

HIGH SCHOOLS ENROLLING IN DEBATE UNION

Already 240 High Schools Throughout the State Have Enrolled for Debating

DEBATE ALLIED WAR DEBT

Exactly 240 high schools have been enrolled so far this year in the North Carolina high school debating union, according to E. R. Rankin, secretary of the University high school debate union committee.

Many more schools are expected to enter before the first round of the debates is held during March, and the most successful year of the state-wide contests is predicted by the secretary.

The annual extension circular announcing the query and eligibility rules for the contests has been issued, while the debating bulletin, containing a brief and articles pro and con on the state-wide query, will be issued probably during the course of a week's time.

The query this year will be "Resolved: That the inter-allied war debts should be cancelled."

Any secondary and any high school in the state is eligible for membership in the debating union. As has been customary in the past, the schools will all be grouped in triangles of three, a school having to win both affirmative and negative sides of the query of the debates held in March, in order to win the right to come to Chapel Hill during April and compete here in the final elimination contests for the Aycock Cup. The usual eligibility rules, barring graduates from participating, stating that all debaters must be bona-fide students, that they must have been in regular attendance for at least 75 percent of the school year and that they must have made passing grades on a majority of their studies, are included in the eligibility rules.

Durham high school has been the only school so far to win permanent possession of the Cup, when in 1922 it won the Aycock Cup for the second successive time and for the third time in a period of four years. Elizabeth City high school was victorious.

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TAMMANY TACTICS MEET WITH VARIED ELECTION SUCCESSSES

Campus Is Scene of Much Political Activity As the Elections of Commencement Ball Managers and Marshalls Take Place—Also Easter Dance Leaders

By Tom Rowland

Music has power to soothe the savage beast, and it is music to the ears of the campus that ye ancient political ring has been put upon the wheel and severely punished, so severely that its recovery is doubtful. The terrible beast that has for a long time held complete sway on the campus did not lay down peacefully with the wool wearers but fighting a game battle was forced into his corner. The worm turned but he did not turn quite far enough. After being clearly victorious and complete master of the situation "Tammany" met its match, and a meeting of the German Club again showed life. Ye powerful assembly of plotters was nearly evenly divided and the fight was won only by a narrow margin.

After having carried both the junior and senior dance leader elections the wolf felt sure of its victory in the always peaceful German Club, but Thursday's election proved that no one political faction can rule the University campus.

It took three different counts for everyone to be satisfied that Bretney Smith will lead the Spring German. His opponent William Holderness was two votes ahead on the first count but stragglers appearing just as the count was over immediately brought Sanford Brown, a promising young Buneombe County attorney to his feet demanding a revote. President Tommie Sheppard thought a revote the best policy to keep the peace but "Fats" Stevens, Willie's staunch cohort, thought a bird in the hand worth two in the bush and the lamentation was on. Stevens' argument was purely on parliamentary procedure, and his logic was that the early birds should elect the worthy worm.

Taxes and Tobacco Feature Magazine

The January issue of the North Carolina Commerce and Industry, one of the publications of the Commerce department, carries two articles which are very important in that they deal with the progress of the state in two particular lines—tax revision and tobacco production.

Mr. Matherly, the editor, discusses corporate taxes in an article entitled, "State Provides Sound System of Corporate Taxes."

Under the heading, "North Carolina Ranks First in Tobacco Industries," Mr. W. T. Ritter gives some valuable information on this great industry. The fact that the state produces more tobacco than any other state is the chief reason why North Carolina leads in the value of all manufactured products and ranks fourth among all the states in the value of agricultural products.

"The tobacco industry occupies a straight position in North Carolina because it involves both agriculture and manufacturing. The tobacco factories in the state consume 60 percent of the state's tobacco crop. Farmers find at their very doors a cash market for the product of their farms."

"Cigarettes are well in the lead as the chief tobacco crop for the state. The daily output of this product is enormous and is much in excess of 100,000,000. Chewing or plug tobacco and various smoking brands are as great in volume. There is still a quantity of snuff made, and several cities have made splendid progress in the manufacture of cigars."

INFIRMARY NEWS

The Infirmary has recently been entirely renovated and new additions have been made. There are now forty-two beds, eighteen new ones having been added. Each ward has four beds and a bath and the walls are finished in French grey color which is very restful to the eyes.

The following patients are in the infirmary this week: Miss Daisy Ross, sprained ankle, F. W. Zurborg, sprained ankle, W. D. Sanford, tonsillitis, and H. A. Lyung, Bad Cold.

It is interesting to note, that the number of patients in the infirmary last year at this time, far exceed the present number and that the Flu was prevalent.

EMILIE ROSE KNOX, CAROLINA FAVORITE, WINS MUCH PRAISE

Miss Knox, Native of North Carolina, Enchants Her Audience by Her Wonderful Playing in Annual Recital Here Thursday Night—Gives Interview

By Peet

"Carolina's favorite," Miss Emilie Rose Knox has added another triumph to her long list of successes. She played as she has never played before last Thursday evening in Memorial Hall.

"Faust Fantasia" was her opening number and the magic influence of her playing could be seen in its effect upon Miss Knox's audience. "La Gitana," an Arab gypsy song by Kreisler was possibly the most perfect rendition of the numbers on the program while The Brahms "Hungarian Dance No. 6" was an easy second.

"It is my most thrilling date," Miss Knox said to the interviewer concerning her appearance at Carolina. With a charming smile she added that she "could not get through the year without it."

Miss Knox is going to Europe for two years, yet she said that she would cross the ocean to play for Carolina if she were wanted! All that she needed was an invitation to bring her back across the ocean to play for the University. She spoke of her prospective trip to Europe before she played the "Marsailles" on the steps of the Hall.

One of the great violins of the world is the instrument that Miss Knox plays. It is a Stradivarius dat-

ing from 1694, and it was upon this instrument that the lead of the noted Beethoven quartets were first played while they were still in manuscript. It is probable that Beethoven, the master himself, has played the instrument.

The tone that its present owner gets from this historic violin possesses remarkable qualities. The higher notes are of a flute softness while at times the rushing of the wind or the timbre of the human voice is strangely resembled.

When Miss Knox was asked for her opinion of jazz she said "Jazz is indispensable to American spirit." She really believes in it.

"Brahms," said Miss Knox, "is my favorite composer. One could well believe it from that additional fire and intensity, it might almost be said, enthusiasm, in her playing of that composer's 'Hungarian Dance' as the last regular number on her program. Now a distant organ, now a flute, now a full orchestra could be caught in the changing web of her rendition of this famous number."

When Miss Knox was asked if she believed that the average college student really cared for music, she said that it was "in college that the first germs of true musicianship come into being; music is the expression of vitality in life."

LAST CHANCE TO GET PHOTO MADE

Yackety Yack Managers Urge All Groups to Have Pictures Made

been here for practically a week and only about twenty out of eighty organizations and activities on the Hill have had their pictures made or even made a date with the photographer. This startling statement was given out by one of the Yackety Yack managers.

This year, with the Yackety Yack having a circulation of the entire student body, those connected with the publication wish to have all the different organizations and activities represented in the Yackety Yack. The managers of the annual have prevailed upon the photographer to stay over for about three days of the coming week in order to get all the pictures in the book. The following hours have been set aside especially for group pictures: chapel period and from 2 to 4 P. M. during the week days; also from 10 to 1 and from 2 to 4 on Sunday. The heads of the different organizations are urged to make appointments at the Yackety Yack table in front of the Post Office during dinner hours with the business managers at the Yackety Yack office in New West building.

In front of the Post Office there is a bulletin board which gives the time and date of all the group pictures that have been scheduled for this week.

Y Cabinet Endorses Convention Changes

The "Y" Cabinet went on record Monday night as unanimously endorsing the two proposals of the Constitutional Convention of the Y. M. C. A., which met in Cleveland a short while ago. In doing this the Cabinet endorsed the new constitution drawn up by the Constitutional Convention. This does away with all the dead parts of the constitution under which the "Y" has been operating since its organization seventy-five years ago.

This constitution brings the government of the "Y" right up to date, it preserves the independence and freedom of initiative of local associations and maintains the integrity of state organizations while at the same time it provides for effective unity on a national basis, a reform which has been needed for some time past. Another important step is that of the reorganization of the National Council in such a way that the Associations have an adequate voice in the service work of the Council. The Council is further organized so that it will be small enough for free discussion

HARTSELL WINS WITH "YE GODS"

Wigwe and Masque Prize of Fifty Dollars Goes to Earle H. Hartsell

The dramatic group of Wigwe and Masque has announced that its annual prize of fifty dollars for the best musical comedy has been awarded to Earle H. Hartsell. Hartsell's play, which goes by the mysterious name of "Ye Gods" won the unanimous vote of the judges, and will be produced by Wigwe and Masque sometime this quarter, possibly late in February. The music for the farce is being written locally and the organization anticipates another smashing hit, worthy of the very successful production of "The Kalif of Kavak" of last year.

The comedy roles will be taken by students of the University, try outs for which will take place at a later date which will be announced through these columns. All the parts, both male and female will be taken by men. It will be remembered that last year in "The Kalif of Kavak" Carolina men were said to make beautiful girls. "Ye Gods" offers opportunities of great range for both male and female characters. A trip will be taken by the organization immediately after the local performance.

UNIVERSITY MAY HAVE WHITE WAY IN FUTURE

It seems as if the University is going to have a white way some time in the near future. Down in the quadrangle there are five sample posts submitted by the Western Electric and the General Electric Companies. These posts have been hooked up and have been tried out for the last few nights. They all have the same general shape, resembling the old style of lamp posts that used to be on the street corners and lit each night by the town watchman. These were put up on their temporary bases for the purpose of showing them to the University authorities to help them decide upon the one that they wanted.

They were examined last Saturday, but none were decided on and more will be sent before a final decision will be made. However, it is almost certain that they will be up, and in working order before the year is finished.

As far as is now known there will be about sixty posts in all. They will be put on two circuits, one to burn all night and the other to burn only part of the night. Just now it cannot be said which one will be picked or when the actual work of erection will begin, but it will be some time soon.

Secret Given Out As Wall Caves In

At last the secret is out, the Sphinx has smiled, the clouds lowered, rains descended, floods came, the walls fell down, and a few random remarks gave a clue to the "Mystery Building." For four months reporters have bombarded and bombasted the Mayor in an effort to find the purpose of it, but the Mayor only smiled and said "Nix!"

But reverses craved a sympathetic ear; so when the Mayor was informed of the collapse of his mysterious Jericho walls, Wednesday afternoon, he sadly smiled at the loss of a hundred or two. Responding that water caused it, he stated that it was an odd thing in physics how the water got in behind the wall and made it fall. But becoming cautious again, he said, "there's nothing more about it."

Then in a burst of confidence, he confided that he would have it rebuilt immediately to keep the banks from crumbling off. Being led on by gentle persuasive conversation, it came out that the building would be a two story affair, with a basement.

He had planned to connect the second story with the Stroud Building by means of an arch walk way, but since there was such a demand for Fraternity Halls, it would be completed early in the Spring and the top floor made into Fraternity rooms. That was only for the top floor.

The whole mystery is not yet fully solved, for what will be done with the first floor and the basement, the Mayor probably forgot to say. Anyway he didn't say, and the reporter in his excitement at gleaming so much dope forgot to ask him Wild conjectures as to its purpose, from barber shops to new Picks, are being made.

The U. N. C. branch of the A. I. E. E. held its first meeting of the winter quarters on Thursday evening, January 10, at 7:30 in Phillips Hall. The regular society business was transacted and Dr. E. A. Abernethy gave an interesting and practical

The Pan Hellenic Council has made the announcement after its last meeting that men entering the University this past quarter with advanced standing will be eligible for pledging the first Monday in February.

PROMINENT POET TO LECTURE ON SOUTHERN VERSE

DuBose Heyward, Widely Known South Carolina Poet, Lectures Here January 28

RECEIVED RECOGNITION

DuBose Heyward, of Charleston, S. C., one of the most prominent poets in the South today will lecture here on the night of January 28. Mr. Heyward was to have spoken here on December 10, but the date was postponed on account of a conflict. The subject on which he will speak while here is "The Southern Poetry Movement."

No better man could have been found to speak on this subject. Mr. Heyward is one of the leading spirits of the South Carolina Poetry Society, one of the best organizations of its kind in the country. He, with another South Carolina poet, Hervey Allen, edited for Harriet Monroe the Southern Number of her magazine, "Poetry." He was called to New York last spring to lecture before the Poetry Society of America on this same subject.

Mr. Heyward is the author of many notable poems, his work having appeared widely in the Atlantic Monthly, The North American Review, The London Mercury, The Outlook, Contemporary Verse, and Poetry. He, with Mr. Allen, published last spring a volume of poems, "Carolina Innings." His next work, which will appear in the near future, will contain many poems drawn from North Carolina life. Some of his more notable poems which have received honorable mention or prizes in national contests are: "Gamesters All," "Dusk," and "Edgar Allan Poe."

This is the first Southern contemporary writer that has spoken at the University. Mr. Heyward has only been available for lectures for a short time, but the recent publicity of his lecture here will take up the movement in this section.

Professor H. F. Janda, of the Highway Engineering Department, is now in Chicago attending the Good Roads Convention.

CAROLINA DEFEATS GUILFORD QUINT BY A SCORE OF 50-22

Carolina Team Displays Speed and Accuracy in Game Tuesday Night With the Quaker Basketeers—Jack Cobb Leads Scoring With Ten Field Goals to His Credit

Carolina defeated Guilford College last Tuesday night in the "Tin Can," by a score of 50-22. The Quakers were completely outclassed and the Tar Heels had but little trouble in defeating them. Coach Shepherd was given the first opportunity of the season to use the scrubs and had an entirely new team on the floor when the game ended.

As in the Mercer game, "Sprat" Cobb led in scoring, piling up a total of ten field goals while the entire Guilford team was able to score only nine shots from the court. J. W. Frazier played by far the best game for Guilford and often dribbled

through the whole University team. Both teams were off form in their shooting and many Carolina goals were disallowed on account of petty fouls.

Carmichael, Cobb and Dodderer were all used at center, Cobb performing during most of the game. Devin was back on the floor and Penton and Koonce, two new players, were given a chance by Shepherd.

The team goes to Charlotte on Saturday to meet the Davidson Quint.

Line-up:

Carolina (50)	Pos.	Guilford (22)
	R. F.	
Green (C.)		Ferrell
	L. F.	
Cobb		J. W. Frazier (C.)
	C.	
Carmichael		J. G. Frazier
	R. G.	
Dodderer		R. Smith
	L. G.	

McDonald _____ Thomas
Substitutions: Carolina—Devin for Dodderer, Dodderer for Carmichael, Lineberger for McDonald, Poole for Green, Penton for Devin, Koonce for Cobb. Guilford—A. Smith for Ferrell, Cummins for A. Smith.

Scoring for Carolina: Field goals: Cobb 10, Green 4, Carmichael 4, McDonald 1, Dodderer 1, Devin 1, Poole 1, Koonce 1. For Guilford: J. G. Frazier 3, R. Smith 3, J. W. Frazier 2, Cummins 1.

Goals after fouls: For Carolina: Carmichael 2, McDonald 2. For Guilford: J. G. Frazier 2, J. W. Frazier 1, R. Smith 1.

Referee: Steiner, Syracuse.

Messrs. L. R. Sides, of Albemarle, L. A. Kootz, of Cooleemee, and W. V. Parker, of Monroe were initiated into the Acacia Fraternity Saturday night, January 12, 1924.

Basketball Schedule

- Jan. 19—Davidson, there.
- Jan. 22—Durham Elks, here.
- Jan. 23—Elon, here.
- Jan. 26—W. F., there.
- Jan. 29—Open.
- Jan. 31—Trinity, here.
- Feb. 2—V. M. I., there.
- Feb. 4—Catholic U., there.
- Feb. 5—Univ. Maryland, there.
- Feb. 6—Navy, there.
- Feb. 7—Lynchburg, there.
- Feb. 8—W. & L., there.
- Feb. 9—Univ. Va., there.
- Feb. 13—Open.
- Feb. 14—S. C., there.
- Feb. 16—W. & M., here.
- Feb. 18—State, here.
- Feb. 19—Trinity, there.
- Feb. 21—W. F., here.
- Feb. 23—State, there.
- March 1, 2, 3, Southern Tournament.
- Feb. 26—W. & L., here.