

LAWYERS' and ENGINEERS'
DANCES
FRIDAY NIGHT

The Tar Heel

BASKETBALL
DAVIDSON
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DEBATERS WIN OVER MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY TRIO

**Audience Gives Decision; Three
University Debaters Uphold
Negative End of Argument.**

The Tar Heel debaters continued their winning streak by defeating the team from Marquette University Monday night in Garrard Hall. The Carolina debaters, H. H. Hobgood, J. C. Harris, and W. W. Speight were declared victorious by a vote of the audience.

The audience voted before and after the debate and the team which changed the greater number of opinions was declared winner. The Tar Heel team upheld the negative side of the proposition that the public should own and operate the hydro-electric power plants of the United States, excepting those now under private control. The Marquette team, composed of Avin Sable, Roy Deneffe, and Kenneth Erion, advocated public operation and ownership.

This was one of the best and most interesting debates held at Chapel Hill for quite a space of time. The attendance was larger than usual at such affairs. Both teams appeared to have adequate knowledge of the question. Although the Carolina team presented better organized arguments, the Marquette team clearly

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GLEE CLUB MEN ARE NOT FLAMING YOUTHS ON TRIPS

**Rules in Effect on the Univer-
sity Campus Are Enforced
On Tours.**

By Donald Wood

The Glee Club of the University of North Carolina travels about as much as any other organization here. Every quarter there is a long trip of a week or ten days, and sometimes there are several short trips of week-ends or one night performances. While the members are away from the Hill, the student body often wonders just what they are doing besides giving concerts. The popular suspicion is voiced in the words of one fellow who said the other day, "Gee, I'd like to go on some trips with the Glee Club. I hear they have some plenty wild times while they are gone."

If any member of the club who participates in the trips is asked about the conduct of the club while gone, he passes off the question with a wink and leaves the questioner as much in the dark about what really goes on as he was before. Consequently, the purpose of this article is to really explain what really does happen after the club gives its concerts in the various towns and cities that they visit.

In the first place, the rules of the campus go with the club in effect wherever it goes. This applies not only in theory but in actual practice. Discipline is enforced at all times, and it is surprising to know how cooperative are the members who are fortunate enough to make the trips, in maintaining order and upholding the morale of the club. There is very, very little drinking, if any, done by the members while away on tour. Of course there are times when there is some drinking, but those times are very few and far between. There are parties given in practically every town in which the club makes an appearance, and at many of these parties and dances whiskey and wine flow freely, even as at every affair of similar nature elsewhere, but it is a safe bet to say that the members of the Glee Club know how to take care of themselves under all conditions, and the club has never been refused a return engagement to a town on account of excessive drinking in that place. The rule that the violation of the Volstead Act, as defined by the University Student Council, will result in the guilty parties being sent back to the campus immediately and reported to proper authorities is always present in the eyes of the club members.

The club is kept together by a regulation which prohibits any member from travelling apart or in groups separate from the rest of the club. The members who make the trip must

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Miss Gertrude Vaile



Society is paying too much attention to so-called "romantic love" and too little to "married love," says Miss Gertrude Vaile, former president of the National Conference for Social Service, who is spending the year in study and rest here. She is to be one of the speakers at the North Carolina Conference for Social Service which convenes in Raleigh next week.

Social Workers Will Meet At Raleigh Next Tuesday

**Three Organizations Will Hold
Joint Sessions With North
Carolina Social Service Con-
ference.**

Three independent but affiliated organizations are to meet with the North Carolina Conference for Social Service at its seventeenth annual sessions in Raleigh next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The organizations are the North Carolina Association of Superintendents of Public Welfare, the Family Welfare Societies, and the North Carolina Association of Travelers' Aid Societies.

Each will have a separate session the morning of the opening day, and members will then join in the program arranged for the Social Service Conference proper.

The Association of Public Welfare Superintendents will hold its regular semi-annual session and business meeting at 10:30 o'clock with president A. W. Cline, of Winston-Salem, presiding.

Addresses by Mrs. Mary Camp Sprinkle, of the Bureau of County Organization; Dr. Harry W. Crane, of the Bureau of Mental Health and Hygiene, State Board of Charities and Public Welfare; and Miss Gertrude Vaile, former President of the National Conference of Social Work, who is now doing special work at the University, will feature the program.

The Family Welfare Societies will meet also at 10:30. Miss E. Grace Miller, Executive Secretary, Associated Charities, Asheville, who is president of the Societies, will preside, and on the program will be an address and discussion led by Miss Josephine Brown, Associate Field Director, of the American Association for Organizing Family Social Work. The group will resume its session in the afternoon following the joint luncheon.

The state association of Travelers' Aid Societies will meet at 11 o'clock, with Mrs. Clarence Hudson, State President, presiding. An address by Rev. S. S. Bost, of Durham, and discussion led by Miss Jimmie Parker, of the Raleigh Travelers' Aid Society, will be the high spots on the program.

Sessions of the Social Service Conference proper will get under way Tuesday afternoon and continue through Thursday afternoon. Featured are addresses by Dr. William E. Dodd, head of the Department of History at the University of Chicago, and Dr. Karl de Schweinitz.

CAROLINA MAN IS KILLED IN PLANE CRASH AT SALEM

**Reed Latham, S.P.E. Pledge and
Freshman Here Last Year,
Killed in Twin City.**

Reed Latham, who was a freshman here last year, was killed in an airplane crash at the Miller Municipal Airport Monday afternoon around two o'clock. Latham was a popular student here last year and a pledge of the S. P. E. fraternity.

No one knows exactly how the accident happened; there were no eye witnesses to be found. Latham was up in his own plane with Fred O'Brien, a young man about his own age. One of the officials of the airport heard a crash and rushed out to find the plane a complete wreck with Latham still in the cockpit and his comrade about twenty feet away. Latham died shortly after being removed to the hospital. The wreck of the airplane was locked in the hangar to await an investigation by a representative of the Federal government.

Phi Assembly Men Don't Want Birth Control Measures

The Philanthropic Assembly considered, in its regular Tuesday night meeting, the necessity of birth control for the progress of the United States. It voted to go on record as finding no need of governmental interference in the prevailing conditions.

Representative Lang, contending that the present industrial situation is caused by over-population, stated that if the uneducated working classes were taught the fundamental principles of birth control, there would be much less unemployment than exists at present. Representative Whitby maintained that if birth control was practiced universally, the illegal means now used would be practically done away with, and that the infant and maternal mortality rates would be greatly lessened.

The majority of those taking part in the discussion, however, were of the opinion that in the greater number of instances such control is not a necessity, and is contrary to nature. Representatives Hobgood, Green, and Crumpler were of the belief that unnatural devices were harmful both in a mental and moral way.

The Mary D. Wright Debate To Be Held In the Near Future

Arrangements are being made for holding the Mary D. Wright Debate in the near future. Although the constitutions of the Di and the Phi state that this inter-society contest shall be held during the fall quarter of each collegiate year, the debate was last quarter postponed indefinitely.

"World's Champion Denatured Alcohol Drinker" Is Title Which A Chapel Hill Negro Claims

**"Pink" Guthrie Drinks Pint of Denatured and Uses Whiskey for a
Chaser; Has Drunk So Much Alcohol He Thinks His
Stomach Has Turned Into a Radiator.**

By J. P. HUSKINS

Frequenters of Chapel Hill garages are surprised on hearing the same man call for radiator alcohol many times and sometimes in the middle of the summer. But their surprise is even greater when they are told that Pink Guthrie, colored, drinks denatured alcohol and gets a kick out of it.

Yes, sir, that's his weakness! He drinks it in all quantities—especially large ones. He drinks pints of denatured and uses whiskey for a chaser. In fact, Pink says that he has drunk so much alcohol that his stomach has turned to a radiator. He works on the principle that alcohol is still alcohol no matter how much denatured for the same reason that Bologna is Bologna no matter how thin it is sliced.

Besides getting a kick out of drinking denatured alcohol, Guthrie takes pride in calling himself the champion denatured alcohol drinker. On being asked how he became champion,

Lawyers and Engineers Pepped up Over Their Dances Tomorrow Night

C. T. McCormick



Dean Charles T. McCormick of the University Law School, who spoke over station WPTF Monday on "The Jury System."

DEAN M'CORMICK DEFENDS PRESENT JURY SYSTEMS

**Speaks over Radio from Station
WPTF at Raleigh on Desira-
bility of Jury System.**

Dean McCormick of the University Law school, speaking Monday afternoon over station WPTF at Raleigh, discussed the problem of the desirability of the jury system as a part of the machinery of justice. Addressing his unseen audience, he pointed out the merits and defects of the present system and named the various remedies which have been suggested to relieve the latter. He said in part:

"In the first place, the critics say that in many cases the jury will be swayed by passion or prejudice rather than by cool reason—they say, that in a case involving the liquor laws, the jury is often influenced as much by the community feeling for or against prohibition as by the guilt or innocence of the man on trial.

"A second charge which is directed against juries is that they are ignorant and mentally untrained to deal with the difficult problems which are often involved in lawsuits.

"A third accusation which is made against the jury is that it is expensive.

"Finally, a principal charge which is leveled against the jury system, is that it is unbearably slow. In the first place the jury's ignorance and the openness to prejudice, of which I have spoken, have necessarily caused the courts to build up elaborate

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**Annual Engineering School
Dance at Carolina Inn and
Lawyers Association Ball at
Gym.**

Two dances will be held in Chapel Hill tomorrow night by student organizations. The Law School Association will stage a dance in the gymnasium, and the Engineering students will hold their annual ball in the ball room of the Carolina Inn.

The annual Engineers' dance, sponsored by the local student chapters of the A.S.C.E. and A.I.E.E., is to be held from nine until one at the Carolina Inn. Plans are now under way for the decoration of the ball room in an appropriate manner. Special and novel lighting arrangements will unite with Jack Wardlaw's music in producing a proper terpsichorean atmosphere.

At a recent meeting of the Engineering School it was recommended by the dance committee that the dance be informal. Since that time, however, sufficient financial returns have been guaranteed, and the committee has decided that the dance will be formal, as originally planned by the two societies.

According to members of the dance committee, enthusiasm for the dance is quite high among the Engineering students, and it is felt that this year's affair will exceed any previous one in affording a good time to the hard-working techmen and the girls they are having down for this and other social activities of the week-end. They urge that all engineers secure their tickets for the dance before Friday noon. A guest ticket will be given with each engineer's ticket, and they may be secured from R. H. Hayes, R. M. Sawyer, Joe Holt, Byron Sharpe, or Charlie Waddell.

The Law School Association will hold its annual dance in the gymnasium.

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CAROLINA CO-EDS NOT FLAPPERS, SAY DI SENATORS

**They Refuse to Open Doors of
Senate to Women,
However.**

The Dialectic Senate meeting Tuesday night was featured by heated discussions on the proposition that the Dialectic Senate go on record as opening its doors for membership to the women of the University. Although several senators contended with great vigor that women should be admitted because of their superior knowledge of certain matters of timely interest to the senate at large, the resolution was defeated by a substantial majority.

In defending the resolution Senator McPherson referred to the extraordinary progress of the University during the last six years. He pointed out that it is rather significant that women have been admitted to the University at all times during these six years. The senator was of the opinion that co-eds at the University at present are not the flapper type, but the type of womanhood which is interested in real education. Senator Dungan called attention to the fact that the proposition of admitting women to the Dialectic Senate has been before the senate four times comparatively recently. The senator commented on the alleged peculiar interest which women have in literary matters.

"During the time that I have been a member of the Di Senate I have discussed this matter four times already. Each time I favored the plan of admitting women to membership in the senate, but now my opinion regarding the matter is entirely changed. For the first time I am opposing the idea." Senator Gilreath made these statements in the course of his discussion of the resolution. He attacked the plan in terms of the contention that co-eds are not needed in the Di Senate.

Senator Norwood was of the opinion that the resolution should be discussed with even greater vigor, since it had been defeated on previous occasions. The speaker contended that all opposition to the matter

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