

SMOOTH ORATORY MARKS FRESHMAN CAMPAIGN TALKS

First Year Nominees Promise to Make Freshman Class "Best Ever Seen at Carolina"

CLASS SERVICE STRESSED

Campaign speeches for freshman elections were delivered in assembly yesterday with the usual quota of wild promises and bombastic statements.

Bill Stronach and Franklin Abernathy, opposing nominees for the presidency, were the first to speak. They were followed by Keith Eutsler and Alvin Wingfield, candidates for vice-president.

Stronach said that he would maintain an open mind at all times if elected and would be willing to accept any constructive suggestions. He will not be influenced by any group, he said, but will make the interests of the class his primary concern. He also promised to make every effort to bring the class closer together and to encourage a spirit of loyalty among its members. He asked his supporters to make the campaign clean and fair.

Rival Platform

Abernathy began with the statement that he was not connected with any fraternity and did not intend to pledge one immediately after the election. After a further digression to assure any cynics that the handbills used in the campaign by his party had been paid for out of their own resources he proceeded to promise the class that he would

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LOCAL MAN GIVEN FEDERAL POSITION

D. S. Defenbacher Appointed Federal Supervisor of Project to Aid Needy Artists

Mrs. May E. Campbell, state director of professional and service projects of the Works Progress Administration, has announced the appointment of D. S. Defenbacher of Chapel Hill as state supervisor of the Federal Art Project, designed to provide employment for needy artists and craftsmen.

Projects planned for North Carolina include such activities as lectures by artists to leisure time art groups; exhibitions of the works of local and national artists and craftsmen; and preparation of a catalogue of works of art in North Carolina.

Well-Known

Mr. Defenbacher has become known particularly for his work in water color painting, and recently exhibited his work at the University under the sponsorship of the Southern Art Project.

All artists employed on the Federal Art Project must have been on the relief rolls prior to November 1, 1935. Mr. Defenbacher urges that all registered persons who are professionally qualified get in touch with him at the state WPA headquarters.

INFIRMARY

Those confined to the infirmary yesterday were Frank Wakeley, Ernest Oliver, Mitchell York, George Belinkie, Groves Murray, L. P. Scott, J. W. Francis, Dave Wishney, C. H. Cantrell, and B. C. Maffitt.

SCOUTER



Above is Sociologist Harold D. Meyer, regional educational director of the Boy Scouts of America, who will sponsor his tenth semi-annual scout executive-training school here today.

TAU BETA TAPPING GROUP WILL HEAR CARTER ON RUSSIA

Honorary Engineering Fraternity will Select Men Tonight

The first tapping of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering society will take place tonight in 206 Phillips at 7:30. C. P. Carter will make the address of the evening.

Membership in the society is considered the highest honor that can be achieved by an engineering student. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors in the upper scholastic sections of their classes.

Three juniors in the first eighth of their classes and an unlimited number of seniors in the first fourth can be tapped. Beside scholarship, integrity, breadth of interest, and an unselfish activity are requisites for membership.

Mr. Carter, the speaker for the evening, has spent much time in Russia since his graduation here.

The four engineering societies will meet in a body with Tau Beta Pi for the tapping ceremony and program.

Cummings Entertains Playmakers at Dinner

Graduate Student Congratulates Playmakers "Contributions"

Philip H. Cummings, graduate student in Spanish, gave a banquet to the members of the Playmaker tour cast and other invited guests at the Carolina Inn Tuesday night.

Cummings, who has studied abroad for the past eight years, is at the University now, preparing for a higher degree in Romance languages. His interest in native drama of Spain and his contention that the Playmakers are filling a definite need in the real American drama were the motives for his gesture.

In speaking to the group, Cummings emphasized the value of the contribution which the dramatic group on the campus is making by their tour. He indicated that the original dramas being presented are effective because of the sincerity of the playwrights, the actors, and technical staff. The banquet was the tangible manifestation of his interest in the work of the group and his desire to encourage the group spirit in the organization.

"Proff" Koch and John McGee, who is working with Koch on the federal theatre project, also spoke.

THEATRE PROJECT HAS OFFICES HERE

Federal Headquarters in Birmingham to Include Southern Theatre Division

Announcement came yesterday from Frederick H. Koch, regional director of the Federal Theater Projects for North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia that Chapel Hill will be the headquarters for two southern regional directorates of the F. T. P.

Along with Professor Koch's section, the headquarters will include John McGee's territory of Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, and Tennessee.

Arrangements were made with WPA headquarters in Raleigh for the furnishing of an office in 113 Murphy hall from which the regional directors, Mr. Koch and Mr. McGee, will carry on the work for their districts. Two full-time secretaries will be employed.

The University of North Carolina contributed the space for the office, which was formerly Proff Koch's class room. The drama classes which have been meeting there will be transferred to the Playmakers Theatre.

Mr. McGee who was formerly director of the Little Theatre in Birmingham, elected to come to Chapel Hill and establish his headquarters because of the advantage in being closely affiliated with the Carolina Playmakers and Proff Koch states that he is delighted to have his co-operation.

Mr. McGee will assist Mr. Koch in making a thorough survey of the unemployed theatre workers in Virginia, South Carolina, and North Carolina. He has already planned a number of projects in his own territory. His plans in Florida will employ 565 workers, in Louisiana 75, in Georgia 31, and in Alabama, where a Negro theatre is being organized, 62.

Mr. McGee will go to Asheville in a few days to confer with Wilbur Morgan, director of the student theatre there, about a federal theatre project to be put into operation there

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POLICY LEAGUERS WILL REVIEW WAR

Foreign Discussion Group to Answer Question "Can America Stay Out of War" Tonight

The timely question "Can America Stay Out of War?" will be viewed and reviewed by the members of the Foreign Policy League tonight at 7:30 in the small lobby of Graham Memorial. The early hour is set to enable members to attend Miriam Winslow's dance performance.

The American Neutrality legislation is now undergoing a severe test and the members are intensely interested in whether or not American business policies will destroy the efficacy of these recently-enacted bills as it will probably determine a capitalistic nation's ability to avoid war.

Presidential Request

Tonight's discussion will be in line with President Roosevelt's urgent request that students courageously consider America's means of preventing war.

The panel-system of discussion, popularized by J. W. Studebaker when he managed the Des Moines public forums, will be used. Under this plan Bill Carter will speak for 20 minutes outlining the League's problems to be considered in its regular sessions. Then for 10 minutes the speaker will throw the discussion open to the floor.

Just what stand Carter will take on the subject is yet unknown to the League members and his views will probably start the usually heated discussions.

Phil Hammer will take the stand that war can be averted with slight modifications in the American system. Winthrop Durfee will answer that our capitalistic system is not necessarily war-promoting in nature. We need wise diplomats who can play ball with the European gentlemen will be Nick Read's view on America's non-participation needs.

The meeting will hereafter be held in the small lobby of Graham

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Education Is Path To Ordered World Says Liberal Arts Dean

EDUCATOR



Shown above is A. W. Hobbs, dean of the liberal arts school who delivered an inspiring talk before the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of State College Tuesday night.

Hobbs Gives Armistice Address at N. C. State

Liberal Arts Head Claims Ordered World Impossible Because of Science

That "real education is the only way to an ordered world" was pointed out by Mathematician A. W. Hobbs, dean of the school of arts and sciences, in an inspiring Armistice address before the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of State College Tuesday night.

Discussing the pertinent topic, "Is An Ordered World Possible," Dean Hobbs stressed the lack of intelligence which has characterized our national life and suggested that "however bad it is education is our only hope for real democracy."

Homo Sapiens

"The animal, homo sapiens, does not use any of the sapiens in his name when it comes to the occupancy of this little planet," declared Dean Hobbs in painting a picture of the American scene since the formation of this nation.

Since the beginning of the United States there has been nothing in theory and practice of our government which could stand up on its own feet, take a carve of a desperate situation and ride it down," announced the Carolina dean. "It became evident at once that our form of government was peculiarly susceptible to control by private citizens who had the energy and self-interest to make the attempt, and this has been the chief weakness of our form of government ever since."

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ECONOMIST TELLS OF OWN TEXTBOOK

Dr. Zimmermann Discusses Prize Work Before Bull's Head Audience

"My book is not a handbook, but a functional analysis of dynamic resources," said Dr. Erich W. Zimmermann speaking Tuesday afternoon before a large audience in the staff room of the library.

Giving his personal background and observations as main reasons for the writing of his "World Resources and Industries," which won him the Mayflower cup in 1933, Dr. Zimmermann explained the purpose of his work and the reasons why it should not be considered just another economics handbook.

Book An Explanation

The Kenan professor of economics pointed out that resources must not be considered as isolated units, but as parts of a complete system of society. For that reason his book should not be called a handbook of enumerated resources, but a contiguous explanation of dynamic world economy.

Dr. Zimmermann concluded his lecture by reading the last chapter of his book. This chapter, which deals with world peace, he illustrated by a diagram showing the "hierarchies" of organic and inorganic resources. The location of these resources, said the professor, is the important factor in determining world policies.

This was the fourth in the series of lectures sponsored by the Bull's Head bookshop.

BOY SCOUT HEADS ATTEND SEMINAR UNDER DR. MEYER

Cummings and Frazier Address Scout Executives Today

From this afternoon until Saturday, 15 North Carolina Boy Scout executives will attend a series of meetings in Graham Memorial. The executives are asked to attend the tenth semi-annual executive training school by Dr. Harold Cummings, regional director of education for Region Six of Boy Scouts of America.

"Youths of Other Lands" will be the seminar's discussion topic. This afternoon at 4:30, Philip Cummings, will address the executives on "Youth of Italy and Other Southern European Countries." At 7:15 p. m., Dr. K. C. Frazier will tell of "Europe Today."

Boy Scout Region Six includes North and South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, and Florida. In addition to state executives, it is expected that one or two regional Scout officers will attend.

Red Cross Association Plans Local Movement

Chapel Hill Township Ranks Foremost In State

Continuing its annual drive for new members throughout the nation this week, the Red Cross Association plans a special movement on the campus for student members.

During the past year the Chapel Hill township has ranked foremost in North Carolina according to the number of members enlisted out of the 7,490 population. The average for the state is 1.31 per cent, and that of the local chapter is 7.52 per cent.

The membership fee of one dollar goes to help in the countless benefits sponsored by the Red Cross and membership makes one a contributing factor to the inestimable good accomplished by the organization.

Local chairmen conducting the drive are L. J. Phipps and E. Carrington Smith.

Johnson to Speak

Dr. Guy Johnson of the history department will address the Davie Popular chapter of the D. A. R. at the home of Mrs. MacNider November 19. His subject will be "Indians of East Carolina."

CAMPUS KEYBOARD

Those fall winds blew into town yesterday and carried in another cloud of campus political gas. You couldn't see some of the freshmen for the dark vapor last night, also a few upperclassmen. Boy, that fall wind certainly has a lot of power.

It's just like putting a man under ether. While he's down dreaming sweet dreams which the gas brought to him, there is a little operation and a little sewing up and then he snaps back to normal to find something all fixed up like nothing happened. That's campus politics.

We know of a poor freshman who dropped out after being nominated Monday because he said he didn't have any party (?) support, so he might as well quit. Nice fellow, too. One of the best. But don't worry, son, just hang in there. You haven't met the right people. By the way, do you play football?

But it's a swell system, they tell us. We don't know anything about it, but you know how people are. We just like to comment about things. Maybe this fall

wind will do us good, too.

Yes, it's a swell system, alright. As a matter of fact, you get a pretty good type of man in office. Every once in awhile the smart boys slip up and throw in a non-entity to satisfy some group which deserved a little pie, but not very often. And it's not true that campus politics does not recognize merit. Lots of times they overlook it, but at least they recognize it and usually reward it, even if they have to slip the meritorious over into some other position instead of the one he's running for.

This year the freshman elections are more significant than they were last year. There seems to be a pretty strong opposition party under the good old G. O. P. title of "All-Campus Party." Now the University Party can't switch any more editors around. Now they'll have to do more back-slapping. Boy, no matter what today's results are, the freshman elections give fair warning that there'll be a hot time on the old campus next spring.—P. G. H.