

OFFICIALS CALL FOR CO-EDS FOR DEBATING SQUAD

Bledsoe Says Co-eds Especially Desired Because of Debate With British Women.

To increase interest in debating and to improve the standard of debating at the University is the policy of the new Debate Council, Taylor Bledsoe, president of the Council, stated yesterday.

These aims are to be fulfilled through the new squad system of debating which the Council has outlined for the year. Under this plan a meeting of the debating squad is to be held weekly, at which members of the faculty will lead discussions on economics, politics, morality, sociality, and other subjects of the day. For all members of the squad, including those who do not care to debate, this affords opportunity to learn much about these current topics.

For the purpose of organization the first meeting will be held tonight in 202 Murphey at 7:30. They will continue upon every Thursday night throughout the year, and all students who attend regularly and write one Satisfactory paper each quarter will be given an academic half-course credit. Moreover, the intercollegiate debaters will be picked, as far as possible, from the squad exclusively.

Next month particular attention will be given to the subject of co-education. Women of the University and wives of faculty members are to take part in the discussions, which will no doubt arouse much interest in the debate on co-education which is to be held here this fall. This debate, occurring in late October or early November, should be intensely interesting. Opposing Carolina's picked speakers will be a team of three British women, and the subject is, Resolved: that the disadvantages of co-education outweigh the advantages. Carolina will uphold the negative side.

In speaking of the event, Mr. Bledsoe said, "We feel extremely fortunate in having such a debate at the beginning of the season. This is a splendid time for a girl to go out for the team, and the Council is hoping that one will do so."

Bledsoe especially urged freshmen to come to the meetings and to participate in the debating. It will be remembered that last year John Wilkinson, a freshman, was one of the most successful intercollegiate debaters.

Carr Delivers Plea For Friendliness at Smoker for Seniors

The Senior class held its first meeting of the year in Swain Hall Tuesday night, President Buck Carr presiding. The class of '29 ate their ice cream and fruit salad to the tunes rendered by Alex Mendenhall's orchestra.

President Carr opened the speech-making with a plea for friendliness and affability on the campus, or anywhere that Carolina students might congregate. In substance, "speak to everybody you meet."

Mr. R. B. House followed on the program. He spoke broadly on the growth of the student in all respects during his four years in college. Dr. Marcus Noble then spoke of the University of old, its traditions and customs.

No business being on tab, Bill Chandler, chief cheerleader, took charge and spelled Carolina for the class to wind up its first meeting.

POTEAU WILL SPEAK TO RELIGION SCHOOL

Lectures featuring eminent Southern theologians have recently been announced by the School of Religion. This is in keeping with the School's policy of bringing to the campus each year men prominent in the theological world.

The first series of lectures will be delivered by Dr. William Louis Poteau, president emeritus of Wake Forest College, October 16, 17, and 18. His subjects are: "In Search of a Moral Dynamic," "The Social Aim of Jesus"; and "The Regenerate Social Order."

Dr. C. B. Wilmer, professor of dogmatic theology at Sewanee, will deliver the second series January 15, 16, and 17. He will speak on "Liberty," "Freedom," and "Christ."

A series by W. Taliaferro Thompson, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary, will comprise the third group. These lectures, which will be delivered in April, will center about the general theme of "Personal Ethics." The public is invited to attend the addresses, officials of the school stated.

Extensive Exams Provided By New Faculty Ruling

Beginning With Present Junior Class, Comprehensive Exams in Major Field Required for Graduation.

Beginning with students who receive diplomas in June, 1930, each senior in the College of Liberal Arts and in the School of Commerce will be required to pass a comprehensive examination in the field of his major study before he will receive his diploma, according to a new faculty ruling passed last June. All Juniors are asked to take especial notice to this ruling since they will be the first class required to pass such a comprehensive examination.

The faculty deemed it wise to see that a student is fully familiar with his major field when he leaves the University, and it is for this reason that the rule was passed, Dean Hubbard stated yesterday.

The ruling as issued by the faculty follows: "Before receiving his degree each Senior in the College of Liberal Arts and each Senior in the School of Commerce shall be required to pass to the satisfaction of his major department an examination in the field of his major study. Such comprehensive examinations shall be offered to students only once in any quarter. This rule shall be effective with the class receiving its degrees in June, 1930."

At the same meeting last June the faculty decided to continue indefinitely the present optional attendance plan that is now in effect with Juniors and Seniors, but definitely agreed that there was a difference in the bearing this rule had in different classes.

Frosh Friendship Council to Banquet Tomorrow Evening

Plans for the Freshman Friendship Council banquet are rapidly taking shape, according to reports from Y. M. C. A. cabinet members. The event will take place in the basement of the Methodist church tomorrow evening at 6:30 p. m. All freshmen ex-Hi-Y men and all first year men interested in Y. M. C. A. work are cordially invited to attend, "Y" officials stated.

R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, heads the list of speakers. Francis F. Bradshaw, dean of students, is also on the list of tentative speakers. The Y quartet is on the program for a part of the entertainment.

Election of officers of the Freshman Friendship council for the coming year will be the feature of the meeting, however. These new officers will take up the work of last year's council which is now the Sophomore Y cabinet.

Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Y. M. C. A. office and by members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Treasurer Carnes

(Valdosta, Ga., Times.)

The fact that an almost unknown man, with a prison record behind him, but with a glib tongue and pious profession, was picked up by the mission board of the great Baptist church and made its treasurer, only to fleece the board out of a large sum of money, offers a line of thought that may be well worth considering.

Just how this fellow managed to pull the wool over the eyes of prominent men of the Baptist church is more than we can understand. How he managed to conceal his identity in the past and why the members of the board did not find out something about him is surprising, even passing understanding.

Of course we all make mistakes and all classes of men have themselves been hoodwinked and swindled by sharp rascals, but when a thing like that which occurred in Atlanta comes before the public, we naturally wonder how any such crookedness could walk in any place without being detected, how he could have manipulated so much money without somebody getting on to it and exposing him.

Too Much Trust

(Baltimore Sun)

Loss by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board of a million dollars, made away with by an absconding treasurer, may prompt the suggestion that if religious bodies spent less time mixing in politics they might fare better in pocket. The defalcation is astoundingly large and could only have occurred where a board gave the "perfectly honest man" a free hand.

It was one of these cases in which it was considered a waste of time to adopt ordinary business precautions. That is not an unheard-of story, but it is amazing to hear that a treasurer in charge of large sums of trust monies was authorized to buy and sell securities without any supervision.

PICKWICK WILL OPEN UP TODAY

Chapel Hill's Oldest Theatre Will Be Operated Only on Last Three Days of Week.

The Pickwick will open for the school year today, it was announced yesterday afternoon by E. C. Smith, who will manage the picture house. Mr. Smith is also manager of the Carolina Theatre, and the two will be operated in conjunction.

"Speedy", reputed to be one of Harold Lloyd's best comedies, is the opening day attraction.

The "Pick" was the only theatre on the Hill until last fall, when the new Carolina opened up. It is famous all over the state for its long career as the only cinema "palace" in Chapel Hill, and has occupied a prominent place in student life for a number of years here.

Thursdays, Fridays, and Saturdays are the only days on which the Pickwick will be operated. Second run pictures that have met with the acclaim of University students on their first showing here will be exhibited on Thursdays, while standard first-run pictures will be shown Fridays. Westerns will be shown on Saturdays.

How to Reduce Road Accidents

(Asheville Citizen)

The problem of how to reduce the number of automobile accidents is one of the most pressing which now confronts the people. Highway Commissioner Page is quoted as suggesting two measures which in his judgment should be adopted as speedily as possible.

One of these measures is a licensing act which would put drivers of motor vehicles on a legally responsible basis. The other is to provide a patrol force for the highways for the regulation of traffic.

We are confident that the overwhelming mass of automobilists will welcome a licensing system under which the responsibility of drivers would be determined before they would be allowed to use the highways. It is grossly unfair to the hundreds of thousands who are continually put in jeopardy to allow utterly irresponsible persons to use public avenues of travel in a way that endangers other people and if a plan can be worked out by which the number of irresponsible drivers can be reduced the most vigorous efforts should be put forth in support of it.

It should be quite apparent to every one by this time that it is not enough to enact legislation governing the use of the highways. Ways and means must be provided for carrying this legislation into effect so far as practicable. It is true enough that no patrol force can cover the highways of a great State with sufficient thoroughness to apprehend all careless and reckless drivers; but a patrol force would be of great value. The careful drivers will gladly give their full support to active measures for the protection of traffic. They will cooperate with the authorities; they are helpless in the absence of any organized effort by the authorities to improve conditions.

All that will really happen, no matter who's elected, is that the country will muddle along about as usual.

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A Play You Can't Afford to Miss

New Degree Offered In Music; Faculty Explains Curriculum

Bachelor of Arts in music is a new degree that is offered this year for the first time by the College of Liberal Arts. At a faculty meeting last June the curriculum for such a course was planned and approved. The University now has an A. B. in music as it has an A. B. in Journalism or an A. B. in Education.

The curriculum for this course of study, in brief, is as follows: Of the first eighteen courses passed by a student in this school seven must be music courses: Psychology 1 and 2 are a required junior science; six language courses are required in the first two years as in the College of Liberal Arts proper; Mathematics 1 and 2 are not required. Of the thirty six courses required to graduate fourteen and one-half must be music courses.

Wild Black Bear Raises A Big Hullabaloo

(Continued from page one)

nor trained, but has chosen discretion as the better part of valor. Several days ago he slashed out with a Warren-like hook, and neatly tore the clothing off the front of a gentleman who was feeding him salted peanuts. He is in deadly fear of a club, however, and becomes extremely ill at ease if one is brought near him.

Through the day the great bear lolls back and forth upon his chain, lies in the dirt, or whimpers and begs to be fed. By a flick of his tongue he can retrieve a rolling peanut kernel with the dexterity of a hen picking up corn grains, and if the bottle is held up for him he can drink from it like the best of toppers. Sometimes he rages in the night and creates quite a hullabaloo, as though he had a mind to go back to New Bern. That chain and collar must be one grand pain.

Messrs. J. E. Whitaker and F. M. Fitts own the animal, the Black Bear

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Filling Station, and the adjacent dwelling. Mr. Whitaker said, "When we bought the outfit we paid one hundred dollars extra for the bear." "He eats the same foods as a man, but more of it—bread and meats and sweets. He ate twenty biscuits for breakfast this morning. But it doesn't cost a great deal to keep him, because tourists feed him so much; why, just last Sunday he drank more than a hundred bottles of coca-cola, and ate almost as many bags of peanuts!" Mr. Whitaker furnishes the peanuts and coca-cola at five cents a bag and bottle respectively.

Craves Potato Salad: "Favorite dish? Well, I believe you could lead him anywhere with honey, and I wouldn't like to say what would happen when the honey runs out; but he'll sit up and cry just like a baby for potato salad—loves it, and remembers anyone who gives him any. He must be powerful fond of cow, too, because the other day he saw one in that field across the road and jumped toward her quick as lightning. Nearly scared the old cow to death!"

"Yes, he's a good advertiser, all right; a whole lot of folks stop to see him, and people from all over the country bring their children just to see the big bear."

There may be a moral for youth in the fact that it was after John Coolidge had begun to devote himself to home practice on the saxophone that his father took up practise in trap-shooting and began to talk about getting the young man a regular job somewhere.—Providence Journal.

DR. J. P. JONES, Dentist Over Welcome-In Cafeteria



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