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'K. O.' WARREN IS CHIEF OPPONENT OF SPORTS BILL

One Major Sport for Collegiates Is Outstanding Measure Before the Phi Assembly.

The first meeting of the Phi Assembly for the quarter was marked by spirited discussion on the resolution that the society favor the participation of students in only one major sport. No definite conclusion was reached and the bill was tabled until the next meeting.

Mr. Warren opened the discussion as a hearty opponent of the resolution. He said that statistics made in larger universities proved conclusively that students participating in two major sports were not negligent of their studies. Athletes indulging in three major sports are exceptions and there are at present rigid rules of passing courses before their eligibility. Mr. Clemons contributed the idea that this state of affairs would curtail personal privileges.

Messrs. Noe and Johnson favored the bill as a means of subordinating all outside activities to the studies of the university. Athletics have been so glorified in our colleges that the true ideals of a university have been disregarded. It was cited that professionalism in college athletics is a direct result of their improper emphasis. The speakers also concluded that the necessities of later life require the use of the mind more than the body.

The Assembly went on record as favoring the plan of the Debate Council. It was generally agreed that the present chaotic condition of debating at the University requires some definite changes in its procedure.

Will Elect Speaker

It was decided by the vote of the society to elect the Speaker for the third term at its next meeting. This was found necessary in order to take the *Yackety Yack* picture in time. Each member is asked to be present at the next meeting to see that his name is correctly spelt on the roll, as it is customary to print this roll in the *Yackety Yack*.

BRADSHAW URGES STUDENTS TO SEE HIM ABOUT NECESSARY LOANS WITH WHICH TO STAY IN SCHOOL

The office of the Dean of Students announces that a number of loan funds are available for the use of students this quarter. Last quarter \$14,000 was in use by the University students as loan funds. So far this quarter all the money available has not been applied for; abundant resources are on hand to take care of any students who might otherwise find it necessary to drop out of school on account of lack of funds.

Dean Bradshaw urges that any student who is considering withdrawing from school without completing his education come to his office for a conference concerning these loan funds.

The University of North Carolina has as ample resources in loan funds as any university in the country in proportion to the size of its student body. The total amount of loan funds, including outstanding notes, available cash, and invested principle, is nearly \$150,000. A large part of this money was given

FROSH DEBATING CLUB PROMOTES FORENSIC ARTS

New Organization Will Hold First Regular Meeting in the "Y" Tonight.

Tonight at 7:30 the Freshman Debating Club will hold its first regular meeting in the club rooms on the second floor of the "Y." The officers of the club urge all freshmen interested in debating to attend.

Organized the week before exams the last quarter, the new organization has as its purpose the promotion of debating among the members of the Freshman Class. Officers elected at the organization meeting are J. H. Mebane, Greensboro, president; J. J. Cohen, Hendersonville, vice-president; Emmett Wilson, Asheville, secretary; C. S. Orr, Wallace, treasurer; and Garland McPherson, High Point, Sergeant-At-Arms.

At the meeting tonight a constitution will be adopted and other important matters brought up. About fifteen men attended the first meeting, all of whom are expected to be present tonight.

TRACK MEETING TO SHOW PLANS

Varsity Men and Candidates Will Hear Fetzer Discuss Prospects This Evening.

There will be an important meeting of all men interested in varsity track this afternoon at five o'clock in 112 Saunders. Coach Bob Fetzer called the meeting for the purpose of laying plans for the coming season.

The program of work to be engaged in during the winter quarter will be outlined by Coach Fetzer and preparations will be made to start work immediately after the snow has disappeared from Emerson Field.

The Tar Heels have the hardest schedule in the history of the University this spring and the coaches are eager to have prospective candidates start work as

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\$400,000 ERROR IN THE TAR HEEL

Amt. of Appropriations Should Have Read \$1,159,558 Instead of \$1,559,558.

A correction should be made as to the appropriations requested by the University from the state legislature. The state papers and the Tar Heel ran this request as \$1,559,558; it should be \$1,159,558 for the year 1928-29 and \$1,114,027 for the year 1927-28. The budget commission recommends only \$850,000 for 1927-28 and \$880,000 for 1928-29.

DEPUTATION MEN SING, PLAY, TALK IN FAYETTEVILLE

Emmett Underwood and Professor Workman to Assist in Conducting a "Clean" Campaign.

The first "Y" Deputation Trip of the year will begin this afternoon when the Carolina team goes to Fayetteville for a three-day program in the schools, and before various organizations of the city. The team of five speakers and four musicians will conduct a campaign of "Clean speech, clean scholarship, clean athletics, and clean habits" under the auspices of the Fayetteville High School Hi-Y Club.

The students making the trip are: Walter Crissman, chairman of the group, Frazier Glenn, J. O. Allison, and J. W. Crew, who will deliver the talks of the programs and lead the discussions; Julius Meredith, William Downs, Graham Poyner, Alex Mendenhall, compose the quartet. Professor Workman, of the School of Religion of Chapel Hill, will accompany the students, and will deliver the principal addresses at the three major gatherings. The team will be joined by Emmett Underwood, now a member of the faculty of Fayetteville High School, ex-president of Carolina Y. M. C. A.

The series of programs consisting of talks and musical selection will be begun in the schools of Fayetteville tomorrow morning. The team will be the guests of the Kiwanis Club at luncheon tomorrow. A special program will be given tomorrow night at a banquet for the Hi-Y Clubs and boys of the school. The schedule Saturday will be a younger boys' meeting, visitation of the hospitals, recreation with the boys, and an entertainment at the "Y" by the team Saturday night.

Talks and musical programs will be given by the team in all Sunday Schools Sunday morning. Professor Workman will hold a special service for boys at the Hay Street Methodist church Sunday morning. The final meeting of the program will be held at the "Y" Sunday afternoon. Each member of the team will give brief talks, and Professor Workman will deliver the parting message of the team.

YACKETY YACK PHOTOS TO BE TAKEN ON 17-22

"Have your picture taken for the *Yackety Yack*," says the editor. The photographer will be here the week of January 17-22. All individuals are to have their pictures taken on this trip. Appointments should be made at Sutton and Alderman's from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m.



Ad. "K. O." Warren, champion Carolina boxer, who has reached international heights in the difficult game of fisties.

ACTORS' TRYOUTS WILL BE TONIGHT

Freshmen and Townfolks May Try for Parts in Plays Chosen from Authors' Readings.

Tryouts for the plays to be given during this quarter are to be held at 4:00 and 7:30 o'clock today at the Playmaker Theatre. Everyone, including townfolk and freshmen, are eligible to try for parts in the plays.

The plays chosen for production are *Lighted Candles*, a tragedy of the Carolina mountains, by Margaret Bland, *The Muse of the Unpublished Writer*, a comedy of Greenwich village life, by Alice Rodewald, and *In Dixon's Kitchen*, which was written and produced here several years ago by the Playmakers. *Red Sandy* by Zillah K. Macdonald was chosen by the play committee and will be produced at some future date. The play committee for the author's reading Tuesday evening consisted

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KIKE KYSER DIRECTS RESCUE WORK IN MACRAE CONFLAGRATION

Cheerio Leader Leads in Saving a Piano—University Students Successfully Act as Firemen in Recent Fierce Blaze.

(By Glenn Holder)

"We Chapel Hill firemen receive more real aid from outsiders than do those of any other town in the state," one of the Hill's finest said as he manipulated a hose at the McRae fire last Saturday night. "The University boys jump in, give us a hand when we need it, and stick with us until it is all over at every fire that breaks out here."

This statement should be taken *cum grano sativis*, since several Carolina students were in hearing distance when the remark was made and the fireman is one of the Hill's leading merchants, during intervals between blazes, deriving most of his trade from the collegians. However, witnesses report that U. N. C. students were much in evidence at the scene of the blaze and that they expended a prodigious amount of energy. They demonstrated anew the truth of the report that the University has the most intelligent student body in the South.

Frosh Nearly Killed In Battle; Neither Class Victors In Snow Clash; Soph Ruse Captures Flag

'Do Not Wish for Di's Former Glory' Speaks Lee Kennett

New President's Inaugural Address Well Received by Senators—Fleece Bill Tabled.

"I do not wish for the former glory of the Di, but I wish very much for its future service in the training and development of real men who will become real citizens," declared the incoming president of the Di Senate, Lee Kennett, '27, Pleasant Garden, in his inaugural address before the Senate Tuesday night.

In the speech the president made it evident that the Di of former years, presumably then "in glory," had dissipated its energies along too many directions, and had lost sight of its original purpose, the training of speakers. It was a "big frog in a little pond," and managed to successfully have a finger in every pie on the campus because of the smallness of the school. Since that time, however, the tremendous growth of the University has brought with it many new organizations and thus stripped the Di of much of its uncalled for responsibility. At the present time, the Di is not reduced in status, but merely permitted to pursue more thoroughly its original aims, the successful training of speakers and orators.

The inaugural address was met with one of the best receptions of any made before the Senate in several years. The other officers of President Kennett's administration are: Norman Block, President pro-tem; John Norwood, clerk; Charlie Waddell, sergeant-at-arms; H. W. McGarrity, assistant treasurer; Fred Gilreath, treasurer.

The bill before the Senate condemning the Golden Fleece was tabled until next meeting. One new bill was introduced, reading: Resolved: that the Di Senate go on record as approving the traditional Freshman-Sophomore snow fight.

BULLETIN

Brownlow Jackson, Hendersonville, freshman football player, was nearly suffocated during the frosh-soph snowball fight by forcing yesterday afternoon a torn portion of the sophomore flag into his mouth.

(By Mutt Evans)

"Whiz!" and twenty more snowballs dropped heavily around the physique of another valiant representative of the sophomore class. Freshmen, as numerous as snowflakes were five days ago, swarmed—or rather poured—around the flagstaff and the well, yesterday afternoon, shouting lustily their class numerals. Now and then—mostly then—a soft "29" would pierce the atmosphere and a deluge of snowballs would descend upon the undiplomatic sophomore offender. Such was the state of affairs that occupied the center of the campus when the freshman class delightfully entertained members of the other classes at the old well from 3 to 6 o'clock, on Wednesday afternoon, January 12, 1927.

About ten minutes to three, over one hundred and fifty freshmen had answered the call of class of thirty. They raced up and down, across and back, around the well and the flag pole, chattering like a bunch of old maids at a funeral, stooping every few steps, to gather up a handful of snow and mold a shape resembling something round. Unoffending onlookers, passing in the vicinity of the well, were the targets for the first snowballs of the freshmen. Even co-eds were not entirely exempt from a stray heave or two. Before long a few belated sophomores made their appearance and almost as quickly made their disappearance! Meanwhile the freshmen raised the symbol of their class—a wan blue flag—to the middle of the flagpole. No explanation was forthcoming as to why the flag was at half-mast, but conclusions were that the freshmen were in mourning for the poor sophs. Another opinion was that the fresh were afraid to let any unnecessary distance come between them and the sacred banner.

Frosh Retire

The sophs retired after their first unsuccessful onslaught, and left the fresh vociferously exclaiming their superiority to any and every organization in the world! The sophs, by a clever ruse, attracted a mass of the freshmen away from the flagpole, and led by a Napoleonic field general, called Motsinger, sneaked up behind Old East Dormitory. With a burst of noise, the fifty odd students dashed out into the open, and caught the few frosh around the flagpole completely by surprise. In two jerks of a sheep's tail, the sophs had the precious flag down from the greased pole, and joyously turned their faces toward safety. But they reckoned without the returning mob of freshmen, and like a snow avalanche, over a hundred boys rolled upon the possessors of the cloth. If the snow had been a little deeper the sophs might have passed completely out of the picture by being buried as a result of the first drive of their opponents.

At this phase of the situation, members of both classes discarded

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