

"TO CREATE
A CAMPUS
PERSONALITY"

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Committee Sets Feb. 19 As Date Of Second Student-Faculty Day

Chairman Snyder Plans Bigger, Better Holiday

Minor Schedule Changes Include
Dropping of Afternoon's Intra-Squad Football Game

EXHIBITS TO OPEN EARLY

The second annual Student-Faculty Day will be held this year on February 19, 1936.

The date was definitely set yesterday afternoon by the joint student-faculty committee in charge of the affair, which was so successfully carried off last winter quarter for the first time.

Plans for the event are well underway, with Chairman Jacob Elias Snyder's committee making preparations for a larger and more complete celebration of friendship and University exposition.

Schnell and Bruce

Herman Schnell, administrative assistant in charge of the new dormitory set-up and intramural program, and L. C. Bruce, president of the Interfraternity Council, were added to the membership of the guiding committee yesterday. Many features of the affair will utilize the organizations and functions of the groups under the direction of these men.

The committee voted to dispense with the intra-squad football game on the afternoon of Student-Faculty Day as was held last year. In the place of this event will be scheduled a program of dormitory and extracurricular projects.

Similar Schedule

For the most part the day's schedule will remain the same as last year: a morning convocation, a noonday hour of faculty and student luncheons, fraternity teas in the evening, a basketball game and program in Memorial hall at night, and departmental and divisional exhibits all day in Graham Memorial, the library, the various departmental buildings, and the

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YEAR BOOK TRY-OUTS

Try-outs for the Yackety Yack photography staff will be held this afternoon at 1:30 in the Yackety Yack office in Graham Memorial, Claude Rankin, editor, announced yesterday.

Try-outs for the other departments of the annual will be held at 2 o'clock.

STUDENT COUNCIL ASKS EXTRA FEE

Ten Cents More Per Year Requested to Reduce Two-Year Deficit of About \$170

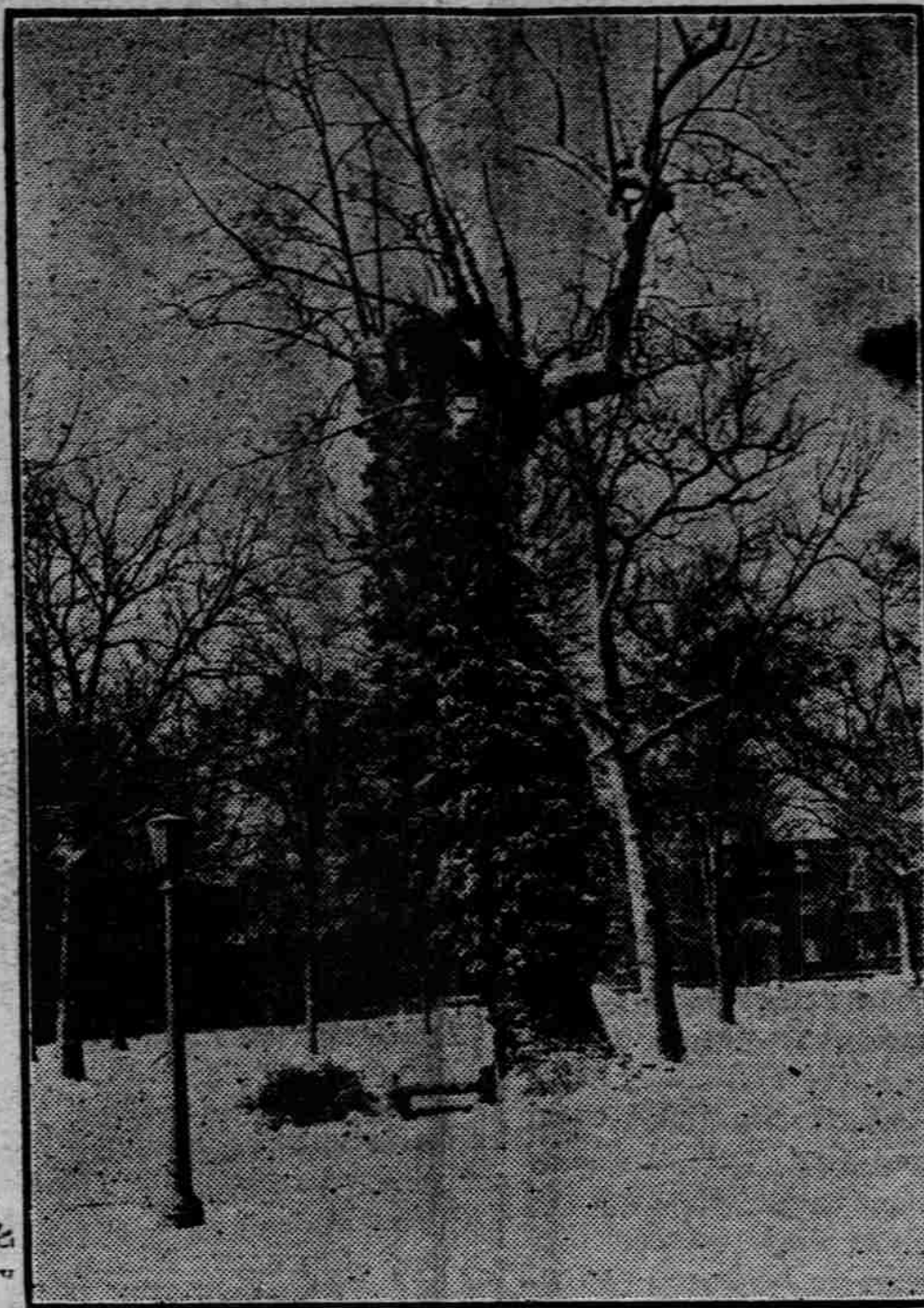
The student council moved last night to request the student body to vote an additional charge of 10 cents per year per student to be turned over to the student government.

The vote on this motion will be made by the student body October 23, the same date as the additional publications assessment vote. Boxes will be set up in the lobby of the Y. M. C. A. and the vote will be by Australian ballot.

At present a fee of 20 cents per year is added to the university's bill to the student. This amount has been charged so that the student government may carry on its activities. For the last two years the student government has had a freer rein and consequently has had greater activities, it was asserted. These additional activities, with the same allotment from the student body, has run the student government into a deficit in the neighborhood of \$170.

Representatives from the P. U. Board will appear before the student council meeting Monday night to give a definite explanation as to its expenditures and its income. This will result in the publishing of an official statement from the student council to the student body.

ANCIENT LANDMARK



The Davie Poplar, towering ivy-bound veteran of the University's century and a half of existence. Beneath this tree, legend has it, Dr. Tom Madill, "father of the University," paused and Bob Adams at a colonial institution which would cover acres, looking "in the picture" only by trees like the one under which he still slightly the realization of his dream begun October 12, 1793, when the cornerstone of Old East was laid.

Publications Picture

Below is a brief schedule of profit and losses and income and expenses of the four campus publications for the last three years. These facts are presented to the student body for consideration, inasmuch as a general campus vote will determine the adoption of the Publications Union Board's recommendation that the publications fee be increased 90 cents per year, in order to stem the tide of annual losses.

Publications' Profits and Losses for Last Three Years			
	1932-33	1933-34	1934-35
Tar Heel, Magazine	1510.37p	957.47p	*1568.69l
Magazine			x 65.08l
Yackety Yack	567.14p	2109.49l	868.94l
Buccaneer	22.27p	641.95l	9.61p
Totals	2100.27p	1793.97l	2502.71l

P — Profit * — Loss to DAILY TAR HEEL alone.
l — Loss x — Loss to Carolina Magazine alone
Net loss for last three years — \$2493.10
Net loss for last two years — \$4296.68

Publications' Income and Expenses for Last Three Years		
	1932-33	
Tar Heel, Magazine	Income 17,236.25	Expenses 15,725.88
Yackety Yack	10,039.64	9,472.50
Buccaneer	3,856.72	3,833.96
	31,132.61	29,032.34
	1933-34	
Tar Heel, Magazine	18,318.35	17,360.88
Yackety Yack	8,445.24	10,554.73
Buccaneer	2,342.44	2,984.39
	29,106.03	30,900.00
	1934-35	
DAILY TAR HEEL	* 14,302.90	15,871.59
Carolina Magazine	2,953.68	3,018.76
Yackety Yack	11,574.80	12,443.74
Buccaneer	3,654.11	3,644.50
	32,485.49	34,978.59

* — Loss of income here includes transfer of magazine fees from DAILY TAR HEEL to separate magazine fund.

Note: The increase in costs represents for the most part an increase in printing and engraving costs. There was a 25% increase in printing and engraving costs for the Yackety Yack from 1932-33 to 1933-34, amounting to \$1,700. Estimated costs for this publication for printing and engraving next year will be slightly less than for 1934-35, due to a two-year contract with the Queen City Printing Company.

These printing cost increases are regarded as permanent and not likely to return to old bases in future years.

Students To Vote Oct. 23 On Extra P.U. Assessment

SOPHOMORE MEETING

The Sophomore class will meet at 10:30 this morning in 103 Bingham hall to elect a student council substitute for the second-year representative, Cecil Ford, who failed to return to school this quarter.

David Meroney, class vice-president, will take charge in the absence of President Ramsay Potts, who is away on a tennis trip.

Nominations and voting will take place from the floor.

COSMOPOLITANS TO MEET TONIGHT

Dr. Y. Z. Chang will Make Short Talk Following Informal Organization Session

Representatives from many nations will gather at 8:30 tonight in the Episcopal parish house for the first meeting of the new "Y"-sponsored Cosmopolitan Club.

An informal organization and planning session, with Bob Magill, chairman of the "Y" committee probably presiding, will be followed by a short talk from Dr. Y. Z. Chang, exchange English professor from the Central University of China. Later on, refreshments will be served.

About 40 students and faculty members who are of foreign birth or have spent two or more consecutive years abroad have received written invitations to attend. The committee requests that any interested person with the qualifications, who has not received an invitation, leave his name at the "Y" office before noon today.

The University of North Carolina is not a pioneer in the field of such organizations, as a number of other institutions have similar clubs.

Recurrent Deficits of Past Two Years Necessitate Action

Board Asks Student Co-operation to Safeguard Credit and Quality of Publications

10% INCREASE IN COSTS

October 23 was set by the student council at its meeting last night as the date on which the student body will be asked to express its opinion by vote on the proposed additional publications fee of 90 cents per student to be paid to the Publications Union Board.

This action comes as a result of a letter submitted to the student body through the medium of the DAILY TAR HEEL by Fletcher W. Ferguson, secretary of the Carolina Publications Union Board, explaining that for the last two years the board has suffered losses of \$1,793.97 and \$2,502.71, respectively, or a total of \$4,296.68.

With the reasoning that "each year's revenue should be sufficient to meet the actual cost, and that the present surplus should be maintained in order to continue its high credit rating, which permits it to receive best contract prices possible," the board has come to the decision that this is the only possible way to overcome a potential deficit for this year.

The total additional fee per student for the entire year would be 90 cents, which would be collected by the addition of 30 cents per quarter to the present fee of \$2 per quarter. For this year, 45 cents per quarter would be added in the spring and winter quarters, since the fall quarter fees have already been collected.

The deficit which has sprung up during the last two years is the result primarily of a 10 per cent increase in printing and

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CAMPUS KEYBOARD

It was an interesting thing last spring to listen to faculty and student comments on what we then termed the "class extension plan" and even after the faculty members passed the plan under the new title of "Class Lecture Calendar" there was still considerable dissension in the ranks.

Our baby's baptism yesterday was an inauspicious affair but big oaks from little—you know the rest. The funny thing is that most people think the idea is original but it emphatically is not. Prof. Leon Wiley of the French department impressed the beauty of the idea on us last spring and he got it from Princeton and Harvard, where similar plans have been in existence for years. "Chautauquism" was the cry last spring, you remember, on the part of the Old Guard who believe that lectures should not be popularized or "pepper-alized," as it was mentioned. But popularization is not the motive nor the result; the plan merely intends to capitalize on those programs in the classroom which are adaptable to popular interest and participation.

On the whole the faculty has been swell about the thing. All letters to us, whether pro or con, showed an intense interest. Most of them were "con," as a matter of fact, and it was something of a surprise to hear in May that the faculty overwhelmingly favored the idea. The most interesting commentary on the Class Lecture Calendar was expressed by venerable, magnificent Prof. Horace Williams. "The plan of eleven weeks to a subject," he wrote, "has done deadly damage to our work. One can not raise a cabbage in eleven weeks. This scheme completes the thing. . . I think it will be a disaster to the University, to the State, to the students to adopt your plan."

But it was adopted though Dr. Williams' reflection still stands as a thrilling example of what the scholars of the old-type education stands for. Molding curricula with society is the job of modern educators and into the mold with the curriculum here goes the Class Lecture Calendar, broadening the scope of our educational efforts. Dr. Williams' school is passing out; new scholars of social change replace the classicists. That's why we get a thrill in helping our administration in this educational change by sponsoring the Class Lecture Calendar. We are planning for tomorrow and tomorrow needs our plans.—P. G. H.

Local Campus Orators Work Toward Proposed Trip Abroad

Possibility of European Tour Sponsored by National Student Federation of America Spurs Debaters to Greater Efforts

Remembering a boom season in debating last year, campus orators begin to clear throats in preparation for what is expected to be a rare schedule of debates this year. Still in the offing, but not yet definitely announced, is a trip for a University team to Europe.

If it materializes, the trip will be sponsored by the National Student Federation of America, which every year sends a debating team from an American University to Europe.

Last year's president of the Federation, John Lang, a Carolina graduate, proposed last spring that the University here be represented abroad this year. The proposal was approved by the Federation at the time but awaits the final decision of the new president, who so far as can be learned has not spoken about the matter.

Meet Cambridge First

First on the fall debate schedule is a match with Cambridge University here November 18. Cambridge Students C. J. M. Al-

port, originally of South Africa, dramatist and boxer, and John Royle, dramatist and coxswain, are the visiting team.

The subject is a "security" wage vs. the prevailing wage. Neither the members of the University team nor the side of the issue they will defend has been announced.

Other debates during the fall quarter will be with teams from the University of Georgia, here, and Wake Forest, probably there.

Debating Coach W. A. Olsen will sift from students participating in the Debate Group's weekly sessions (henceforth at 9 o'clock Thursday nights instead of 7:30) the University teams.

Decreased by a pep rally and fraternity rushing activities occurring simultaneously, attendance at the first session last Thursday totaled only a handful of students. R. L. Wettach of the law school faculty led a discussion of the Constitution's present status.