

## ADVERTISING TO BE SUBJECT OF ASBURY DEBATE

Oregon Plan in Modified Form  
Will Be Used Tuesday  
Evening.

The Oregon plan, which met with great success at its first trial on the University campus, will be used in a revised form at the Asbury debate next Tuesday evening. This plan, with life-like argument reinforced by the direct clash of the debaters in the cross questioning, has done a great deal to restore debating to the place of prominence which it once held throughout the world.

After the debates Tuesday, there is to be an open forum, during which any person in the audience may question the speakers in regard to facts of the question or of the contentions which have been advanced in the debate.

In the Asbury debate William R. Eddleman will advance the argument in favor of the affirmative on the question; Resolved: That modern advertising is more detrimental than beneficial to the American public. Ed Lanier will cross examine the representatives of Asbury and will give a five-minute rebuttal to the arguments which the Asbury debaters will advance.

Early next quarter Dan Lacy, McBride Fleming-Jones, and John Wilkinson will meet the New York university debaters; J. W. Slaughter and Don Seawell will meet Western Reserve; and E. E. Ericson, and C. D. Wardlaw will meet Georgia Tech in engagements on the question of capitalism versus socialism.

Further discussion on the Pi Kappa Delta question was carried on last night, and Professor H. D. Wolf aided in the discussion of central planning. Announcements will be made of the choices for the debate on the Pi Kappa Delta question.

## Short Program Given By Salon Ensemble

The Carolina salon ensemble under the direction of Thor Johnson, gave a concert of four numbers in assembly yesterday morning.

The first selection was the *Light Cavalry Overture* by Franz von Suppe. The next two were compositions written by Herbert Hazelman and Lamar Stringfield. Hazelman, a University freshman, has played one of his compositions as part of a previous assembly program. On this occasion his *Moronique Danse* was rendered by the ensemble. Much applause was accorded Lamar Stringfield's *Cripple Creek*, the folk theme of which was clearly recognizable in the music. H. Horlick's arrangement of *Black Eyes*, the Russian love song, completed the brief program.

Lamar Stringfield, well-known director of the institute of folk music, prefaced each selection with a short introduction.

## Faculty Tennis Association

Members of the faculty tennis association are requested to meet Monday morning at 10:30 in room 214, Saunders hall.

## Chapel Hill Splits Doubleheader

The Chapel Hill girls lost 10-14 and the boys won 29-16 to divide a doubleheader with Bethel Hill Thursday night.

## SOCIOLOGY FRATERNITY TO ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

The local chapter of Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociological fraternity, will entertain at its annual dinner at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in Graham Memorial. Members of the sociology departments of the other state institutions will attend. Dr. H. W. Odum will make a brief address and several of the visitors will speak also.

## Local Residents Ask For Six-Inch Main To Aid Fire Prevention

Following a fire which destroyed the vacant house of J. W. Umstead this week and the realization that a part of the western section of the village is served by a four-inch water main, residents of that part of Chapel Hill have made appeals to John Foushee, town manager, to start a movement for the installation of a six inch main in that part of town.

The present main is thought to be too small to furnish adequate fire protection. The four-inch main, running from the Cameron avenue trunk line, supplies Pittsboro street, Vance street, and McCauley street, and the pressure is considered too small to furnish proper protection.

In the appeals, Foushee has been urged to take up the matter with the board of aldermen and the University Consolidated Service Plants, which supplies the water. The town manager and some of the aldermen have been conferring with J. S. Bennett, superintendent of the electric and water division of the service plants.

## Bob House Acts As Auctioneer At Book Sale

Auction to Continue for Two  
Days; Will Be Repeated  
Next Month.

"Who wants *Children* by Edith Wharton for fifteen cents?" cried Colonel Bob House, silver-tongued orator and auctioneer for the Book Market sale in the Y lobby the last two days at assembly period, waving his arms frantically about his head. "*Forbidden Wine* for twenty cents, cheapest drink in town," he spied. "What am I bid? What am I bid?"

Thus disported dignified R. B. House, executive secretary of the University, from his lofty perch atop a table as he proclaimed the extraordinary bargains offered in discarded books of the circulation library and old stock of the Bull's Head. Around him gathered a group of curious, grinning students, some to buy, but most to loaf and listen. Even passing professors paused to laugh at the rapid line of talk of this leather-lunged barker.

"Who wants to buy *Good Women* for ten cents? You can't go wrong on this. Twenty cents? Here's a man who knows a woman's worth. Now we have two volumes on Mahatma Gandhi, the best dressed man in India," the auctioneer blandly continued.

And so his persuasive sale's talk went, offering up such bargains as a nice murder all done up in a nice new binding for fifteen cents, or perhaps it was, "own the fifty greatest men sold to this gentleman for forty cents."

## Israelites' Difficulty In Leaving Egypt No Longer Amazes Knight

Education Professor Writing From Baghdad Describes His Trip  
Through Egypt on Way to Iraq to Study Edu-  
cational Conditions in Near East.

Dr. Edgar Wallace Knight, professor of education, who is at present in Baghdad in the kingdom of Iraq, studying the Iraqi educational system, reports amusing experiences about his journey through Egypt, which were reprinted in yesterday's *Chapel Hill Weekly*.

"You are expected to be enveloped with the lure and mystery of Egypt as you enter Alexandria," writes Dr. Knight. "The tourist literature says, so, and I walked down the gangplank and declared myself so enveloped. But it was not the lure and mystery of Egypt that enveloped me. Instead, I was surrounded by dragomans and Egyptian customs officials. I am not now amazed that the Children of Israel made an effort to leave Egypt or that they had difficulty in leaving.

"It was as difficult to get out of, as to get in, that country of the first recorded depression. I was glad to shake the mud off

my overshoes. But before I did so I traversed, at the museum in Cairo, the first to the twenty-first dynasties, inclusive, between 10 and 11:15 in the morning, and can now testify that King Tut had as expensive and gorgeous a funeral as would be given an Al Capone henchman.

"The archaeologists confused me and also excited my admiration. If the economists were as certain of their way in this world as the archaeologists the depression would be dispersed in a fortnight. One of them convinced us that a member of the royal family of the fourth dynasty had red hair and, even though her mortal remains had been buried under those huge stones for heaven only knows how many centuries, these scientists have established her age at death at 55 or 54, plus or minus 2. Could anyone else speak with such finality except a psychologist or a professor of education?"

## Angus McLean Is One Of Foremost Exponents Of Education In State

Former Governor, Although Never Graduated From This Institution, Has Served on Board of Trustees for Twenty  
Years and Is Vigorous Supporter.

Although he never received a college education himself, Angus W. McLean, former governor of North Carolina, has stood during many years as a bulwark for the University in times of need.

He is one of the few men on the board of trustees of the University who was not graduated from this institution. He was in school here a short time studying law, and when he left in 1892, it was to take up his life work against many obstacles. Despite these handicaps, he soon rose to a position of prominence in his native town of Lumberton.

He had been practicing law a few years before he was made president of the Bank of Lumberton. The bank in a short time became one of the leading institutions of the community. Although most of his energies were spent in this work McLean was interested in other business enterprises and was prominent in the social and civic life of the town.

A successful business man, McLean is best known throughout the state for his political ability and statesmanship. His first step in political circles was the chairmanship of the Democratic executive committee of Robeson county. He continued to serve the Democratic party

in various ways, taking part in several state democratic conventions and playing a very prominent part in the national convention that nominated Woodrow Wilson for the presidency. After the war he was appointed director of the war finance board, in which capacity he served until 1920. In 1924 he was elected governor of North Carolina.

During the time of his greatest political activity, McLean was one of the foremost exponents of education, especially female education, in the state. Even though his own college career had consisted of but a short time in the University law school, he said that every young person should be given a chance to educate himself. "But," as he once stated, "if it is necessary to discriminate in the matter of education, female education is the most important and should be given first consideration."

McLean has been a trustee of the University since 1912, and one of its most vigorous supporters. His interest in female education has been shown by his work for Flora McDonald college. For more than fifteen years he was a trustee of that school, spending much of his time and money in making the college an active, valuable educational institution.

## SENIOR COMPREHENSIVES SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Comprehensive examinations for seniors in the commerce and liberal arts schools will be given this morning at 9:00. The examination for the former will take place in the accounting laboratory, and the latter will be given in the offices of the different departments of the school.

To be eligible to take the test, a liberal arts student must have completed as many as five courses in his major subjects, and a commerce student must have completed all except eight of the courses required for graduation.

## CHEMICAL FRATERNITY WILL INITIATE TONIGHT

R. E. Gee, F. H. Lentz, and J. A. Bateman will be initiated by the Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity tonight at 7:00 o'clock in Venable hall.

R. A. Bass and Bob Matthews, alumni members, are to be visitors at the initiation.

## Gifts To Loan Fund

Previous total	\$13,520.00
C.H. Sch'l book fund	13.25
Campus, additional	.25
Faculty	10.00
Total to date	\$13,543.50

## TED BLACK WILL PLAY FOR LOAN FUND TODAY

The Winter Festival committee has arranged for Ted Black and his Victor recording orchestra to present a benefit concert this afternoon from 2:15 to 3:45 in the Hill music auditorium. The proceeds will go towards the Emergency Student Loan Fund. Single admissions will be seventy-five cents; for couples, one dollar.

## Purpose Of National Theatre Defined At Dramatic Conference

Professor Frederick H. Koch returned Thursday from the National Theatre conference at the University of Iowa where he spoke before a congregation of dramatists from all parts of the country. He planned to return Tuesday, but the sudden death of his father held him in Chicago two days.

This meeting brought together outstanding men from all parts of the country and connected with every phase of the theatre. Paul Green, Lynn Riggs, Barrett Clark, Hatcher Hughes, and George P. Baker were among those present.

During the business sessions the purposes of the National Theatre Council, which directed the conference, were defined. A central bureau was founded in New York to serve little theatres and college dramatic associations all over America. This bureau, assisted by the national council, will help college extension divisions in drama and will offer its assistance to all American semi-professional stages and affiliate with it and bring such stages into closer unity.

## Staff Members Will Take Exam Make-Up Sunday

Special Examination on Style  
Book Will Be Given Those  
Who Missed Quiz.

A make-up examination upon the contents of *The Daily Tar Heel Style Book* will be given nineteen members of the staff who failed to hand in papers Thursday afternoon.

In as much as no such examination has ever been given staff members prior to this time, no index is on file in the publication's offices as to the actual knowledge of the full staff in regard to the accumulated style of the paper.

In order to catch up with this examination a two hour make-up will be given for this group from 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Donald Shoemaker, Louise Pritchard, J. F. Alexander, Gilbert Beaman, William Uzzell, Dan Lacy, Sidney Rosen, Elmer Oettinger, Claiborn Carr, Charles Poe, Donoh Hanks, William Blount, N. H. Powell, A. C. Barbee, R. J. Somers, Ed French, Robert Barnett, W. D. McKee, and W. R. Eddleman will take this make-up at the time scheduled.

The following men have not signed up for style books and are requested to do so with the editor at once: Robert Barnett, J. F. Alexander, William Uzzell, Dan Lacy, Sidney Rosen, W. R. Eddleman, William Blount, F. C. Litten, N. H. Powell, A. C. Barbee, Frank Thompson, W. S. Rosenthal, Elmer Oettinger, John Acee.

## PHI RESOLUTION CONDEMNS POWER OF GERMAN CLUB

Petitions President Graham for  
Faculty and Student Control  
of Social Functions.

At a call meeting Thursday night members and visitors of the Phi assembly voted unanimously in favor of a resolution condemning the power of the German club as unauthorized, undemocratic, and contrary to the principles of the University, and petitioning the president of the University to appoint a committee of faculty members and students to consider the advisability of the selection of a new body to schedule and regulate all University dances.

Before any regular discussion of the matter all editorials and articles appearing in *THE DAILY TAR HEEL* within the period since the law association dance were read. The facts of the case of the law association dance, which has stirred this new movement against this social group, were related through members of the association who acted in various relations with the German club officials in setting the hour of the dance and other matters over which the club has jurisdiction.

Speaker Edwin Lanier began the discussion by reading a defense of the German club prepared by an official of that group who set forth that the authority vested in the club was delegated to that body by a faculty committee after social functions of the University had incited criticism in the village and throughout the state for the manner in which they were conducted. Control over houseparties and conduct after dances was claimed by the writer.

Various members of the assembly as well as visitors from the Di senate expressed their  
(Continued on last page)

## Irish Dramatist Will Speak Here March 21

Lennox Robinson, director and manager of the Abbey Theatre in Dublin, will be here March 21 to speak in the Playmakers theatre on the Irish drama. Regular season passes to the Playmaker productions will admit persons to the address.

Robinson, aside from having control of the Abbey theatre and the Irish Players is a playwright. Two of his full length plays, *The Whiteheaded Boy* and *The Far-Off Hills*, are included in the repertoire, along with plays by John Synge, Sean O'Casey and many other famous dramatists.

The Irish Players, having closed the Dublin theatre for the season, are now on tour in America for the first time in seventeen years. Under the direction of Robinson they will appear here March 21.

## CHEMISTRY PAPER

T. B. Douglas, graduate student in chemistry, will present a paper on "Metals of Abnormal Valence" Monday afternoon at 4:30 in room 201 Venable hall.

## One Confined to Infirmary

H. M. Wilson was the only student in the University infirmary yesterday.

Delta Tau Delta announces the pledging of Joseph G. Farrell of Leaksville.