

UNIVERSITY CLUB MOVES TO INSURE PEACE WITH DUKE

Pool, Ellis Visit Club Meeting to Urge Upholding Student Spirit and Dignity

PLANS PEP RALLY FRIDAY

Last night at 7 o'clock the University Club met and organized its forces to prevent any students from going over to Duke University and retaliating for the events of yesterday morning.

Jack Pool pointed out to the members the embarrassing position that the University would be in, if any students should go over to Duke, and suggested that discussion be held on the advisability of taking measures to prevent any disorderly outbursts on the part of the student body.

President Julien Warren presided at the meeting. Pool, guest at the meeting, enumerated the injury to property that had been done yesterday morning. He showed how the event had made the football team fighting mad, and had only served to make Duke appear foolish. He pointed out that the situation was serious enough to warrant action to prevent any rowdiness by Carolina students.

President Julien Warren declared that if any students should go over to Duke it might result in serious injury to some people. Albert Ellis then told members of the similar event that had happened two years ago. He declared that it should be the purpose of the club to

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INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Frank Wakeley, Chas. Edwards, Robert Warren, Mitchell York, Ernest Oliver, B. C. Maffitt, Groves Murray, Jesse C. Parker, W. F. Clark, L. P. Scott, Barney Bannon, Mammie L. McGinnis, J. W. Francis, David Oliver, Louise Klein, C. M. Craig, Dave Wishney, C. H. Cantrell, Mary Louise Stone, and Ruth Crowell.

Miriam Winslow

Interpreting the rhythms of great compositions with fervent fidelity, the accomplished dancer, Miriam Winslow, will appear tomorrow night at 8:30 in Memorial hall as a part of the regular Student Entertainment Series for the fall quarter.

Miss Winslow is not only an accomplished dancer but also a teacher of consummate skill who believes that the body should be so trained that one can use it in whatever style of dancing one desires.

"The ballet had the perfection of tension," says Miss Winslow, but the modern dance has the perfection of tension and relaxation.

DI 'O. K.'S' MOVIE JACK-POT POLICY

Senators Also Down Bill to Abolish Senior Comprehensives; Initiates Members

Inspired by the confessions of a cash-award-night-movie-goer, Di Senators last night refused to condemn the Carolina Theatre for its policy of weekly jack pots.

Three Senators denounced the theatre's policy as creating unfair and excessive profits; but their argument was weakened by Ned Kornblite, who recalled personal experience in a theatre to point out that because of overhead expenses, house profits from cash-award-nights are not as great as is popularly imagined.

Sluggish

With little enthusiasm, the Senate also downed a bill favoring the abolition of comprehensive senior examinations. The following men were initiated:

H. Lee Lodge, Reid Stubbs, Alvin Wingfield, Ned Kornblite, Paul Jernigan, Sam Hobbs, John Ramsay, Tom Miller, David Kerr, Dan Lovelace, and C. T. Sloan.

AWAY

Dean Hobbs, "Y" Secretary Comer, Don McKee and Leighton Dudley attended a Y. M. C. A. meeting at State last night.

ALUMNI SELECT NEW DIRECTORS

Jonas and Chambers Elected by Director's Board

Two new directors of the General Alumni Association were elected at the meeting of the alumni board of directors here last weekend.

The new men are Charles R. Jonas of Lincolnton who will represent class officers on the alumni board, and Lenoir Chambers of Norfolk who will represent alumni in the states of Virginia and Maryland and the District of Columbia. Jonas is the former president of the student body, and now practices law. Chambers is the associate editor of the Norfolk Virginia-Pilot, and was formerly Director of the University News Bureau.

Mr. J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, reports that 16 officers and directors of the association attended the meeting.

Business transacted included hearing reports of last year's work and framing a program of activity for 1935-36. There was a discussion of the future management of the Carolina Inn property, which was given the institution recently by the John Sprunt Hill family of Durham. Further announcements regarding this are expected soon.

Peace Delegate Reports Warm Reception By Nation's President

Joe Barnett Returns from Washington Where He Discussed Peace with Roosevelt

Joe Barnett, who was sent as campus peace delegate to Washington returned to the University yesterday after being received by President Roosevelt at the White House with 15 other delegates representing various eastern colleges and peace organizations.

According to Barnett, the president, after first shaking hands with all the delegates, who were headed by their spokesman Tom Neblett, president of the National Student Federation of America, read a statement presenting his views on the student mobilization for peace. In this statement the president said that the movement had his support and sympathy.

New Meaning

The Carolina delegate reported the chief executive as saying: "I feel that your work is changing the meaning of the word 'mobilize' to a healthful, welcome connotation. I am glad that the students are interested in the social, political, and economic causes of war rather than

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Drake to Represent University at Ohio

Dr. Wm. E. Drake, alumnus of the University, has just been designated as Carolina's representative at the inauguration of President James at Ohio University on Friday night of this week. Dr. Drake teaches at Penn State.

Dr. H. W. Chase, former president of the University of North Carolina, will be the speaker of the occasion.

Also on Friday night, Dr. J. M. Parker, University alumnus, will represent Carolina at the inauguration of President Valentine at the University of Rochester, N. Y. Dr. Parker is a member of the faculty at Rochester.

Stronach And Abernathy Named For Freshman Class Presidency

Y. M. C. A. Dramatizes Munitions Hearing

"The Repeat Hearing of the Investigation of the Munitions Industry by the Senate Committee," a play, was enacted at the Methodist church Monday night under the sponsorship of the local Y. M. C. A. The senators had as their head Chairman Gerald P. Nye, played by Nick Read.

The hearing endeavored to present testimony that substantiates the following charges: munitions makers have formed profit sharing combines; stimulated armed races between countries and factions; paid Zaharoff for assistance; opposed disarmament conferences; bought arms embargo, with war department aid; help re-arm Germany; sold arms to Paraguay and Bolivia; used government departments as sales agencies; and revealed abroad secret patents and designs.

This play was given in an effort to show the evils of war. The cast was made up of men drafted from the different "Y" cabinets.

Approximately 25 fellows participated in the dramatization.

Ten Students Receive Office Nominations

Eutsler, Wingfield, Yates, Campbell, King, Nance, Thompson, Podesta Also Nominated

PRESIDENT POOL PRESIDES

Candidates for officers of the class of '39 were nominated yesterday in freshman assembly. Bill Stronach and Franklin Abernathy were named for president and Keith Eutsler and Alvin Wingfield for vice-president.

Rutherford Yates, Tom Myers and Billy Campbell were nominated for secretary while Johnston King, Elmer Nance, Paul Thompson, M. A. Stroud and Gerard Podesta, were named for treasurer. Jack Pool presided over the meeting and addressed the class briefly on the importance and significance of the elections.

Pasts Aired

Nominating speeches were decidedly sketchy—most of them emphasizing the candidate's high school record and commenting on his personal ability and charm in practically the same terms. One dissenter it is true made the statement that high school activities were not of consequence in this matter but his attitude was not supported by succeeding speakers.

This morning in assembly the candidates for president and vice president will deliver their campaign speeches and will set forth their qualifications and platforms. Elections will take place tomorrow from 9 to 5.

At the close of the meeting Jack Pool made a short talk on the statue painting activities of certain Duke students on the

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NOTE

The Tar-Mag team swept the field yesterday with an undisputed moral victory. The Yackety-Bucs were only able to eke out a miserly seven point victory. The final score was 13-6. So what?

STUDENTS CHEER SPORTSMANSHIP PLEA BY GRAHAM

Special Convocation Hears Pool, Fetzler, and Graham on Duke "Spirit" Matter

DUKE REGRETS MISDEEDS

A cheering and applauding student body stood squarely back of President Frank Graham yesterday when he urged Carolina students at a special mass-meeting in Memorial hall to uphold the dignity and honor of the University against their emotions after the destruction of property here Monday night by midnight marauders, allegedly Duke students.

A survey of the damage done to University property revealed the following acts of vandalism: In Kenan stadium, half of both steel goal-posts were twisted off with two steel uprights missing from the goal nearest the field house.

Slogan

On the face of the notables' box, inscribed with a fluid similar to a strong acid, was "Duke beat U N C." On the top wall was printed likewise "To hell with U N C." The price sign on the north side ticket box was pulled away.

At the girls hockey field, one of the wood-frame and wire goals was completely demolished.

All six wooden goal posts on intramural fields four, five, and six were pulled down. Several have been broken.

Invoking the spirit that has cemented the faculties and facilities of Carolina and Duke uni-

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PHI MEN DECIDE TO KEEP SMOKING

Where There's Phi There's Smoke; Assemblymen Say We Should Enter Olympics

After a session of rarely observed solemnity last night, the Phi Assemblymen suddenly displayed traces of their old traditional fight when an amendment to abolish smoking in the old historic hall was introduced.

"Don't you think these old gentlemen on the walls chewed tobacco rather than smoked when this motion against smoking was passed?" was the question asked by representative Durfee when it was proposed to abolish smoking in order to keep alive the tradition of the venerable ancients.

A Thousand Times

The Phi men at length concluded that they gathered to enjoy themselves and by a small margin decided to retain their recently acquired privilege of weed burning.

A bill opposing the United States' participation in the Olympics to be held in Germany was defeated after a short oration by one officer who declared, "It is time for politics and athletics to quit mixing."

A warm debate ensued after the introduction by Billy Seawell of a bill favoring a uni-cameral legislature. Each speaker arose to correct statements made by the preceding orator and for a time it seemed that no one knew the subject. One member in voicing a dissenting opinion, suggested that a three house legislature would be more the

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TRUE SPIRIT

Student Body President Jack Pool received this telegram yesterday afternoon:

WE HAVE JUST HEARD OF REPREHENSIBLE ACTS ON THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA LAST NIGHT AND HASTEN TO EXPRESS TO YOU OUR INDIGNANT CONDEMNATION OF SUCH CONDUCT WHOEVER THE PERPETRATORS OF THESE ACTS WERE THEY ACTED WITHOUT THE KNOWLEDGE OR APPROVAL OF OUR STUDENT BODY WE ARE DEEPLY SORRY THAT ANYONE COULD BE SO FOOLISH AND WE HOPE THAT PROPER MEASURES CAN BE TAKEN TO PREVENT FOREVER THEIR REPETITION OF SUCH UNSPORTSMANLIKE ACTS BY IRRESPONSIBLE PERSONS.

ZACK THOMAS PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY
DUKE UNIVERSITY.

Answering Duke's president, Pool wired to Durham:

CAROLINA STUDENTS APPRECIATE YOUR MESSAGE WE REALIZE THAT ACTION LAST NIGHT WAS NOT REPRESENTATIVE OF YOUR STUDENT BODY AND DOES NOT MEET WITH ITS APPROVAL ASSURE YOU THAT OUR STUDENTS WHOLE HEARTEDLY DETERMINED TO KEEP OUR RELATIONS WITH DUKE ON FRIENDLY AND SPORTSMANLIKE LEVEL.

JACK POOL PRESIDENT STUDENT BODY
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

The above communications speak for themselves. They are truly representative of the undergraduate feelings of both institutions. To the members of Duke's student body this newspaper extends its appreciation of their attitude; to the members of our own student body, it extends equal appreciation for theirs.

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Of course, we haven't even considered the idea of our being a Ph.D. man some day but we've noticed, along with hundreds of other students, how much emphasis has been placed on that magic little appendage to your scholarly name, and wondered.

The reason we wondered is this: how in the dickens does one of those things contribute to a man's ability to teach? We hear all the time of college graduates being turned out of teaching jobs because they haven't that celestial title "Ph.D." after their name, and we can't make things jibe.

Now, we know professors in music, for instance, have won their Ph.D. degrees by writing at length on some uninspired piece of music about which no one knows or cares anything. Yet they are experts on the vague little subject and win their degree and then they are just hot stuff and can get jobs like nobody's business—when there are jobs.

As far as we know, on the other hand, there is no such degree for proficiency at teaching. The best instructor who has ever come our way was not a

Ph.D. man. He just knew how to teach, that's all, and was sympathetic and knew how to make us fledglings understand. On the other hand, the worst instructor we ever had was some bird who had a bunch of degrees after his name (earned through intensive research into some dusty corner of literature). He might have known all about Theodorick Obscurant, but he didn't know how to teach the subject, which was plain ordinary corn-field English.

One thing must be borne in mind, however, and that is the fact that modern education demands division of labor and experts in certain fields. But that does not, obliterate the equally important fact that no matter how expert you are on something foreign, you can't teach a bunch of undergraduates anything to speak of if you don't know how to make them understand the immediate problems.

Maybe we'll want a Ph.D. some day and find a real thrill in chasing down the life history of a medieval convict. But modern education doesn't deal in thrills and we'll be as incompetent at teaching as the rest.—P.G.H.