

Rule 8 Of Athletic Proposals Fails To Pass

Faculty Formulates Substitute Clause

Professionalization Of Athletes Regarded As Menace

New Rule Adopted

By DAVID STICK

It took the University faculty two hours yesterday afternoon to formulate and finally adopt a resolution regarding the subsidizing of athletes.

The accepted resolution declares that the group "regards the professionalization of college athletics as a menace to sound education and wholesome sportsmanship."

"In line with this belief," it continues, "we urge alumni and friends to submit to responsible faculty committees for approval under their regular standards any assistance extended or proposed to be extended to athletes or prospective athletes."

Rule 8

Discussion for a time was centered about number 8—the subsidization clause—of the ten resolutions governing the University's athletic policy which were presented to the faculty several weeks ago by Dean House.

It soon became apparent, though, that a definite decision regarding rule 8 would be a long time in coming, so the old clause was discarded and the one which they finally adopted was substituted in its place.

The discarded rule number 8 stated, "It is the policy of this University to condemn as a men-

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RUSSIAN ENVOY TO SPEAK HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Soviet Union's First Ambassador To U. S. To Be CPU Guest

Alexander Antonovich Troyanovsky, Soviet ambassador to the United States, will speak in Memorial hall Tuesday night on a Carolina Political union program, Chairman Alex Heard announced yesterday.

The Soviet Union's first envoy to this country will be the CPU's fourth speaker of the winter quarter.

The subject for Troyanovsky's speech, which begins at 8:30, will be announced within the next few days, Heard said.

Troyanovsky has held the position of Soviet ambassador to the United States since 1934.

Although he was born in Tula on December 20, 1882, he celebrated his fifty-sixth birthday on the first of last month. The reason for this postponement of the ambassador's birthday was the revolution. Shortly after disposing of the Romanovs the Soviets dropped the Julian calendar in favor of the Gregorian, or maybe it was the Gregorian that they dropped in favor of the Julian. At any rate a definite change was made, which accounts for Troyanovsky, who was born December 20, celebrating his birthday on the first of each year.

Jitney Players To Offer Nineteenth Century Play

Jitney Player



Mrs. Alice Keating Cheney, who plays the part of the Marquise de Rio-Zares in "Diplomacy" which will be presented here by the Jitney Players Monday night.

"Diplomacy" To Be Produced In Playmakers Theater Monday Night

On Monday night, February 7, the famed Jitney Players, America's oldest touring repertory theater, will be presented at the Playmakers theater.

They will appear in "Diplomacy," by Victorian Sardou. This play was written in the late Nineteenth Century, but the situations in it are so timely that it seems incredible that it is not the "copy" of a current foreign correspondent. For Sardou, as one of the most famous playwrights of the last generation, was a past master at stories, intrigues and politics.

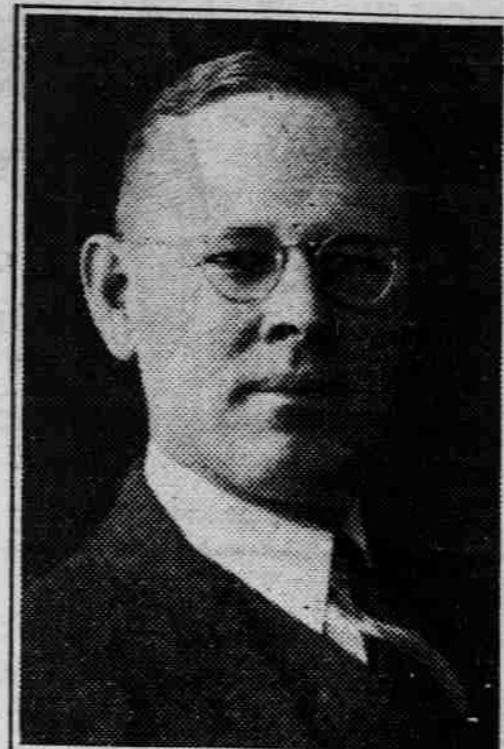
Little Change

When the Jitney Players decided to produce "Diplomacy" as a modern play, they found amazingly little that needed changing in the scenes regarding the international political situation. Then, as now, there was a Spanish civil war (in those days the Carlist revolution). Also, patriots were exiles from their native lands because of their statements in totalitarian countries where criticism of the existing government was not tolerated.

In the play a suave British diplomat becomes enmeshed in foreign complications. There are exiles from civil wars and totalitarian states who have

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Dairy Manager



Paul M. Thompson, University alumnus of the class of 1924, who has returned to Chapel Hill to become branch manager for the Durham Dairy Products.

INTER-DORM MEN MAKE PLANS FOR SPRING DANCES

Orchestra For Affair Has Not Been Picked Yet

Plans for three spring dances were made last night by the interdormitory dance committee. Charles Wales, chairman of the committee, announced that the affairs will take place on Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9.

There will be evening dances on both Friday and Saturday, and a tea dance Saturday afternoon. All of the affairs will be held in the Tin Can.

No Orchestra Yet

Negotiations have been made with several orchestras, but as yet no selection has been announced. A nominal fee will be charged to stags, while dormitory students with dates will be admitted free of charge.

Members of this committee, in addition to Wales, are Ernest Forest, Ben Turner, Harry Schindler, Jack Hughs, Bob Doty, Tom Burnette, Bill Stauber, and Robert Harris.

Health Lecturer To Deliver Talk Here Wednesday

Dr. Charles E. Barker, Noted Authority, Will Speak During Chapel Hour

Dr. Charles E. Barker, a noted lecturer, who as physical instructor to the late William Howard Taft, spent an hour each day with the former President, keeping him fit, is to come to Chapel Hill next Wednesday, February 9, to address University students at chapel period at 10:30 Wednesday morning.

Since retiring from his White House assignment, Dr. Barker has been devoting most of his time to lectures to high school, college and parent groups on the problems of youth and parenthood.

11,000 Addresses

Since going on the lecture platform he has delivered more than 11,000 addresses before four million adults, three million high school students, and more than half a million college

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Political Wheels Rolling; Student Party Men Start Looking For Potentialities

Party Man



Bill Cole, University junior, was unanimously re-elected chairman of the student party at a meeting Wednesday night.

Bill Cole Retained As Party Chairman For Campaign Year

Coeds Organized

Political wheels started rolling Wednesday night when a large number of Student party members were urged to sound out the desires of the majority of students regarding possible candidates for next year's offices.

Holding their first major meeting of this quarter, members unanimously re-elected as chairman Bill Cole, University junior who founded the organization a year and a half ago and has since led it to prominence.

Vice-Chairman

Selected to aid Cole in this year's political pinwheel were Mitchell Britt, vice-chairman; Bob Dalton, campaign chairman; Pete Burkheimer, secretary, and Jack Fairley, treasurer.

Chuck Loomis was placed in charge of the senior class committee, Bob Crystal the junior, Ed Dickerson the sophomore, and Joe Wilson and Ed York in charge of freshman arrangements. Roy Clark will head town organization and Miss Nancy Nesbitt will lead women's organization.

Consensus

Members were asked to query students concerning favorite candidates in an effort to gain a consensus of campus opinion before the party's candidates are selected.

A resolution was also adopted (Continued on page two)

HADDAWAY WILL FILE COMMERCE GROUP CHARTER

Petition To Be Sent To Headquarters Next Week

Warren Haddaway, student organizer of the commerce school's dormant Delta Sigma Pi fraternity, stated yesterday that petition for re-chartering will be sent to national headquarters next week.

The commerce senior stated that 26 upperclassmen in his school want to join the professional fraternity, and that since a charter has already been promised, there remains nothing but official papers to be secured and initiation to be performed.

Initiation

Initiation of the local group will be done by members of Delta Sigma Pi at State. Meetings will be held in Bingham hall the remainder of this year.

Delta Sigma Pi was founded on this campus in 1925, and went dormant in 1934. Haddaway explained its objectives as being:

Objectives

Presenting speakers of interest to commerce and economics students;

Presenting professional movies to interest the same group; Establishing a placement bureau for commerce and economics graduates;

Arranging tours of state industrial sites for fraternity and commerce school members.

World News

Edited by Jim McAden

BUSINESS CONFERENCE SENDS REPORT TO FDR

Washington, Feb. 3—Little business men attending the administration sponsored economic conference today voted a program of advice to President Roosevelt before adjourning.

The assembly approved reports of nine committees which recommended that the government supply financial aid by stimulating private credit.

The entire meeting was conducted amid an uproar of businessmen shouting and demanding to be heard. Two delegates were evicted from the Department of Commerce hall in an attempt to stop the uncontrolled confusion.

Chairman Fred Roth of Cleveland, Ohio adjourned the meeting after the program of advice had been approved.

GIANT NAVY BOMBERS COLLIDE IN MID-AIR

San Pedro, Calif., Feb. 3—At least 11 naval airmen lost their lives as a result of two huge naval bombers crashing in mid-air during fleet maneuvers last night.

The ships, flying near each other, were scouting for a theoretical enemy when they collided.

Four of the airmen were rescued from the water after one of the planes had fallen, one of whom died this morning on a hospital ship. The three remaining survivors were not expected to live.

A search for the 10 missing men was continued today with little hope expressed for any to be found alive.

The two ships, according to naval officials ashore, were flying fairly close to each other and might have been forced together by a sudden downdraft. They crashed near four battleships and 20 destroyers which were cruising in that vicinity.

REVIVAL OF DIRIGIBLE CONSTRUCTION PROPOSED

Washington, Feb. 3—Revival of dirigible construction in the United States was proposed today in the house naval committee as a part of the national defense program.

Amendment to the \$800,000,000 naval bill will be offered by Representative O'Connell (D-R. I.) to reserve at least \$6,000,000 of the appropriation for the construction of two lighter-than-air ships.

A bill to authorize the building of 69 fighting units was heard by the naval committee.

JAPS WARN FOREIGNERS TO LEAVE BATTLE AREA

Shanghai, Feb. 3.—Warning Americans and other foreigners to evacuate, Japanese officials today marked a large eastern central China area which will be subjected to bombarding in an attempt to crush Chinese forces.

Foreigners in the area were asked to mark their properties so that Japanese airmen would know not to bomb them. The territory marked out contains approximately 376,000 square miles and normally holds a population of 156,000,000 people.

LAW-MED DANCES WILL BE GIVEN THIS WEEK-END

First Social Of Set To Get Underway Tonight

Law and medical schools of the University will collaborate this week-end in staging their annual series of three dances.

With Freddie Johnson and his orchestra furnishing the music, the first dance of the set will get under way this evening in Bynum gymnasium.

The series will continue tomorrow with a tea dance at 4:30 and a formal from 9 till 12 o'clock tomorrow evening. Dance leaders for tonight's program and their sponsors are:

Leaders

Charles Poe, president of the law school association, with Miss Louise McLeod; Albert Ellis, vice president, with Miss Claire Whitmore; Archie Rufty, secretary-treasurer, with Miss Mary Jo Pearson; James Queen, student council representative, with Miss Marian McClenaghan;

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Comer To Attend Atlanta Meet To Plan Conference

Details For Blue Ridge YM-YWCA Session To Be Worked Out

Harry F. Comer, executive secretary of the University YMCA, will leave this morning for Atlanta for the second meeting of the planning committee of the Blue Ridge YM-YWCA conference.

Mr. Comer is one of the six representatives of 10 Southeastern states who will gather for the meeting.

Annual Affair

Each year a large number of University students attend the conference, which will be held this year June 8 through 17.

At a previous meeting of the planning committee, several changes were authorized in the conference program. This year a motion picture will be shown daily on social emphasis, more collegiate leaders will participate in the program, and greater emul-

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