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DEBATERS MEET GEORGIA TODAY ON NEGRO QUERY

Hardie Is Ill, Replaced by Fairley; No Decision on Man For English Debate

U. N. C. IS AFFIRMATIVE

The University of North Carolina debate squad will debate the University of Georgia team today from 12 to 1 o'clock in 112 New East, on the question: Resolved, that Negroes be admitted to state universities.

Francis H. Fairley and Bob Russell will represent the University. Fairley is replacing John Hardie, who was scheduled to debate in the place of Stephen McArthur. Hardie has been confined to the infirmary on account of influenza.

Try-Outs

At their regular meeting last night the debate squad held try-outs on the query: Resolved, That the various governments of the world should own the radio. These try-outs were for the purpose of deciding who would be the second man on the team to debate in England the first of May.

Donald Seawell, law school student, was chosen last week as one member, but no decision was reached last night as to who the second man would be.

The English debaters are under the auspices of the National Union of Students of England and Wales. The team, which leaves here at the end of April, will spend six weeks on the tour.

Topic Trouble

According to Dr. Olsen, the squad's faculty advisor, they are having trouble finding a suitable topic for the English debate. The English believe in a

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STUDENTS INSTALL LARGE OIL ENGINE IN PHILLIPS HALL

Experimental Diesel Motor Built in Engineering Laboratory

The installation of a Diesel engine in the mechanical engineering laboratory at Phillips hall has been completed, and preliminary trials of the engine have given satisfactory results.

The Diesel engine, valued at six hundred dollars, was purchased last fall from the Stover Manufacturing and Engine Company. It is rated to develop 10 horse-power when running at 1,000 revolutions per minute.

The installation of the engine was carried out entirely by students of the mechanical engineering department working under the direction of Professor Colin Carmichael. The biggest job was the construction of the foundation which involved a considerable excavation in the floor of the laboratory and the pouring of nearly two tons of concrete to provide a sufficiently heavy base to absorb the vibrations.

The work was mostly done at week-ends and took practically all of the fall quarter. A 115-volt direct-current motor was borrowed from the electrical engineering department, coupled up to the engine shaft, and used as a generator to absorb the power of the engine.

The engine is capable of using a wide variety of fuels ranging from furnace oil to refined auto Diesel fuel, which costs about eight cents per gallon.

Student Council Declares Junior Elections Invalid

Mid-Winters

Tentative plans have been made to hold the German Club Mid-winter dances either the first or the second week after the opening of school for the spring quarter, Secretary Charles Edwards announced yesterday.

No definite date has been selected as yet, but members of the club will decide whether the series will be held March 27 and 28, or April 3 and 4.

Valentine's Day Belies Sad Fate Of Originator

Clergyman Who Gave Name to Day Was Staid, Sober Ecclesiastic Who Scorned Poetry

It is highly improbable that 50,000,000 moon-gazing couples can be wrong, so that when the national post offices are flooded by 50,000,000 darts of Cupid, there must be something in it.

The something is St. Valentine's Day, and it's here again with everything from penny "hearts" for the bashful freshman's first excursion into the realms of love to intricate and complicated pieces of machinery that operate mechanized valentines.

Funny

In many cases the god of humor, whoever that might be, has usurped the monopoly of Cupid by prescribing comic valentines for those not exactly loved. In Chapel Hill, however, Cupid has retained his face, as the local legislators have forbade the sale of valentines which don't express the fact that somebody loves somebody.

The origin of the celebration is somewhat obscure, but, at least, it dates back to St. Valentine, Bishop of Rome. How such a holiday could be derived

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GOVERNOR SPEAKS TO WELFARE MEN

University Faculty Members Also on Program of State Relief Group

Governor Ehringhaus made the principal address Wednesday afternoon in Raleigh to a group of welfare workers from all parts of the state who gathered at the issuance of a call meeting from the State Board of Public Welfare.

Dr. Roy W. Brown, of the Institute for Research in Social Science, George Lawrence, superintendent of the Orange Welfare department, and his assistants, Miss Dood, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Campbell attended the meeting from Chapel Hill.

The governor spoke on the conditions in the state relating to the welfare work. Mrs. W. T. Bost, commissioner of public welfare, presided over the meeting, which was carried on mainly in the form of a discussion group, concerning the transfer of relief work from the federal government to the state government.

According to Dr. Brown, nearly every county in the state was represented at the meeting with about 150 people in attendance.

Tribunal Finds Plea For New Balloting Has Justifiable Basis

Council Sets New Election Date of Dance Leaders and Marshals for Wednesday

PETITION SIGNED BY CO-EDS

Acting upon a petition signed by 38 members of the junior class, the student council last night upheld the petition's request for the invalidation of the elections held Tuesday night of assistant dance leaders and marshals for the junior class.

The council ruled that a new election should be held Wednesday February 19, at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall and that the election be conducted under the supervision of the council. The council requested that a public notice be given daily in the DAILY TAR HEEL until the day of the elections.

Controversy

After the Tuesday night's election at which time a controversy arose as to whether the women of the junior class be allowed to run for the positions, the following petition was presented to the council:

"In the interest of fair elections and in a sense of seeking justice to the campus at large in the matter of electing officers, we, the undersigned, wish to present to the council for con-

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Fussler Favors Wider Scope In Student Comprehensives

Physics Head Stresses Value of Comprehensive Surveys as Reviews

"A comprehensive survey course, synthesizing the material of the regular undergraduate courses, has values as a review course, on its own feet, as well as the values it has in preparing the student for his comprehensive examination," says Dr. K. H. Fussler, head of the physics department.

Dr. Fussler, however, does not think the comprehensive question can be regarded in few words, because there are too many relative factors, which bring about many pros and cons.

"I think a student should be required to show in some fashion that he has a comprehensive grasp of his special field before leaving the University." Because of this Dr. Fussler does not think that a review course should take the place of the comprehensive examination. He does believe that to serve its purpose the comprehensive should have certain definite requirements.

"The comprehensive should not be composed of selected phases out of each course in the student's major. It should be comprehensive, showing whether or not the student sees beyond his text book; and the grading should be based, not on answers he gives, but on the way he handles the questions he is given."

"In other words," Dr. Fussler said, "questions given on the comprehensive exam should open up a whole field for the discussion of the student. They should not be detailed or definite, but give him wide scope to shoot in-

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FACULTY MEMBER TO READ ORIGINAL PLAY ON SUNDAY

Professor Farrar to Give Reading in Playmaker Theatre of His Drama

Professor Preston Farrar, of the University faculty, will read his own play, "The Romantics," Sunday night in the Playmakers theatre as the regular monthly play-reading for February.

Of his play, Professor Farrar says, "It is a difficult play to classify according to the usual types; for it conforms to the accepted criteria of no type, but like the most disturbing of its characters violates conventions at will. In fact, even the characters have trouble at times in deciding whether they are taking part in a comedy, a romance, a satire, a melodrama, or even a tragedy."

The play deals with a group of people in 1890, some of whom are so much impressed by the romantic environment in which they live—the country of Tappan Zee—and by the revival in colonial and revolutionary fiction then current that they undertake the visionary project of restoring, for a day at least, the costume and spirit which they imagine existed there in the late 18th century. Into this opportune situation, this world of make-believe, enters an unusual guest, a poetic adventurer, a real romantic, who, in playing his part in the antique revel, gives it a turn that no one has anticipated and creates a new situation charged with tragic possibilities.

Alumni Hit Graham Plan With Direct Resolution Against Subsidizing Ban

Hectic Session Marked by Heated Oratory; First Motion by Boren Demands University Withdraw From Southern Conference While Graham Plan In Effect

By Irving D. Suss

The general Alumni Association, meeting in executive session last night following a testimonial dinner to John Sprunt Hill, passed a resolution which diametrically opposed the section in the Graham Plan of athletic eligibility which demands that no athlete be permitted to receive funds from any sources not open to other students. The text of the alumni resolution, proposed by Norman Boren, head of the Greensboro Alumni Association was as follows:

Dr. Graham

President Frank P. Graham, who has been suffering from a mild attack of influenza recently, is reported recovering rapidly. It is expected that he will resume his duties within a short time.

It is the sense of this meeting: That the present regulations defining amateurism are difficult of enforcement;

That the Athletic Council of the University at Chapel Hill recommend to the Board of Trustees, the President and alumni a statement of principle which will place the question of eligibility of athletes on a scholastic basis, and;

That needy athletes be permitted to receive reasonable and necessary expense assistance as is now allowed all other students.

Athletics

The question of athletics occupied the major portion of the hectic meeting which was marked by impassioned speeches and exuberant applause. Boren's resolution followed excited discussion of a previous motion, also proposed by Boren, which demanded that the University should withdraw from the Southern Conference or withdraw from collegiate athletic competition so long as the Graham Plan remains in effect in the Southern Conference.

The group ratified resolutions adopted by the board of directors which also had reference to the athletic eligibility question and to the transfer of the engineering school.

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SWARTHOUT GIVES VARIED PROGRAM IN LOCAL CONCERT

tar Receives Much Applause from Large Audience

Gladys Swarthout sang in Memorial hall Wednesday night before a large and responsive audience.

Singing a difficult and a varied program, which she rendered with ease, Miss Swarthout received a tremendous ovation after each piece. Her program ranged from difficult classical songs such as "Leave me to languish alone with sorrow" from the Handel opera, "Rinaldo" to the lighter modern character songs of Jacques Wolfe's "The Janitor's Boy," and Manning's "Hop-Li, the Rickshaw Man."

At the end of each of the four groups she sang, Miss Swarthout was forced to sing an encore before the audience would cease applauding. Her encores in the order she sang them consisted of "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by special request; "A Little China Figure," "A House on Top of the Hill," and she closed her concert with "If I Should Lose You," from her last motion picture "Rose of the Rancho."

Lester Hodges, her accompanist, played a group of piano pieces following the intermission, and as an encore played "The Old Fashion Music Box."

Co-ed's Mother, Seeking Daughter, Explores Steele

Parent Makes Erroneous Count; Looks for Offspring in Boy's Dormitory

The mother of a University co-ed, staying in Spencer hall for a few days with her daughter, was instructed to go down to Saunders hall to see one of her daughter's professors. She trotted off and diligently counted buildings until she got to what she considered Saunders hall.

Walking in quite confidently, she proceeded to go up to the third floor, whereupon she followed instructions and went to the last door. She knocked vigorously on the door. The door opened, and there stood a boy in quite an advanced degree of disarray. He patiently explained to Mrs. that this building was Steele dormitory for boys—and boys alone—and that Saunders hall was next door.

Retreat

Furthermore, he told her that if she would go down the back stairs to the first floor, she could go out the back door and proceed to Saunders. Mrs. not in any way perturbed, thanked him and started down. However, she forgot that she

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Council Action

The student council last night discussed the election of a vice president for the senior class, that place being left vacant by the council's confirmation last week of the succession of Morris Rhodes from the vice presidency to the presidency.

The council requested that the class hold an election Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Memorial hall under the supervision of the council. It further requested that a notice of the election be published in the DAILY TAR HEEL until the day of the election.

Rhodes succeeded to the office of presidency when that position was left vacant by the president's withdrawal from school.

The council also suspended one student from school indefinitely at the meeting last night for cheating.