the exception of a loan for Old East building, this school had no support from the state until some years ago when the state, after many efforts had been made to bring it about, began making appropriations for it. Growth and expansion began at this point. At the same time, the trustees of the University began to be elected by the state, thus binding it more closely to state control.

BIG PART TAKEN BY PLAYMAKERS IN BIG PAGEANT

Carolina-Playmakers Formally
Open High Point's New
Municipal Theatre

PAGEANT OF PROGRESS

The Carolina Playmakers played a leading part in High Point's successful "Pageant of Progress" which occurred last Thursday. After devoting a day to the celebration of the good roads work in North Carolina, High Point's attention settled on its new municipal theatre which was being formally opened by the Playmakers. The new and handsome theatre was packed and every one was delighted with the performance. After the performance, the Playmakers were guests of the city at a dance in the Sheridan ball-room.

The plays and the casts were:
"Wilbur's Cousin" by Ernest Thompson.

Wilbur Atkins Winslow McIver
Jelly Bean H. W. Barber
Mr. Blake Hoyt Boone
Mrs. Blake Kitty Lee Frazier
Stella Sue Byrd Thompson
George Williams Ernest Thompson
"When Witches Ride" by Elizabeth Lay.
Uncle Benny Russell Potter
Ed, his son Robert Pickens
Jake, railroad engineer—George Denny.

Phoebe Ward, a witch—Pearl Setzer.

Mr. C. S. Pendergraft, owner of the C. H. & D Bus line, was operated on in the Watts Hospital in Durham on Wednesday, 10th for a tumor in his stomach. He is reported to be getting along finely and came through the operation in good condition. He is getting well as fast as could be expected and he will probably be able to return to the Hill in about two weeks. At present he is still in Watt's Hospital in Durham and is in Ward E. The bus line is continuing to run non the same schedule as before his operation.

The High Point Club held a smoker on last Thursday night. An interesting program was given, after which business matters were discussed. About forty members were present.

FETZERITES OUTCLASSED BY MARYLAND FOOTBALL ELEVEN

Midway State Defeats Carolina's Varsity in the Third Game
Between the Two Institutions

The good ship Maryland, running full steam ahead, cruised through and through the University of North Carolina Varsity, shot the line to pieces, silenced the backfield and, unscathed, cruised out again. 'Tis a sad story, Mates, but our proud banner was torn from its lofty mast in the disastrous second quarter and this year there was no "Red" Johnston to shin the pole and tack it back. Maryland kicked 14-0.

The line that ripped Trinity and State asunder was helpless. The backfield, that in three games had scored fifty points and had only six against it, was powerless. Not a first down was made through or around Maryland's line by Carolina. Six were made over it.

McQuade of Maryland kicked off and McDonald of Carolina returned the ball for twenty yards to Carolina's twenty-five yard line. Three attempts to gain were in vain and of that sport and marched down the field. A forward pass was grounded through the line, had no trouble in scoring a touchdown. The second goal was made in short order. Following the kick-off and a salvo of punts, Maryland decided to keep the over the goal line and Carolina was saved by a touchback.

The wicked work was done in the second quarter. Shortly after its opening, Maryland, gaining at will McDonald punted. After an exchange of punts, Maryland grew tired ball on her twenty-eight yard line. Three line bucks carried the ball thirty yards to Carolina's forty-two yard line. Having demonstrated that the Tar Heels' line held no terror, Maryland essayed to demonstrate that the ends were no better. One long end run carried the ball for the trifling matter of forty yards. With

HENDERSON WINS MORE PUBLICITY

Literary Digest Comments on
Dr. Henderson's Article "How
Large Is the Universe?"

"How Large is the Universe?" An article of that name, by our own Professor Archibald Henderson, printed in Science some time ago, and reviewed in these columns, has been attracting considerable and widespread notice lately. The Literary Digest for October 27 features extracts from the article in its "Science and Invention" section.

Professor Henderson attempts to answer his query. His article is written in a popular style, though it is by far too technical to quote here at any length. In speaking of the universe he uses a unit, the light year, which amounts to six million miles; and he says that it is 150 million light years around the universe. He goes on to say that a trip of this length would take one billion years for completion, traveling at the speed of light,—186 miles per second.

Light, he says, travels around the spherical universe in a gently curved line; thus we may see the same star in opposite points of the heavens. "If we look at some faint star in the Milky Way, the radiant pulses of energy give us a vision of the star, not as it is now, but as it was in the days of Tut-Ankh-Amen; and at the opposite point of the heavens we shall see an image of the same star—not as it was when the Egyptians were building the pyramids, but as it was perhaps in the pre-historic days of Ancient Phoenicia. Who knows but that many of the stars we see in the firmament are not real but only ghosts of stars haunting the heavens from the days of remotest antiquity?"

Whatever is beyond our universe, according to the article in the Digest, will never be known. "No ray of knowledge could ever reach us from whatever universes may palpitate beyond our own. Nothing could cross the black, dumb abysses which environ our stellar island. We are doomed to dwell within a finite universe a thousand times greater than the region now accessible to astronomical observation. Our glances are confined forever within this giant—this all too-minute monad."

John Burkhead, L. H. Hurst, Z. T. Fortesque, Jr., and F. O. Gloves were initiated into Epsilon Phi Delta.

AN EXPLANATION

An explanation is due the Tar Heel subscribers for the lateness of the last issue. The printers were held up a full day on account of a break down in the linotype machine, and owing to a post office regulation the Tar Heels could not be distributed Sunday. Measures are being taken to prevent future delay in distributing the papers.

FIRST SERMON BY REV. CORY

Christian Minister of Kinston
Delivers First University
Sermon of Year

"I may not be able to agree with the Bolsheviks of Russia, or the Fascists of Italy, or the agitators of Germany, or of France, or of Japan, or of America, but still I rejoice in this, that they are all thinking." Such in substance were the words of Rev. A. B. Cory, pastor of the Church of Christ in Kinston and formerly missionary in China, who eloquently delivered the first monthly University sermon of the year in Gerrard Hall Sunday night.

The minister chose as his text John 8:22, "And ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free," stating that like most preachers he would take a text and immediately depart from it.

Country by country he reviewed the condition of the world today, vividly portraying the social and political unrest, the industrial strife, the national jealousies, fears, distrusts, the agitation in Russia, Germany, Italy, and all Europe, America, and the East, which cause so many people to fear that the very foundations of our civilization are in danger of crumbling. The conditions of not many years back he compared with those of today, dwelling on the growing complexity of modern life and the many pessimistic prophecies that the world was at last going to the "bow wow" to which so many generations of prophets have consigned it. He declared however that the real significance of the present-day unrest was far different from this despondent hopelessness—that it was but proof that men were thinking, that they were dissatisfied with the old standards, institutions, and inequalities, and were seeking higher and better standards.

Mr. Cory closed with an eloquent and stirring plea to young men who wished to take any decent part in the world to get busy and learn to think. Know the truth, and the truth will make you free—free to think straight and without bias, free to serve.

Tar Heel Special Name of New Bus

A new bus line has been put on between Durham and Chapel Hill, called "The Tar Heel" Special, owned by S. B. Brockwell. The schedule of the new bus does not conflict with the C. H. & D. line to any great extent, rather it supplements it. The bus leaves Durham every two hours, starting with 8:00 A. M., with the last one leaving at 11:00 P. M., instead of 10:00 P. M. The bus leaves Chapel Hill on the odd hours, beginning with 9:00 A. M., the last at 11:45 instead of 11:00. The starting point in Durham is the Marlborough Hotel and from Chapel Hill, the Carolina Cafeteria. It also stops at the Union Station in Durham.

Connections are made with both the De Luxe line to and from Raleigh and the White Star line to and from Greensboro.

The bus is an International and is finely upholstered and will seat sixteen, although twenty can be put in it without inconvenience when it is necessary. It makes the run in about thirty minutes each way.

The new line made its initial trip on Saturday Oct. 27.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church announce that they are now prepared to cater to dinners and suppers at the church social rooms. Arrangements for such made may be made communicating with Mrs. G. A. Harker who is President of the Woman's Auxiliary of the church. Telephone number is 316.

Jack Milstead of Charlotte was initiated into Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity last Monday night.

TAR HEELS ARE TO DO BATTLE WITH GAMECOCKS

North Carolina To Meet South
Carolina at Columbia Next
Saturday

With the season half gone and a crushing defeat revealing the fact that the Carolina football team is neither impregnable in its line nor invulnerable in the backfield, Coaches Bill and Bob Fetzer began the work Monday of preparing the team for the last long lap.

South Carolina, V. M. I., Davidson and Virginia follow each other in rapid succession. Of all the games, V. M. I. stands out as the rock most likely to be the snag in the Fetzers' hope of completing the season without another defeat. The other games promise to be hard fought battles.

Dope is of little value this year. On paper Carolina had a good chance to beat Maryland, on the field she was hopelessly outclassed. By almost universal opinion, Carolina is vastly superior to Virginia. Yet Virginia licked Trinity 33-0 whereas Carolina accepted a measly 14-6 victory.

State defeated the University of South Carolina on Riddick Field 6-0 and South Carolina has had an unusually unsuccessful season everywhere. But like all good South Carolinians, the Gamecocks have but little affection for their Northern brethren. Last year with all our wonderful team, South Carolina was defeated by only three points. The year before that she was tied 7-7.

The game will be no walk-a-way. It will be played in Columbia and therein lies a big advantage to the South Carolinians. Sol Metzger, nationally famous as a coach, is coaching his team on and against North Carolina next Saturday it will do its best.

CROSS COUNTRY COMES SATURDAY

All-University Cross - Country
Will Start From Emerson
Field at 2:45 P. M. Sharp

Much enthusiasm has been aroused among the students by the All-University Cross-Country which will start from Emerson Field Saturday, November 3, at 2:45 P. M. sharp. A great deal of raw material has been training daily of late by jaunting through Battle Park and down the Raleigh Road, being put in cross-country shape with the aid of the Ranson brothers and other track men.

The race will begin with every entrant lined up on the opposite side of the track from the stadium. The course will be from the stadium to Cameron Avenue to the Raleigh Road, then up the Raleigh Road to Rosemary Lane, and out Rosemary Lane to Columbia Street. From Columbia Street it goes up Franklin Street to the Graded School, thru the school athletic grounds, and back to Cameron Avenue. The home stretch will be down Cameron Avenue to Emerson Field, where the last lap will be one time around the track. The course has already been plainly marked by white arrows.

The best culinary skill among the ladies of Chapel Hill have promised one hundred cakes which will be furnished as prizes to the first hundred men who finish the race. The first man completing the course will get his choice of the entire one hundred cakes; the second finishing will get his choice of the ninety-nine, and so on until the hundred-and-first man who will probably get a "crumb." The dormitory having the least number of points will win the meet. The first man coming in scores one point for his dorm; the second scores two and so on. The scoring will be based on the largest number of entries from one dormitory, so that a dorm having a large number of entries will not necessarily have to score any more points than a dorm with a small number of entries.

Any man who wishes can enter the race if he does so at once by registering with the manager of his unit or at 114 Alumni, for every entrant will have to be registered before being eligible to participate in the run.

If this first attempt at an All-University Cross-Country is a success, the Intra-Mural Athletic Committee will endeavor to make this an annual event.