

LARGE NUMBER HIGH SCHOOLS IN DEBATE CONTEST

175 Schools Are Already Registered; Rankin Sets Date; World Court Is Subject.

Dates for this year's annual High School Debating Contest were announced here today by E. R. Rankin of the University Extension Division as April 5 for triangular preliminaries throughout the state and April 18 and 19 for the finals to be held, according to the usual custom, here at the University.

One hundred and seventy-five high schools of the State are already entered, and additional entries will probably run this year's number competing to well over two hundred and set a new high mark and make this year's contest perhaps the best ever held.

The subject for this year's debates is "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court."

The Extension Division, which sponsors the contest each year jointly with the Dialectic and Philanthropic literary societies of the University, has compiled an inclusive handbook outlining arguments and giving full bibliography on the subject, and copies of these books have been mailed to all schools entered for the use of their debaters.

This year's handbook was compiled by Mr. Rankin. It contains 104 pages, and includes besides general references, affirmative references in the form of writing and excerpts from Claude A. Swanson, Charles Evans Hughes, R. O. Everett, Irvine L. Lenroot, A. Lawrence Lowell, President Coolidge, Herbert Hoover, and Manley O. Hudson, and negative references from William E. Borah, Hiram W. Johnson, James A. Reed, William Hard, The Manufacturer's Record, David Jayne Hill, E. M. Borchard and The Outlook.

A full bibliography of general, affirmative, and negative references makes the handbook of utmost value to debaters in preparing arguments.

The handbook also contains rules for the debates and lists the Harding-Hughes Reservations under which affirmative speakers will advocate United States adherence to the World Court.

Finals of the debating contest will come during High School Week, an annual affair at the University. Other attractions of the time will be the Seventeenth Annual Inter-Scholastic Track Meet and the Fourteenth Annual Inter-Scholastic Tennis Tournament for high schools of the state.

Air Marker Placed On Roof of Theatre

Beacon Is Done in Yellow against a Background of Black.

An air marker has just been completed on the roof of the Carolina Theatre to inform passing aeroplane pilots of their location and of the proximity of Chapel Hill's airport and landing field two miles away.

The beacon is done in yellow against a background of black. From its location on top of the theatre it has a very wide range of visibility. Letters four feet in height make up the words, "Chapel Hill, N. C." Alongside of this legend there is a circle twelve feet in diameter with an arrow pointing toward the airport. A number "2" at the point of the arrow indicates the distance in miles. The circle indicates that a landing may be made on the field from any angle.

Carolina Debaters To Meet Texas Team

A team representing the University of North Carolina will debate a team from the University of Texas on the night of March 2 at Chapel Hill. The Tar Heel team has the affirmative side of the query, "Resolved, That the United States should enter the World Court without reservations." The first meeting of the debate squad for a discussion of this subject will take place in 201 Murphy on the night of February 7.

A bibliography of the question has already been posted in the main library. The executive secretary of the Debate Council urges that all men who are interested in this debate begin their study of the question at once, as the debate itself is near at hand.

Miss Cobb and Dr. Noble Do a Dance Of Unknown Origin

Sedentary Spectator of Journalists' Dance Becomes Lion of Evening.

Some uncertainty exists in the minds of the guests of the University of North Carolina at the Chapel Hill Country Club Thursday night as to whether the dance was a specimen of the "highland fling" or a demonstration of the "blackbottom," but either, or both, it was a spectacle of considerable magnitude when Dr. Marcus Cicero Stephens Noble, was enticed from his place on the sidelines by Miss Beatrice Cobb and incited to dance.

Dr. Noble, along with about 50 members of the faculty of the University, assisted President H. W. Chase in entertaining the members of the Press Institute at the club. After the barbecue an old-fashioned square dance was started by Oscar Coffin, head of the Department of Journalism, and it came near to making the members forget the night session of the Institute.

Until Miss Cobb fetched him on the floor, Dr. Noble was a sedentary spectator. After that he was the lion of the evening, for all that he was a somewhat breathless lion.

Miss Margaret Vale To Present Awards in Dramatic Tournament

Announcement has been made by the North Carolina Dramatic Association that Miss Margaret Vale of Chapel Hill will again present awards at the finals of the annual tournament of the association. The prizes will be given for the best originally designed and executed stage set model entered in the contest, the best originally designed and executed stage costume entered, and for the best originally designed and executed make-up entered.

Prizes will be given in a special poster and program contest submitted under the previous rules of the organization.

At the same time prizes were announced the rule prohibiting the entry of any play in the play contests of the association next spring that has won a first prize during the past three years. The following plays have been placed upon the taboo list: "The Boor," "Dawn," "The Deserter," "Figureheads," "Good Medicine," "Jazz and Minuet," "The Last of the Loweries," "The Man Who Died at Twelve O'Clock," "The Rescue," "Trial," "The Valiant," "Walnut Boards," and "Where There Is Love."

Engineers to Give Dance In February

The students in the engineering school will stage a dance on February 22nd at the Carolina Inn, according to plans formulated at a joint meeting of the William Cain Civil Engineering Society and the student chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers which was held last Thursday night.

A committee composed of members of both societies had been appointed to work out the details for the dance, and it made its report at the meeting. Nothing other than the date and place has been definitely arranged yet, however, since the negotiations with various orchestras have not yet been completed. More details will be announced at a future meeting.

The dance will be attended by all students in the engineering school, who will be assessed a fee to cover expenses, and will be formal.

To Give Illustrated Lecture on Brick

Mr. Griffin of the American Paving Brick Association will give a talk at two-thirty this afternoon on the manufacture of paving brick. It is understood that Mr. Griffin will have his talk illustrated by means of slides. The public is invited.

To Attend Meeting

A large number of the members of the faculty of the School of Engineering will attend the joint meeting of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil Engineers and the other engineering societies within the state which will be held in Raleigh on Friday, January 25th.

Newspaper Institute Closes With Address by H.G. Connor

Some one hundred hard-boiled newspaper men and a few scarcely less hard-boiled newspaper women packed up their grips and decamped from Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon after days of intensive discussion of their problems. The delegates to the Fifth Annual Newspaper Institute aired the troubles of their own papers and heard the solutions worked out on other North Carolina newspapers in the numerous round-table discussions. One of the high-lights of the Institute came yesterday morning when H. G. Connor, lawyer and legislator of Wilson, spoke on the "North Carolina Press in Its Public Relationship."

Aside from the business of the Institute, which consists of addresses and discussions on almost every conceivable phase of newspaper work, the annual gathering is in the nature of the representatives of the craft from all over the state. The Institute which closed yesterday was particularly marked by the emphasis

placed upon the social aspect of the affair. In place of the usual Thursday night banquet the delegates abandoned themselves to an old-fashioned barbecue supper at the Country Club. Par-boiled managing editors lost some of their ferociousness as the newspaper folk devoured barbecue and listened to plenty of old-time negro vocal and instrumental music.

Yesterday morning's program was taken up with a discussion on "Cultivation of the Circulation Field," led by John B. Harris, editor of the Albemarle Press, and Mr. Connor's address.

One of the features of the Institute was the rebellion of "Colonel Oscar Coffin, of the University Journalism Department, against the appellation of "Professor and Doctor." "Professor and Doctor" Coffin became quite heated when the delegates, many of whom have been his companions and cronies for many years, insisted upon addressing him by that title.

Coker Again to Take Over Allegheny School

Is Located in New York State; Students Registered from all Sections.

Dr. Robert E. Coker, Professor of Zoology will again this summer have charge of the Allegheny School of Natural History. This school camp is located in western New York state in the midst of the Allegheny State Park which comprises 65,000 acres of forest streams, mountains, and valleys making an ideal location for such a school. This is an outdoor nature school and offers courses in field zoology, botany, geology, bird and nature study. The school is unique in its field. Each subject requires one whole day a week, much of the time being spent out of doors in the study of plants and animals in their natural habitat. Work out of class requires two or more days each week for each study. College credit for courses taken in this school is given by the University of Buffalo with which it is affiliated. This is not a sectional school, students from all sections of the country being enrolled.

Slippery Pavement Causes Auto Smash

To slippery pavement was attributed the cause of a collision shortly after noon Thursday of a Ford coupe driven by B. W. Lacock of Lacock's Boot Shop and a truck driven by C. D. Olinger of Benfield Bros., Carrboro. The accident occurred when Olinger, driving east on Franklin street, attempted to turn the corner at the Post Office while Lacock was approaching from the opposite direction. Upon seeing the other each applied the brakes, but too late to avoid the collision.

Lacock sustained slight injuries about the head and arms, while the fenders and rear wheel on one side of his car were smashed in; Olinger escaped without injury. Both men stated that the accident would not have occurred had it not been for the slick pavement. Lacock's car, according to eye-witnesses, slid some fifteen or twenty feet before striking the truck.

Chapel Hill Women Go To League Meet

A number of Chapel Hill women left here today to attend the meeting of the State League of Women Voters which convenes in Raleigh today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Frank W. Cameron, Mrs. Clarence Heer, Miss Mary Smith, Miss Josephine Sharkey, Mrs. Robert H. Wetchach, and Mrs. E. R. Mosher and several others will attend.

Mrs. Mosher is chairman of the committee on education and will report for her committee at Thursday's session.

Quite an attractive program has been arranged for the gathering. Thursday will be the big day with reports of officers and chairmen of committees taking up the majority of the time. A luncheon at noon and dinner in the evening lend attractiveness to the social side of the program.

Defensive War: One in which you shoot Brown because you know he'll act nasty about your stealing his horse.

Exhibit of Etchings On Display in Smith

Will Be Open for Inspection from Now until End of School.

An exhibit of etchings by Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neill Verner, of Charles, S. C., will be on exhibit in the Graduate Club Lounge, Smith Building, today, according to Tom Bennett who is in charge of the display.

Among the many etchings that will be on display are "Cat Fish Row" (Porgy's old home), "In the By-Ways," "Philadelphia Street" (second state), "St. Michaels," "The Old Tavern," and "Church Street."

Mrs. Verner, whose work has received much praise throughout the country, was the first woman invited by the University to give one of its lectures on art. She spoke here last year on "Art in the South and Etching."

Mr. Bennett says that Mrs. Verner's etchings are on sale and will be on display every Friday and Saturday from now until the end of the school year. An open invitation is extended the public to attend.

W. H. Webb Addresses Engineering Society

The William Cain Engineering Society held its regular meeting last Thursday night in Phillips hall. The program was exceptionally interesting and caused much comment and discussion among the students at the meeting, which was well attended.

The methods of operation of the Charlotte sewerage disposal plant was explained by W. H. Webb. He went into details about the operation of the plant, which has a reputation for its sanitary methods of operation, and told of its disposal system. R. M. Walford had a prepared paper, "Methods of the Department of Conservation and Development," which was rendered. A moving picture, "From Coal to Electricity," was then shown. This picture attracted much comment on account of the revelations of the manner in which coal is converted into electricity.

After the program, the meeting adjourned to meet with the A. I. E. E. for the purpose of discussing a proposed dance.

Nelson Kennedy to Give Organ Recital

There will be an organ recital by Nelson O. Kennedy at the Chapel of the Cross tomorrow evening at 7:30. The program is as follows: Largo, Handel; Cantilena, McKinley; Sonata No. 5, Guilman; Allegro Apassionato; Adagio; Scherzo; Recitativo; Choral and Fugue; The Infant Jesus, Yon; Vorspiel to Lohengrin, Wagner; Fire Magic, Wagner.

Toy Will Speak About Mohammed

Dr. W. D. Toy will speak on the life and beliefs of the prophet Mohammed at the Epworth League service next Sunday evening. The speaker has made a careful study of the great leader of Islam and of the movement which he started. The study will deal primarily with the very colorful and interesting personal history of Mohammed. The service will be at 7 p. m. in the Methodist church.

Law School Makes Entrance Changes

Now Have the Option of Taking Five Courses in a Single Foreign Language.

Officials of the Law School have recently effected changes in the requirements for the A.B., L.L.B. course. Previously the requirements of the Law School have made it necessary for candidates for this combined degree to take three courses in each of two foreign languages, making a total of six courses in foreign language. The faculty has recently authorized a change, however, whereby law students have the option of taking five courses in a single foreign language. It is thought that this change will render the course more attractive, and that students will find it much more desirable to acquire a high degree of knowledge of one language than a rather superficial knowledge of two languages.

In response to rather frequent inquiries from students as to what courses it would be most desirable to select as electives the Law School has suggested the following among desirable electives: English 6, 17, 21, 22, 23; Psychology (Legal Psychology) 38 and 40; History 59 and 60; Economics 10, 11, and 40; Sociology 10 and 12.

Bureau of Community Drama Serves Large Number of Schools

The Bureau of Community Drama on the third floor of South Building is the source of information for amateur organizations all over the United States. When organized it was planned to give advice to North Carolina dramatic clubs, just because of the nation-wide reputation of the Playmakers the scope of the Bureau has been widened of necessity.

The Mac Players of the MacKinney High School of Honolulu, Hawaii, are the latest to enlist the aid of the Bureau in the solving of their problems. Last week an inquiry was received from Arizona requesting information regarding the correct dress of a mountaineer boy. A request came from out of the hills of our state Monday for information about piracy.

Miss Nettina Strobach, executive secretary of the Bureau, was engaged last fall, after the resignation of Miss Marjorie Morris, to serve as adviser to the amateur dramatic organizations of the state.

Dr. Tigert Advocates Curricula Curtailment

Dr. John T. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, in a recent discussion of educational problems, stated that education, like legislature, may become too highly detailed for general use and efficient operation.

Curtailment of the curricula of educational institutions is advocated by the educator as one of the ways to eliminate wasted expenditure. He further recommends earlier entrance and graduation of students and the operation of educational machinery on a business basis. American students, he says, are graduated two years later in life than those of Europe.

Democratization of junior education is another feature pointed to by Dr. Tigert as wasteful. "We have as many as 60 or 70 courses in our high schools, and our system now is articulated with industrial order," he asserts.

Engineers to Hear Hydraulic Expert

Mr. Allen Hazen, nationally prominent hydraulic and sanitary engineer, will speak to the engineering students this morning at eleven o'clock in 206 Phillips hall. Mr. Hazen is here on a visit, and Dean Braune has secured him to talk to the students in the engineering school. The engineering students are urged to come out and hear him.

Freshmen Wanted For Rifle Team

All candidates for the Freshman rifle team are asked to report Monday at 4 p. m. at Memorial hall. Practice must begin at once for several meets are being scheduled. Previous experience is not required.

PUPPETEERS TO PRESENT TWO REVIEWS TODAY

Is Not on Student Entertainment Program; Separate Tickets Necessary.

This afternoon and evening the Yale Puppeteers will have possession of the Playmakers Theatre at which time they will present two separate reviews, one for a juvenile audience at the matinee and the mature production at the night performance.

No season passes or tickets will admit to the performances as this number is not on the guaranteed program of the year. Admission to the children's matinee in the afternoon will be twenty-five cents for children and fifty cents for adults. For the evening performance the price will be seventy-five cents.

Few persons today think of puppetry in any other connection than the far-famed Punch and Judy shows that were prevalent in England and France some two or three hundred years ago. However, the predecessors of Punch and Judy date as far back as the dark ages, and cover in scope the geography of almost every country of the world. Aristotle, Xenophon, Dore, George Sand, Goethe, Crevantes, and countless others have written for puppetry. Goeth's "Faust" was adopted by him from a marionette play by an unknown writer.

The art of puppetry has been most highly developed by Japan. In fact so great has been the influence of the puppets that the actors in the living drama of the nation model their gestures and manners after the ancient marionettes. In the oriental puppet drama the operators appear in full view of the audience, while in the European and American plays the operators are hidden.

The shadow play is a modification of the puppet show. It is thought to have originated in China, although it has been a favorite entertainment in all of the oriental lands. It was introduced into France during the seventeenth century and has been very popular there ever since.

Harry Burnett and Forman Brown the leading figures in the Yale Puppeteers returned to this country last fall after spending more than a year in Europe studying the marionette theatre. Their interest in marionettes has led them all over the United States, and to the Orient, in addition to Europe. When they give their children's performance this afternoon they will tell their audience just how puppets and marionettes are made. It is interesting enough to note here that the two words are not interchangeable. A puppet is a figure which is operated by moving the thumb and fingers, the limbs of which are never seen, while a marionette is operated from above by strings attached to the arms, limbs and back of the figures.

Wilson Attends Meet Of University Profs

Was Elected as New Member of the Council; Fiftieth Annual Meeting.

At the recent meeting of the American Association of University Professors Mr. H. V. Wilson, Kenan Professor of Zoology at this university, was elected as a new member of the council. This was the fiftieth annual meeting of the association and was held at Columbia University. At this meeting a resolution was passed authorizing a special committee to cooperate with the American anti-evolution legislation and other efforts to restrict the freedom of teaching of science.

A similar resolution adopted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science as a whole, said: "We are convinced that any legislation attempting to limit the teaching of any widely accepted scientific doctrine is a profound mistake which cannot fail to retard the advancement of human knowledge. It is only by the maintenance of freedom of teaching that we can create conditions under which truth comes most rapidly to prevail. Therefore we wish to make our most earnest protest against all legislation and administrative interference with the presentation of facts and theories of science."

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity announces the pledging of Wade Gillies Brown of Flushing, Long Island. Mr. Brown's father is connected with the Rockefeller Foundation in that city.