

TAR HEELS WIN UNANIMOUSLY.

(Continued from page 1.)

shop is a monopoly, and that it limits output by all manner of devices and ignores the law that productivity determines wages.

Mr. Schreiber, the second affirmative speaker, advanced six arguments for the open shop and against the closed shop: 1. That the open shop means better unionism; 2. That the open shop is favored by public opinion; 3. That the open shop policy is ethically sound; 4. That the closed or so-called union shop foments class and intra-class hatred; 5. That the open shop makes for prosperity; 6. That the only way to help all wage-earners is by government intervention as in New Zealand.

NEGATIVE.

Carolina's contention in favor of the closed shop was substantially as follows:

"The question before us is, Who shall control labor? We oppose the open shop because it means the control of labor by the capitalists. We favor the closed shop because it means the control of labor by the laborers. Under the open shop system, the individual controls the labor and the employer controls the individual. This is autocracy. Under the union shop system the wage-earning class controls labor, each wage-earner exercising a voice in that control. This is democracy.

"The closed shop is based upon the same principle as the American government. It means a democracy in which wage-earners are citizens. The trade union corresponds to a county, the unit of government. An industrial association is analogous to a state with authority over labor in a given industry; and a federation of labor corresponds to a union of states. If self-government subserves the interests of the American people, why should not the same principle hold good when applied to a class?

"Upon the affirmative rests the burden of proof to show that the wage-earning class is not capable of subserving its own interests and that the employer is the proper guardian of its interests. We contend that the laborer is worthy of his hire and is capable of exercising that control which will enable him to secure that which he earns in the sweat of his face.

"Organization is the only means for asserting that control. Organization means labor united. Labor united means the union shop. The union shop is opposed in principle to the open shop. The open shop means labor divided. Labor divided means labor dominated by capital. Labor dominated by capital means perpetual subjugation of the wage-earning class and continual strife between employer and employee."

RECEPTION.

At the conclusion of the debate, as is the usual custom, a banquet was given in the Y. M. C. A. building complimentary to the judges and the visiting team. Dr. C. L. Raper acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by Prof. Veditz, Presidents Poteat and Mofitt, Prof. Sykes, Dr. Smith, Mr. J. J. Parker, and the George Washington debaters. The men

from Washington expressed themselves as highly delighted with the hospitality they had received while on the Hill. The banquet was closed by a "yackety yack" for the visitors.

A Howling Success.

The second baseball mass meeting last Tuesday night was a howling success—quite literally howling. From the first clang of the bell to the last despairing howl of the usual adjourned meeting in front of the Chapel, everybody howled, and to good effect. The usual bonfire was lacking, but the crowd came out all the same—for the combination of Band, "Dr. Aleck," and John Hester was more than tempting to all save the most devoutly studious.

And everybody—that is all the speakers—starred, from John Hester to begin on to Bill Fountain to end on. Dr. Aleck was there with the goods. Dr. Dolly made his debut—and a good one it was, despite his words to the contrary—and Mr. Eaton told us that Carolina's rooting was close kin to Yale's. He also told of a hobo—but that is his story. The nervier men of the team said their say, thanks to the spurring of Coach Stockdale, but most of them were "just a leedle shy." And then Hodge—"Si" Hodge! Words fail. I fain would seek a lexicon, that I might portray the eloquence, the force, the logic of "Si's" mellifluous vocal emanations. But alas! Who can describe the glory of autumn sunset? Who can tell of the scent of the rose? Who can show in words the sparkle of the diamond? And shall I attempt the impossible? Not so! To your imagination leave I the mystery, Si Hodge at his best!

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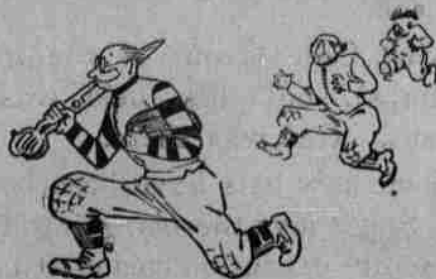
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