

Debaters Open Season Tonight In Gerrard

Western Hemisphere Union Is Subject Of Discussion

Debaters from Randolph-Macon college of Ashland, Virginia, and Carolina will open the intercollegiate debating season here tonight at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The two schools will discuss the question "Resolved, that the nations of the Western Hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Bernard Flatow and Mac McLendon, representing Carolina, will uphold the negative of the question. The two speakers were chosen by the Debate Council at tryouts held last night.

The public is invited to hear this discussion of a timely and pertinent problem. The Pan-American union and the Havana conference held last June brought the question of relations among the nations of the Western Hemisphere into the limelight.

Pi Kappa Delta Proposition

The proposition is the one selected by Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary debating fraternity, to be discussed by colleges and universities throughout the country this year.

Tryout speakers last night emphasized the fact that differences in political, economic, and social conditions and standards between the various nations of the Western Hemisphere would constitute a grave hazard to the formation of such a union.

Flatow is particularly well-qualified to discuss this question. He has worked with the Pan-American union in Washington and New York and is intimately acquainted with the problems and conditions of South America.

Besides opening the debating season on the Carolina campus, Randolph-Macon will be represented here for the first time in several seasons.

Wesley Bagby is replacing Maury Kershaw as the representative from the Di assembly on the Debate Council, Ed Maner, executive secretary, stated last night.

The speeches tonight will be ten minutes, while the rebuttals will occupy five minutes.

Town Boys Elect Campus Political Delegates Tonight

Election of Town Boys Association representatives to the campus political parties will occupy the main part of the meeting of that organization tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall.

Six delegates will be chosen to represent the town students on the Student party and one will be elected to the University party.

The meeting will then be turned into a combination athletic clinic and sports seminar. The athletic association has consented to show a group of movies that have been taken at athletic events here at Carolina.

Shots of the Carolina-Duke swimming meet and films of boxing and track meets are among those to be presented. Although Swimming Coach Dick Jamerson will not be there as had been expected, the pictures will be run off by some member of the Athletic Department.

Bjoerling, Favorite Swedish Tenor, Likes American Ways

Although considered the favorite singer of Sweden, Jussi Bjoerling is in temperament and inclination thoroughly American. This gifted artist, the youngest lead with the Metropolitan Opera Company, developed this liking for America when he first sang in this country at the age of eight years, in a quartet with his father and two brothers.

Bjoerling will appear on the stage of Memorial hall tomorrow night at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee. This will be the second presentation in the years series of entertainment for Carolina students.

The Swedish tenor likes American cities and people, who have always received him with the greatest kindness. He likes American hotels, except that the rooms are invariably too hot and too dry. This means that his throat may get dry and he constantly runs the chance of taking a cold.

He is especially fond of American

foods, and prefers this continent's dishes to those of his native country. In each city that he visits, Bjoerling tries to find the outstanding local specialty. He considers the cities of New York and San Francisco unrivalled for fine foods. "New York is almost unbelievable," he says, "for you can get better spaghetti than you can find in Italy, better Austrian dishes than you can get in Austria, the finest Russian, German and Spanish dishes, and even Smorgasbord comparable to those we have in Sweden. And New York has such meats you can find nowhere else in the world."

Jussi Bjoerling likes American airplane service, and he flies to a large percentage of his concert engagements. He also likes our slang, the many American customs that make for easy living, our detective stories and the fast-moving gangster films. He takes to the latter after hours of studying on concert or opera repertoire, feeling it to be the most complete change and relaxation that he can get.

Nazis Claim Biggest Victory Along Britain's 'Life Line'

U. S. Marine Aid To British Expected

By United Press

German submarines and planes continued fierce attacks on convoys of British merchant ships in the northern Atlantic Tuesday as Germany officially claimed her biggest victory of the war along Britain's vital "life line" of supplies from the United States.

The German High Command said that 17 merchant ships and a large auxiliary cruiser of about 17,000 tons were sunk Monday, totalling 161,000 tons, and that the cruiser and 15 of the merchant men were sent to the bottom in an attack on one convoy.

Never before had the Nazi claimed the destruction of so much British tonnage in one day.

Reports indicated that the shattered convoy was one known to have been attacked Monday about 400 miles west of Ireland by U-boats.

The German radio heard in London said the attacked convoy was en route to the British Isles. Thus large quantities of United States war supplies so badly needed by Britain may have been sent to the bottom.

Officials in Berlin predicting even fiercer destruction of British shipping said Tuesday night that Adolph Hitler is ready to launch a new type sea-offensive with at least 100 submarines operating in "wolf packs" against big enemy convoys.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The United States will shortly release thousands of tons of merchant shipping to help Britain maintain her supply line against devastating inroads of German sea raiders, it was disclosed tonight.

ATHENS, Dec. 3.—Greek troops advancing through a heavy snow storm were reported tonight driving upon Porto Edda, vital Albanian port for Italian military reinforcements and supplies after seizing control of the highway northward to Argyrocastron.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The House Judiciary Committee tonight secretly

Over 3,000 Names On Book Ex Scroll To Honor Team

Over 3,000 Tar Heel fans have expressed their sentiments of "Congratulations Coach Wolf and Team on a Successful Year" by signing their names on the seven foot scroll which unwinds in the Book Ex like a towncrier decree of the Middle Ages.

"Frank P. Graham" is the first name affixed to the parchment-like declaration with "Billy Carmichael" a close second. White space is at a premium on the document because the many signatures have overflowed the estimated requirements. The back of the paper may have to be used in order to acquire more names on the avowal of loyalty to the Duke-downing Wolfmen.

Heads of the Book Exchange conceived the plan a week ago and the building department constructed the scroll ends, arranged the display.

Many professors and other prominent people have affixed their "John Henry's" to the paper and Book Ex officials announce that room will be provided for every one standing behind the team and coaches to make that fact known.

Coach Wolf Holds Football Clinic

Coach Raymond "Bear" Wolf will show the long-awaited moving pictures of the Carolina-Virginia game at the football clinic tonight at 7:45 in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial student union.

The pictures are not in Kodachrome as they were for the Virginia game last year, and Coach Wolf is not going to lecture on "naked reverse" or Sally Rand plays. There won't even be a square dance afterward. But the clinic will have movies in black and white, and Coach Wolf and his analysis of the game.

Sound & Fury Begins Ticket Sales Drive

Club Making Plans For Two More Shows This Year

With the deadline for all ticket sales only two weeks off, Sound and Fury threw its weight behind its sales campaign yesterday and sent out dozens of soliciters to reach the goal before December 17.

Attempting to stand alone, without the support of the student activity fee, the organization must rely on advance sales as its lone source of income. Carroll McGaughey, president of the organization, stressed the importance of the advance sale in determining whether or not "Sound and Fury" will present shows on the campus this year.

McGaughey, already deep in work for a proposed production, said, "We have great plans for a revue to be given next quarter, but the students will have to give us the go-ahead signal. According to our constitution, we can't incur debts on the hope that we will make enough on box office sales to pay them. We must have the money before we begin actual production."

Last Year's Shows

Last year Sound and Fury presented two shows which were well-supported by the student body. If the sales campaign is successful, McGaughey promised that "Sound and Fury" will try to defate some of the campus "windbags," including myself, and show that there's plenty of humor at Carolina.

The ticket sales committee is headed by Breezy Breazeale, Marjorie Johnston, Bud Samo, Bob Richards, and St. Clair Pugh. Tickets may be obtained from any member of Sound and Fury or at chapel period in the "Y", Fish Worley's office, and Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Long's Address Opens Religious Institute Here

Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish leaders from throughout the South joined here today in an Institute for Better Understanding, which featured the functions of the churches in a war and post-war world, and which was highlighted by an address by Assistant Secretary of State Breckinridge Long.

Long discussed national defense, as related to differences and freedom of thought and conscience.

The Institute, which got under way this afternoon with approximately 100 in attendance, will continue through tomorrow. The gathering is being sponsored by the Southern Area of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, of which the Rev. A. W. Gottschall is director, and Dr. Frank P. Graham is chairman; by the Catholic Conference of the South, of which Paul Williams is executive director, and by the University.

"The Structure, Function and Place of the National Conference" were described by Mr. Gottschall. Other speakers today included Dr. M. Ashby Jones, Atlanta; Dr. Morris S. Lazaron, Baltimore, and Bishop Gerald B. O'Hara, Atlanta. Dr. Graham and Bishop Eugene J. McGuinness of Raleigh welcomed the delegates, and the Rev. Edward L. Stephens of Richmond and Dr. Graham presided over the two sessions today.

Brawley Presents All-Bach Recital

Robert Brawley, graduate assistant and instructor of organ in the department of music, will present an all-Bach organ recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill music hall.

Brawley has been University chapel organist for four years, and this year is also organist at the Chapel of the Cross, Episcopal church, where he gives a recital every Sunday night. He is a pupil of Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan.

The program includes "Prelude and Fugue in E minor (The Cathedral)," "Trio Sonata in D minor, No. 3," "Little Fugue in G minor," three chorale-preludes: "The Day So Full Of Joy," "We All Believe In One God," and "Our Father In Heaven," and concludes with the "Fantasia and Fugue in C minor."

Advisory Committee Proposes Improvements

Juniors, Seniors Play Game of Century Today

Neither rain, nor snow, nor hail, nor sleet, nor cold, nor black of night, shall stay the stalwart seniors and the jumping juniors from finally playing their classic of the classes tag football game today on the intramural field at 4 o'clock.

Junior President Pinky Elliot announced in a news flash late last night that Ossie Johnson will hold down the captaincy of the third-year squad.

Lanky, blond Elliot also made the statement that the Juniors will win. "That's all there is to it," he said. "We'll just win. We got that ol' fight."

Herb Hardy, senior prexy said nothing. Absolutely nothing. The seniors have been holding secret practices so secretly that the president of the class refuses to admit even that his eleven has practiced at all.

The game is almost a toss-up. At least the two presidents each assert that his team will win.

Legislature Hears Budgets

Debate Council Fee Vote Arises Monday

With a fight in the offing over the much-discussed Debate council budget, the Student Legislature meets next Monday night at 9 o'clock in Gerrard hall to act on the measure as well as the proposed budgets of the DAILY TAR HEEL, the Carolina Magazine, and Tar an' Feathers.

The Debate council budget, which caused heated debate at the legislature's last session, was tabled previously. Those in favor of reducing the council fee by 10 cents are expected to oppose the measure on the grounds that last year's appropriation was "spent unwisely."

Maury Kershaw debate council representative to the legislature, resigned recently from the council and the legislature because his other work demanded too much time. William F. Ward will represent the council at the Monday night meeting.

All members are urged to attend as Yackety-Yack pictures will be taken.

Di, Phi Societies Elect Officers for Winter Quarter

Woodson Chosen Senate President

William B. Woodson, senior from Salisbury, was elected president of the Di senate for the winter quarter last night as the senate met in executive session.

Other officers chosen at the meeting who will also serve during the winter are: Arthur Link, Mount Pleasant, president pro-tem; W. Carrington Greter, Waterbury, Conn., critic; Elinor Elliott, Charlotte, clerk; and Grady Reagan, Asheville, sergeant-at-arms.

These new officers replaced Perrin Quarles, president; Truman Hobbs, president pro-tem; Noland Ryan, critic; Diana Foote, clerk; and Randall McLeod, sergeant-at-arms.

The senate gave a rising vote of thanks and granted a gavel to Quarles for his services as president during the fall quarter of this year.

Installation of the new officials will be held next week. Woodson will give an inaugural address and Quarles will give his farewell message. The induction ceremonies will be formal, with all officers, both outgoing and incoming, in formal dress.

Worley Presents Fireside Concert

Two bright fires burning in the two fireplaces will be the setting for the weekly fireside concert tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Graham Memorial.

The program of recorded concert music from the large collection of records in Graham Memorial will include the "Symphony Number Five" by Dvorak; "Tales From the Vienna Woods," Strauss; highlights from "Porgy and Bess," Gershwin; and Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer."

Group Submits Recommendations To Rogerson

The Student Advisory committee, long-pressed for action on the condition of campus walks, grounds, and drives, moved yesterday to make improvements by offering recommendations to L. B. Rogerson, assistant controller of the University.

Admitting that "the University is limited at the present time," the group suggested that funds be set aside each year toward the \$60,000 necessary for complete brick walks; that all new buildings should be equipped with walks when they are built; and that a public announcement be made that the University is unable to do the complete job immediately.

The committee pointed out that the condition of the walks impaired the health of the students in dry weather by dust and in rainy weather by mud. A coating of calcium chloride was suggested as the most effective means of maintaining the walks in a sanitary condition until the brick walks are installed. The cost of such maintenance would amount to four cents per square yard or \$1,800.

The group also reported that "the damages caused to campus buildings from gravel being brought in from off the walks are great, making it necessary to recondition the floor often. The wear and tear on footwear caused by the gravel is costly to the students—the average life of a shoe sole being four months."

Recommendations for H

The committee made a special recommendation that the grounds and walks of "H" dormitory be improved. The group had previously received a petition from the residents of the dormitory asking that action be taken. The suggestions for improvements included a walk leading from each entrance of the dormitory, improvement of drainage conditions, and the planting of grass surrounding the building.

The advisory group urged that steps be taken to block off the road running parallel to Emerson stadium to insure the safety of students who use the road as a walkway to and from the cafeteria. In event that the road cannot be blocked, a request was made for a permanent brick walk to be constructed alongside the present road. In any case, the committee asked that the road be treated with calcium chloride.

Assembly Selects Pittman Speaker

Jimmie Pittman was elected last night to the position of speaker of the Phi assembly, to serve throughout the winter quarter.

Jean Littell was chosen as speaker pro-tem, Horace Ives as Sergeant-at-arms, Kathleen Linebach as reading clerk, and William Webb as assistant treasurer.

Members of the ways and means committee also named last night are Elton Edwards, Mac Sherman, and Skid Walker.

The new officers will succeed Bob Sloan, president, Pittman, speaker pro-tem, Charles Tucker, sergeant-at-arms, Sue Klaber, reading clerk, and the members of the ways and means committee, Jean Littell, Elaine Marsh, and Bill F. Ward.

Installation Next Week

The newly elected officers will be installed at ceremonies next week.

Members of the assembly gave a rising vote of thanks to Sloan and also voted him a key in recognition of his services as speaker.

The assembly tabled a bill entitled "Resolved that the provision of the neutrality act prohibiting loans to belligerents should be repealed."

Frosh Officers To Discuss Plans

Freshman class officers will meet tonight in the small lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30 to discuss plans for the year and decide on committee appointments.

E. K. Powe, class president, urged all officers and student legislature representatives of the freshman class to be present.

'Proff' Koch Presents Annual Reading of Dicken's 'Christmas Carol' in Memorial Hall Sunday Night



Dr. Frederick H. (Proff) Koch

The campus and village will get its first real taste of the Christmas spirit Sunday night when Dr. Frederick H. Koch presents the University's annual Christmas card, his yearly reading of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," in Memorial hall at 8:30.

"Proff" Koch's reading for the people of Chapel Hill will be his 198th public performance of Dickens' Christmas story. For thirty-six years, beginning when he was a young, homesick instructor at North Dakota State university, he has read the "Carol" in farm villages, small towns, and large cities. He has read it four times in New York's Town Hall, and twice at the Institute of Arts and Sciences at Columbia university.

Before the reading, from 8 to 8:30, Dr. Sherman Smith of the Chemistry department will lead the audience in favorite Christmas carols, to the accompaniment of a trumpet ensemble with Robert Brawley at the organ.