

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE PROGRAM TO BE ENLARGED

Wired to South Carolina
For Sides

BIG FRESHMAN PROGRAM

Carolina is planning a very extensive debating schedule this year. A number of new innovations being recently proposed and decided upon as a result of the forward action undertaken by the student body last year when it voted to finance all intercollegiate contests are planned with several leading Southern and eastern colleges, in addition to the Peace and Southern Oratoricals, both of which Carolina entered last year.

At a recent meeting of the Debate Council resolutions were passed by the Council to bring in debate subjects touching upon more fields of interest to the student body. Instead of having but one or two queries per year, as has been the custom recently, it has been decided that several queries will be debated. It is the belief of members of the Debate Council that this action should interest more students in debating.

A faculty committee is working in collaboration with the Debate Council in order to aid the Council in selecting well balanced queries. It is planned this year to debate queries touching on present day social, political, and economic fields of interest. Serving on the Faculty Committee are Prof. G. M. McKie, chairman, who in the past has served many times as advisor to the debating teams; Prof. R. D. W. Connor, who will advise in working upon political subjects; Prof. J. F. Steiner, who will do a similar work when the queries are of a social nature; and Prof. C. T. Murchison, of the Economics Department, who will render advice on economic subjects.

The first intercollegiate debate of the year will be held on December 8, the University of South Carolina meeting the Tar Heels in a forensic contest to be fought out at Chapel (Continued on Page 4)

DI SOCIETY HAS DULL MEETING

Finally Votes in Favor of Increase of Power Rates

The Di Society held a half-hearted discussion at its regular meeting Saturday night. The discussion was whether or not the Southern Power Company should be granted an increase in its rates for power by the State Corporation Commission in order that it may make enough money on its own account to contribute its development of North Carolina water power. Henry Duls introduced the subject and brought out several good points in favor of an increase in the rates. The young lawyer was followed by two other speakers who made his points more clear by speaking on them from different angles. The negative side of the question seemed to be pretty weak, or else, to give the program committee the benefit of the doubt, no one in the society was shrewd enough to advance any real argument and hold his ground with it. Only one man spoke for the negative and he admitted that he did it only because that side seemed to be neglected.

After the imitation debate, a real debate followed as to whether the society should vote on the question or table it. The battle waxed warm and men who had not been interested in the first debate took sides and held up their convictions by forceful argument. When the smoke of battle had cleared away, the society voted almost unanimously that it should take some stand on the question, whereupon they voted by about ten or fifteen majority that the rates should be increased.

At the close of the exercises, Mr. Madison, a member of the society, delighted his fellow members by playing several pieces of music on his guitar.

A special committee, appointed last week by the president to see to having the seats repaired in the hall, reported that arrangements had been made for them to be fixed before the next meeting.

At the beginning of the session Mr. J. A. Myatt, of High Point, was initiated into the society.

PLAYS AND CASTS ARE SELECTED FOR PRODUCTION

Three Plays Are Chosen for Fall Edition of Folk Plays

WEALTH OF MATERIAL OUT

The Carolina Playmakers are getting everything in readiness for the production of the fall edition of the new folk plays. The author's reading last Wednesday night resulted in the selection of three plays, and tryouts were held for the parts on the following Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

George V. Denny, manager of the Playmakers, stated that he had never seen such a wealth of material since he had been connected with the organization, and that it was a very difficult task for the committee to choose the players. At times there were as many as fifteen or twenty candidates out for a single part, and keen competition was furnished all the time. His only regret was that there were not enough plays to include all the promising material that did not land a part. Such interest as was shown is due to the fact that the Playmakers have an enviable record and every one is desirous of making a reputation as one of the players. At the rate students are going out this year it is indeed an honor. A remarkable feature of the tryouts was the great number of Freshmen with lofty ambitions. Quite a few of these were former high school and prep school men who had been active in dramatics.

Rehearsals have already begun. Every detail will be watched in an effort to speed up the production for the initial performances, which occur on November 15 and 16. The three plays to be presented this fall are: "The Black Rooster", by Pearl Setzer; "Gaius and Gaius Jr.", by Lucy Cobb; and "Nathaniel Macon", by J. O. Bailey. The cast of characters:

"The Black Rooster"	
Tommy	Fred Koch Jr.
Mark	Robert Pickens
Mat.	Pearl Setzer
Rose	Frances Gray
George	T. C. Quickel
Jack	George Darst
"Nathaniel Macon"	
Nathaniel Macon	J. E. Hawkins
Mr. Plummer	J. O. Bailey
Mrs. Plummer	Kitty Lee Frazier
Carleton	T. Livingston
Hannah Plummer	Daisy Cooper
"Gaius and Gaius Jr."	
Gaius Mayfield	Frank Hersey
Gaius Jr.	T. A. Burns
Mrs. Mayfield	Margaret Jones
Dr. Foster	William Cox
Ben	J. K. Keyser
Tom	William Hosea

The Playmakers will not take the usual two long trips that have been in vogue in previous years, but will take three short State tours instead. The first tour will include the following towns that have been booked already:

November 19, Red Springs (Flora McDonald College)
November 20, Fayetteville; Nov. 21, Pinehurst; Nov. 22, Clinton; Nov. 23, Goldsboro; Nov. 24, Raleigh (St. Mary's).

A feature of the program will be a special performance in Durham, November 28, the night before the Carolina Virginia Game, for the benefit of the visiting Carolina Alumni. A special section downstairs near the center will be reserved for them.

First Year Law Class Holds Its Elections

The first year class of the Law school held a meeting Monday morning at which time the officers for the year were elected. It is rumored that there was a great deal of "politicizing" and advance work on the part of some of the aspirants for the executive positions. Anyway Dan Burns rode into the office of official leader of his class unanimously.

Dink James was selected as Vice-President.

The race for Secretary-Treasurer was exceedingly interesting, for someone nominated Miss Cooper, a co-ed, for that office and she ran close race with the winner. She finished second just a few laps behind Phil Cooke, whom the class finally chose to do the correspondence and collect the dues.

MASS ATHLETICS IN FINE SHAPE

Officers of the Organization Hold Meeting and Discuss Problems

The officers of the Intra-Mural class athletics organization held a meeting in the social rooms of the Presbyterian Church Monday night to find out the progress of tag ball and to make plans for future athletics—and to have one square feed.

President Linker called the meeting to order and Johnny Purser read the minutes of the last meeting. A roll call would have shown only two places vacant. Those were for Grimes Building, which has made the highest percentage so far.

Two young ladies served a dinner composed of chicken, rice, gravy, sweet potatoes, and hot coffee, which was followed later by a nice desert.

W. W. Gwynn, representing the order of the Grail, presented a short talk on the advisability of dormitory co-operation to keep owners of musical instruments from practicing after a certain hour at night. This led to a resolution that the Dormitory managers should call meetings in each building to decide what hour such annoyances should stop.

Johnny Purser took up the plans of the association and told of the progress of tag ball. Forty men from Carr and seventy from South had registered for the cross country race, he said. Each of the men were confident that they would win one of the hundred cakes, which are given as prizes.

It was also decided to have several push ball contests. All men wishing to participate in this game will get a chance to register soon.

BULLETIN BOARD ECONOMIC DATA

Placed in Commerce Library for General Information and Reference

The Commerce Department has installed a very interesting bulletin board in the library and reading room which is known as 213 Saunders Hall. Much valuable information to commercial students is taken from various sources and placed on the board where it will easily attract the eye of those who frequent the reading room. Under the headings of Ocean Shipping, Transportation, Foreign Trade, Labor, and Marketing many bits of news concerning the great life of trade and business will be found at all times on this bulletin board.

Newspaper clippings cover most of the board's space, although there are some rather interesting graphs. Under the head of Marketing there are some valuable facts concerning sugar, the sources for its supply, production, supply and demand, etc.

Several graphs are found on this board depicting fluctuations, averages and the like. For instance, there is one showing the monthly average yield on high grade railroad bonds; another shows fluctuations of wholesale prices for the past few years; and an exhaustive bank graph shows the total deposits in the National banks, demand deposits, bank investments in National Banks, and loans and discounts. This chart covers the period from 1910 to 1923.

Newspaper articles like "Petroleum From Fishes Newest Theory of Scientists" catch the attention. Indeed, is an attractive bulletin board in every way.

Dr. M. R. Traubue is representing the School of Education at the district meeting of the North Carolina Education Association in Charlotte.

Dr. Knight left Saturday for Chicago. He goes there at the request of Scott-Foresman & Co., publishers, to confer with them on a book which they desire him to write on citizenship.

David Lloyd George, ex-Prime Minister of England, who is now touring this country, will speak tonight at the Carolina Cafeteria, at 8 o'clock sharp. Wednesday.

LAW SCHOOL HAS A BIG JUBILEE

Law School Night Is a Big Success—Good Talks

The entire membership of the Law school, students and faculty, met together Monday night, October 22 in a meeting of good fellowship. Law School Night is what they call it, for it is to the Law School what College Night is to the University, for then all the men get together and learn to know one another better. First year men meet men from the upper classes and all the students join in the big time and good cheer.

This meeting was to have been held earlier in the year, but owing to the fact that the new Law building was not completed it was deferred until this date.

Talks, short and otherwise, were made by the members of the faculty, by President Chase, and by the presidents of the classes.

Mr. A. C. McIntosh, acting Dean of the school, made an interesting talk outlining the general policy and program for the year.

Mr. P. H. Winston discussed the law library and reading room and enumerated its advantages.

Mr. Coates discussed the law clubs; Mr. R. H. Wettach talked on the law publication, and Mr. Fred B. McCall gave an interesting and entertaining talk. The presidents of the classes made short talks, and the meeting was wound up by President Chase's instructive as well as entertaining speech.

Refreshments were very much in evidence and the musicians were on the job, so everyone had a good time. It is planned to hold these meetings often as they tend to cement friendship among the men.

EX HI-Y'S ARE TO ORGANIZE

Freshman Friendship Will Organize at Banquet Thursday

The organization banquet of the Freshman Friendship Council for the class of '27 will take place in the social rooms of the Presbyterian church next Thursday night at 6:45. The Friendship Council is composed of all men in the freshman class who were members of a Hi-Y club in high school. There are over 100 former Hi-Y members in the class of '27 it is estimated by the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge of the organization, and every man is expected to attend the meeting Thursday night.

Secretary E. S. King of the State College Y. M. C. A. will be present with the officers and committee of the Friendship Council at State which has already been organized. In the absence of Secretary Comer of the local "Y" who is attending the Y. M. C. A. Constitutional Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, the presence of Mr. King will be especially valuable. It has been the work of Ed King that has made the State College "Y" one of the liveliest associations in the state, and the committee is anxiously looking forward to his talk.

W. W. Gwynn, assistant secretary of the Carolina "Y", will act as toastmaster at the banquet. Other features will be the elections of officers of the council for the year, talks by John Purser, president of the "Y" and Henry Duls, chairman of the committee. The latter will outline the policy of the council for the year. Either President Chase or some prominent faculty member will take part in the program. Members of the Carolina Orchestra will furnish music for the occasion.

This is the third year of the council's existence on the "Hill." Ed Scheidt of the Winston-Salem Hi-Y was president of the council of '25, and Dick Erwin of the Charlotte Hi-Y was president of the council of '26. Since Mr. Erwin did not return to school this fall, J. E. Copeland, vice president of last year's council, will present the council to the class of '27 and the newly elected president will accept it.

The committee in charge is composed of H. D. Duls, chairman, W. W. Gwynn, W. J. Cooke, Ed Scheidt, Harold Seburn and J. E. Copeland.

BOLL WEEVIL STAFF HANDS IN RESIGNATION AT THE REQUEST OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Request Is Based on Embarrassment Caused the University and Other Publications by Alleged Transactions of Brody

By the "Hay-shaker."

Permeated by a strong solution of Calcium Arsenate sprayed on vigorously by the Executive Committee of the Faculty, that insect known on the campus as the Boll Weevil now staggers in what appears to be its death throes. The sound of the death gurgle comes from the throat of the Weevil as a result of certain business transactions of its Business Manager, Steve Brody, alleged by the Executive Committee to have been irregular, which culminated in a request from them for the resignation of the board of the comic publication.

DR. BRANSON IN DENMARK

Writes Interesting Letter About Conditions in that Country

Dr. E. C. Branson, head of the Department of Rural Social Economics here, is at present traveling in Europe studying conditions in the rural districts which he visits. He has been writing interesting articles about his observations in the Old World. These articles appear weekly in the University News Letter and the Greensboro Daily News. His latest article is about Denmark and the effective and almost unique way by which they deal with poverty.

He points out that, although the geographies call Denmark a kingdom, it is more democratic than England and more nearly a commonwealth than any state in America. There are few rich people among the Danes, and there is almost a minimum of poverty. No beggars solicit alms in the streets of Copenhagen as is the case in the great cities of other nations, and no slums are there to act as breeding places for vice and crime. The state maintains establishments where the helpless and diseased poor may go to receive care and medical attention. Dr. Branson remarked that he was struck by the immaculate cleanliness of the houses where the poor were cared for and by the bright faces of the inmates. The goal of Denmark's hopes is "a land where few have too much and still fewer too little," and they seemed to have approached closer to this goal than any other modern state. The reason for Denmark's interesting and laudable social condition is the predominance of agriculture. Forty percent of the population are living on the land directly engaged in farming; another forty percent are living in semi-rural conditions in country towns and owe their living to co-operative enterprises of the farm organizations.

The homes in the rural districts are charming. A Dane will spend more money in creating a little paradise around his home than he will on the home itself. It was in comparatively recent times that the Danes rose from serfdom, so it was natural that when he shook off his bonds and came into possession of the land he should want to beautify it for himself and children.

Third Year Law Class Holds Its Elections

A staunch precedent was violated in the election of Class officers for the Third Year Law Class, Monday morning. For no politicking at all appeared either previous or during the election. Dennis G. Downing of Fayetteville was unanimously received the Vice-presidency after a close contest with G. C. Hampton, while Sanford Brown of Asheville was unanimously chosen for the only other office; that of combined Secretary-Treasurer. This year the Third or Senior Law class is the largest in the history of the Law School, as twenty men are on its rolls. The class also plans to "pull" a smoker of its own making this year; another thing that no Senior Law class has ever attempted, owing to the paucity of membership. The class went on record as ready to aid all underclassmen in preparing their briefs for work in the Law Clubs this year.

According to the Infirmary records it appears that the only ill affects from the State game came from rooting, C. R. Berrier and W. L. Humman being in the Infirmary on account of sore throat.

Brody stated in an interview this morning that it was his purpose to continue the publication of the comic. On questioning it was found that he had as yet formed no definite plans for securing copy necessary to its publication. At that time the thought uppermost in his mind was to secure his doggerel, wise cracks, etc., from outside contributors, and thus the Boll Weevil is believed to occupy now the same status as did the Old Tar Baby after it likewise had drunk the bitter hemlock.

Twelve members on the board being questioned last night, in describing the severance of their relationship with the Boll Weevil, stated that their resignations had been handed in under pressure from the faculty executive committee.

The story abounds in complex situations; at times narrows to a question of veracity and the position of both Executive Committee and Boll Weevil staff cannot be properly understood unless the scalpel be driven deep into the sore and all the puss therefrom be examined.

STEVE BRODY ALLEGED UN-ETHICAL

"Rumors of irregularities in business transactions of Steve Brody," said the spokesman of the executive committee, "came to our attention with increasing frequency while he was acting in the capacity of business manager of the Boll Weevil." (Continued on Page 4)

PHI SOCIETY HAS HOT DISCUSSION

Resolution of Severance of Athletic Relations With Trinity Killed

Eloquence flowed from the mouths of even the least emotional Saturday night at the stormiest session of the Phi Assembly held possibly in months.

One resolution, and a motion arising from the resolution, constituted the sole basis for discussion. Carolina's athletic relations with Trinity college were praised and upbraided, the Trinity college football policy was attacked and defended, Hank Parker, "Tar Heel" reporter, was upheld and censured for his now notorious write-up of Barney Carter's actions on the football field, football rules in general were debated, the whole question at issue was thoroughly cussed and discussed.

The cause of this discussion was the introduction of a motion seeking to sever all athletic relations between the University and Trinity college. A similar resolution had been tabled the previous week, but last Saturday night it flared up again, and was the cause of a storm-center never to be forgotten by Phi men.

Introducers of the resolution were J. M. Saunders and D. G. Downing. Amid an impressive stillness, Mr. Saunders read extracts from recent writings in "The Trinity Chronicle," which have found their way to Chapel Hill. He made no comment on the editorials, believing the reading of them sufficient proof that Trinity approved Carter's actions, and that as trouble was likely in the future if the two teams again should meet on the athletic field, he proposed calmly to sever all athletic relations with the Methodist institution and to arrive at the parting of the ways with her in as friendly an attitude as possible. He stated the opinion that a friendly spirit between Carolina and Trinity was possible without athletic contests between the two institutions, but the continuance of these contests, undoubtedly, he believed, would result in a further rupture regretted by both colleges.

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