

DEBATERS GO SOUTH FOR SERIES OF FORENSIC BATTLES

Young, Hampton, "Mac" Brown and Hunt Comprise Team for Debates With South Carolina, Oglethorpe, and Possibly Davidson—Heavy Forensic Program Arranged for This Month.

On Wednesday, January 10, Victor Young, George C. Hampton, Jr., and J. Mac Brown, with E. C. Hunt as alternate, will leave Chapel Hill for Columbia to debate the University of South Carolina there on Thursday, January 11, in the first of a chain of inter-collegiate debates. On the 12th, at Atlanta, the Carolina men will debate Oglethorpe.

A third debate was scheduled with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, on the 13th, but Alabama withdrew a short time ago on account of conflicting examinations. As soon as Alabama notified the debate council that she could not take part, negotiations were begun with Davidson, and, though it is still pending, the team will probably debate Davidson at Charlotte on Saturday night, January 13. Davidson has debated this query before, and so will not be at a disadvantage if she accepts on such short notice.

The subject for the debate is, "Resolved—That the allied nations should release each other from all indebtedness incurred for the purpose of carrying on the World War." In all three debates, Carolina will take the negative.

Other forensic contests planned for the near future include the finals in the freshman declamation contest, which are to come off at 8:30 in Gerard Hall on Friday night, January 12. The freshmen this year, to a large extent because of their vigorous and politically lively Fresh Debating Society, are taking an unusual interest in things oratorical, and the declaiming bout promises to be an interesting and hard-fought match.

Soon after the 15th of January the fresh-soph inter-society debate will be staged. The query is, "Resolved—That there should be a constitutional amendment passed for providing for federal regulation of child labor." In the Di hall, the Di sops will take the affirmative against the Phi sops on the negative; in the Phi hall the Di fresh will take the negative against the Phi fresh on the affirmative. There is a good deal of interest in these two debates, all around, and they promise to be lively affairs.

These are the first of a very much enlarged program of debates and oratorical contests to come under the new program of the debate council. Beginning in this quarter, the expenses of the debates engineered by the council are to be paid by a fee of 50 cents a year per student, recently voted upon itself by the student body.

REGISTRATION SIMPLIFIED BY EFFICIENT METHODS

Everything Concentrated in Memorial Hall and Machinery Runs Without a Hitch.

The system of registration which in the past has been a tiresome and long-drawn-out process requiring several hours, was made much simpler this quarter by the concentration of the work in Memorial Hall. Under the new system, only a few minutes were required to register.

The registrar, his assistants, and committees representing each department, were installed in different parts of the hall with signs above them to indicate which was which, so that the matter of registration required very little time.

Students who arrived Tuesday and Wednesday were agreeably surprised to find that they would not be forced to stand in line for several hours after having spent a greater part of the morning arranging courses and consulting committees.

By the closing hour of registration Wednesday everyone wishing to register had the opportunity to do so, and classes were begun at 8:30 Thursday morning.

FRESHMAN DECLAMERS SPEAK FRIDAY NIGHT

The first annual freshman declamation contest between representatives of the Di and Phi societies will be held in Gerard Hall Friday night, two declaimers from each society participating. The contest was originally scheduled for Saturday night, but was postponed until next Friday night by the debate council at its last meeting.

The declaimers are A. L. Groce, of Candler, and J. P. Pegg, of Guilford College, representing Di, and R. L. Hollowell, of Ryland, and M. M. Young, of Durham, from the Phi Assembly.

COACH ALEXANDER TO START SOCCER FOOTBALL

Coach to Introduce New Sport Among Freshmen—Daily Practice Begins This Week.

Coach Alexander has announced his plan to introduce soccer football here as a winter sport. He will spend the first few days of the winter quarter in teaching the fundamentals of the game, and then will organize teams among the freshmen, probably a team from each dormitory, for regular soccer contests.

Soccer football, which is now a recognized winter sport in the colleges of the north, is growing in popularity in the South. The only special equipment necessary for the players is a pair of strong, heavy shoes. Bad weather hardly ever interferes with a soccer game, and the manner in which soccer develops balance and endurance, as well as the pleasure that it gives, makes it a sport well worth the time spent on it.

The soccer practice will start this week, and if a good freshman team can be organized, Coach Alexander intends to arrange a game with the State College freshmen.

Hobbs and Fetzers Attend Conference

A. W. Hobbs, chairman of the Athletic committee of the University, has just returned from New York City where he was representative at the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The Fetzer brothers were also present at this meeting.

This Association is the fountain head of all smaller athletic associations in the United States and it has divided American college athletics into nine divisions. Conferences similar to the Southern Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association come under its head.

The purpose of this association is to set in an advisory capacity and to encourage the formation of athletic conferences all over the country. It does not make definite and specific rules and regulations but it endeavors to crystallize and to shape high standards as patterns for the smaller conferences. The highest aim of the association is to raise the physical tone of American manhood by the encouragement and stimulation of the cleanest and highest type of amateur athletics.

At this conference many athletic leaders of the country voiced their opinions and practically all phases of college athletics was taken up. The question of the one year rule was thoroughly gone into by Mr. Yost of Michigan. Mr. Yost strongly advocated the one year rule as a great stride toward better amateur athletics and he heartily advised that first year and all students be strictly required to pass all their work in order to participate in college athletics.

At this meeting the association affiliated herself with the American Olympic Association and also the American Amateur Athletic Federation. In doing this the most important of the American amateur and collegiate athletic organizations have coordinated themselves and are now in a position to more effectively place athletics on the highest plane possible.

The outcome of the conference was entirely successful and full of achievement. It was decided that the next meeting of the association will be held in New Orleans December 28, 1923.

SCIENTIFIC SOCIETY MEETS

The Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society will hold its two hundred and sixty-second meeting tonight at 7:30 in Phillips Hall. Papers will be read by Professors J. W. Lasky and A. H. Patterson, the subjects being, respectively, "A Problem in Projective Differential Geometry" and "A New Process of Lead Coating."

CHASE PRESENTS PLEA TO LEGISLATURE FOR EXPANSION IN BUILDING

President Estimates Student Body to Reach 2500 in Two Years—Crowded Conditions Feared.

That the number of students attending the University will reach 2500 within the next two years is shown by estimates that President Chase has presented in connection with his application to the legislature for authority to go ahead with the building expansion. Since the dormitories erected within the past two years are already filled, the University is threatened with congestion equal to that of 1919 unless more accommodations are provided. A women's building is one of the big features of the construction program for the two coming years.

Attendance at the University is 239 greater than it was a year ago and 427 greater than at two years ago. E. C. Brooks, State Superintendent of Education, told the executive committee of the University Trustees not long ago that he estimated the number of high school graduates next spring at 5,000. Of those seeking a higher education, the University naturally gets a greater share than any other institutions of the state. The most conservative calculation, based on Mr. Brooks' figures, puts the attendance two years hence at 2,500.

The chief features of the two-year program are three men's dormitories, a women's building, a chemistry building, a geology building, a general classroom building, and a permanent water supply.

TROTTER SAYS HEALTH OF DI SOCIETY IS GOOD

New President Mentions Several Defects, However, and Advocates Measures of Reform.

"The life of the society appears to be in a healthy condition at present," said J. P. Trotter in delivering his inaugural address at the installation of new officers for the quarter in Di Society last Saturday night. "But," he continued, "I have three criticisms to make of its work."

"First is the lack of interest shown in the society by a large number of its members and the lack of preparation of individual members on the program; second is the habit of suspending the constitution on the slightest pretext to attend a co-ed carnival or a basketball game; and third, the inactivity of the freshmen in the society's work."

Trotter then proceeded to specify the faults of each individual officer, making recommendations for its improvement or favorable comments upon individual officers last quarter. Finally he made four recommendations for constitutional amendments, as follows: First, that the secretary be required to copy all amendments to the constitution and keep full record of the same; second, that the two members of Di Society on the debate council be elected.

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WELL-KNOWN DESERT TO BE LIBERALLY WATERED BY FOUR DRAMATIC EVENTS

Three Professional Performances and One Trio of Folk Plays Billed by Playmakers.

This particular and barren region of the well-known desert, familiarly spoken of on the campus as the Sahara of the Bozart, may look forward this winter to four—and possibly more—enticing oases. The winter program of the Carolina Playmakers includes four dramatic entertainments on local soil. Three of these are outside productions of unquestioned excellence and the other is the initial trio of this year's roster of Carolina folk-plays.

The folk plays are now in rehearsal, in the hands of competent casts and experienced directors. The plays which will be given are "Nothing Definite," by Ernest Thompson, a screamingly funny farce of college life; "Agathea," a clever comedy of the Old South by Jane Toy; and "Wrack P'nt," by Paul Green, a sea-going melodrama with a tinge of the supernatural. These will be put on at the Playhouse on January 26 and 27.

The three professional performances already booked by the Playmakers are from a local standpoint something of dramatic novelties. The first is the Ongawa Japanese Players, who will be here on January 17. This company will give a delightful Far-Eastern program of music, short plays, folk-dances, readings and novelties.

On March 2 Miss Gay MacLaren, im-

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FIRST PHI MEETING FOR WINTER QUARTER IS HELD

New Officers Installed, Medical School Proposal Discussed, and Other Business Transacted.

The first meeting of the Phi Assembly for the winter quarter was begun with the installation of new officers and the retirement of the old ones. A motion was then made, passed and acted upon to give the retiring officers a rising vote of thanks for their progressive and successful administration of the past quarter.

The regular debating machinery of the Assembly began to work by the introduction of a resolution opposing President Few's proposal to build a medical school at Durham in conjunction with Carolina and the state denominational colleges. Many ideas were presented and much interest was shown in this very important question.

Some opposed the resolution because of Trinity's proposal to donate four million dollars toward the school providing it should be situated at Durham. Others were in favor of the resolution because Few's proposal involved a combination of church and state. An amendment was then made opposing the proposal unless the state should be the controlling factor in the school. Before any further discussion a motion

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The beginning of the new year is marked for the Tar Heel by a complete reorganization of the business and editorial staffs, in an effort to improve the quality of the paper, and make the Tar Heel the force and influence on the campus that it rightfully should be.

An announcement was made before the holidays of the resignation of L. J. S. Brody as Business Manager, and the election of T. P. Cheeseborough, of Asheville, as his successor. Mr. Cheeseborough has already entered on his new duties, and will have complete charge of the business policies of the paper throughout the rest of the year. Some dissatisfaction has prevailed among the Tar Heel readers, who have complained that the paper has been too crowded with advertisements, and that it has not reached them on time. The business and editorial departments have entered upon a very definite agreement with regard to advertisements, and in the future readers will have no cause to complain on this ground. Due to the fact that the paper is printed in Burlington it is difficult to always get the paper over here on time, but every possible effort will be made in the future to see that the Tar Heel reaches the readers the day it is dated.

Within the next few days the Tar Heel will begin a campaign for a greater circulation among the students. The Business Manager has set a price of \$1.50 for the remainder of the year, the paper to be issued semi-weekly till commencement. All the dormitories and rooming houses will be thoroughly canvassed for new subscribers, and the Tar Heel is counting on greatly enlarging its circulation.

The Tar Heel has never appealed for support as an expression of college spirit or loyalty to the college paper. The Tar Heel managers have always canvassed subscriptions on the worth of the paper to the readers, and this will be the policy in the coming campaign. If a student does not feel that the Tar Heel will benefit him \$1.50 worth the remainder of the year his subscription will not be solicited.

The editorial end of the paper has so reorganized to give the readers the very liveliest and finest semi-weekly paper possible. The editors have heard it complained that the Tar Heel is not so good this year, in many respects, as it has been in the past, and they are very anxious to see that this cannot be said in the future. The fall session is also

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SECOND GAME WITH DURHAM "Y" IN GYMNASIUM HERE TONIGHT

With First Game Chalked Up as Carolina Victory, Much Interest Is Shown in Tonight's Contest—McDonald and Mangum Will Be in Game.

The Carolina quintet will be seen in action on the home court for the first time this year when the Durham Y. M. C. A. lines up against Captain McDonald's team at the Bynum Gymnasium tonight. The Blue and White hoop artists defeated the strong "Bull City" outfit before the holidays in a fast game and tonight's contest will likely be just as hard fought. Captain McDonald did not play in the first Durham "Y" game and Leo Mangum, star guard for the visitors, was also absent from the lineup of the time. They will both be on the floor tonight, dealing the tactics of their respective quintets.

LANDLORD WARREN EVICTS STUDENTS WHO DO NOT PAY

General Moving Day After Holidays—Much Dissatisfaction With the Bursar's Action.

Many students rooming in dormitories last quarter returned to the Hill to find that they had been turned out of their rooms on account of their failure to make the \$5 deposit required of them by Treasurer J. A. Warren before leaving for the Christmas holidays. Their rights to the room occupied the fall quarter, they found, had been sold to other parties for the remainder of the college year.

Much indignation has been aroused among the students on account of this action of the University bursar because it was understood at the beginning of the year that the amount paid at that time was for four months, which time has not yet expired, and some students, confident of their right to the room and reasoning on the basis that possession is nine-tenths of the law, refused to give up the room to the newcomers who held receipts as evidence

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Flu Conditions On Hill Not Serious

The epidemic of influenza which was first noted during the latter part of the fall quarter is still in evidence. Dr. Abernethy reports that it is no worse at the present than it was at that time, possibly not as bad. All the cases that have been reported to the infirmary have been mild. Twelve cases have been treated since the opening of school but probably a good part of these were contracted at home during the Christmas holidays. Most of the cases are among the students who have never had it before. There is no cause for alarm, since every measure is being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Plenty of fresh air is the thing that is most needed, says Dr. Abernethy.

Co-ops Win Favor Of Their Employers

The first section of the cooperative engineering students came in off their jobs December 18, just in time for the Christmas holidays; but, while they were at home enjoying Christmas, the second section was busily engaged with their respective jobs. These men will remain on their present jobs until the 12th of February, and will get no vacation at all until Easter. At that time they will be given two weeks.

The men under the cooperative system are by this time getting a real insight into the practical side of engineering and every man who has gone out is getting along splendidly and is rendering satisfactory service. One firm has even stated to the Electrical Department that it would gladly employ every student that the University could send out provided they were as efficient as those now in their employ.

JUNIORS CLASS CHAMPIONS

Considerable interest was taken in class football just before the examinations this fall. Each class and several professional schools had teams in the field for the championship. In the final game the Juniors defeated the freshmen 7 to 6 and are entitled to the championship, although the seniors succeeded in tying the juniors 7-7.

BOLL WEEVIL AWARD

The Carolina Boll Weevil announces that gold keys have been awarded for meritorious work to the following members of the staff: W. H. Atkinson, John T. Barnes, L. J. S. Brody, M. Y. Cooper and J. J. Wade.

FETZER'S TEAM RATED HIGH BY ATHLETIC STATISTICIAN

Carolina Placed in the Second Ten by Writer in Intercollegiate Athletics.

The January issue of Intercollegiate Athletics carries an article by I. B. Thomas, noted athletic statistician, in which he ranks 250 football teams of the country on their 1922 records. Now this task seems to be very difficult at first and the results of Mr. Thomas' tabulations cannot be expected to escape the ravages of criticism, but his methods in grouping the eleven are doubtless the best yet devised.

The teams are placed in groups of ten and awarded a number of points according to the results of games with teams in the various groups. Carolina has 1475 points and the distinction of being the first team in the second group. Carolina and Vanderbilt are the only Southern institutions among the first 20 colleges. Georgia Tech, Centre, Georgetown and V. P. I. are in the third group, and Auburn and V. M. I. are among the fifth ten. Virginia and Georgia rank in the seventh group.

Nothing is taken without substantial proof in this critical age when every one questions the soundness of another's judgment. In the field of athletics, as in all others, scientific methods must be introduced. Mr. Thomas has originated a movement for ranking football teams that is becoming more and more popular.

His ranking is as follows for the first ten: Princeton, California, Cornell, West Virginia, Army, Iowa, Nebraska, Michigan, Pittsburgh and Lafayette. In the second ten are: North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Syracuse, Navy, Harvard, Notre Dame, Holy Cross, Boston College, Chicago and Ohio Wesleyan.

The change at Swain from 18 to 10 men at each table has already caused a marked increase in the intimacy and geniality of the boarders. Congenial groups have formed, and renewed interest has been given to the business of eating. The wheel carts by which the waiters are to be assisted have not arrived as yet.

SWAIN'S GUESTS GET SOCIAL ADVANTAGES

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"BIG LEW" VISITS HILL

C. Manly Llewellyn, captain of last year's championship baseball team and now under contract to the New York Americans, spent several days here recently with his many friends. Llewellyn was with the Buffalo International league team last season, and expects to pitch for a Pacific Coast league club this summer. Miller Huggins, the crafty manager of the Yankees, refuses to let "Big Lew" become the property of another club, for it's no secret that several big league pilots like his looks.

THE TEMPERATURE RARELY GOES BELOW 10 DEGREES ABOVE ZERO IN WESTERN IRELAND.

The temperature rarely goes below 10 degrees above zero in Western Ireland.