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"The very essence of a free government consists in considering offices as public trusts, bestowed for the good of the country, and not for the benefit of an individual or a party."—John C. Calhoun.

Reorganization For Debate Council

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, faculty member of the Debate Council, foresaw last Tuesday night what he termed only another of the Tar Heel's periodic attacks on the Council. What Dr. Woodhouse thought would dwindle into a little ax-grinding has turned into the full support of a plan for complete reorganization.

It is probably true that in past years this paper has made several ineffective, possibly unjustified, criticisms of the Council. But both the current criticisms and the reorganization plan are, we feel, indisputably justified.

Here are the criticisms. All debates have been non-decision, a practice which kills normal incentive of the debaters and normal interest of the campus. Meetings of the squad and NOT PREPARED Council to discuss debate issues are nothing more than bull sessions. No training in debate strategy or tactics is given. All but three or four members of last year's squad did not take trouble to do any research or prepare their speeches before the tryouts. A member of the squad is encouraged to debate only on the side in which he believes, a policy which prevents him from seeing both sides of the question and viewing the query broadmindedly.

Past councils, many of whose members merely received their office through political power and know nothing of debating, have made little effort to promote debating on or off the campus. Invitations to debate tournaments have been ignored. While Wake Forest last winter staged an hour debate over WPTF in Raleigh, the Carolina council did not take the trouble to explore that field.

Following the proposal of the reorganization plan last Tuesday night, the Council met and decided to participate in the coming Dixie Forensic tournament and to allow decision debates whenever the squad votes to do so.

But these two moves are not sufficient. The entire plan, which is still being drawn up and should remedy all the faults described above, should be adopted.

Otherwise, we predict the death of Carolina debating by the natural causes of disinterest of the student body and its reluctance to pay fees for which it receives nothing.

In Passing

"I am all for the boy who wants an education so he'll become a better man and a better citizen. But I am not for the boy who wants to go to college simply to have a good time."—John D. Rockefeller, Jr.
"This was the toughest of them all and I've been in four fights like it."—Leo Durocher, manager of the pennant-winning Brooklyn Dodgers.

"As an iridescent dream communism ranks high, but as a working society it has never reached class B."—George B. Cutten, president of Colgate University.

"No government, no ruling class, no leadership, is wise enough or far-sighted enough to do the choosing for the people."—Dr. Hu Shin, Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

"If unity and energy are necessary to win victory, patience and steadfastness, conviction and moral power are necessary to win the peace."—Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University.

To The Tar Heel:

As former students at Carolina and personal friends of the University we wish to say that we still think Carolina's football team is "Red Hot" and capable of doing everything we expect them to do.

Despite the fact that we are not there to cheer for our team in person we still are there in spirit. We believe that the combination of the Carolina student body and the Carolina football team will be hard to beat. Wishing you the best of luck, we remain,

Sincerely,
Jim Crawford
"Bro" Hargrove

P. S. We are students at Medical College of Virginia, School of Dentistry. Our address is Psi Omega Fraternity, 504 West Franklin, Richmond, Virginia.

Friday's Child

By Marion Lippincott

Rushing season has once more gotten off to its usual false start, or more correctly the usual amount of rushers have jumped the gun as far as going out of their way to be pleasant to the new girls is concerned. This isn't meant to be derogatory but amusing. This important point can't be emphasized enough and so all you jump-the-gunners, stop getting stuffy, relax and smile.

The effort to be attractive and charming to one and all is a strain that's beginning to tell on the hardest sorority sister. The cheery "hello, how're you, I'm Lillian Scarit (short for scare a rabbit) do you like your roommate, where are you from, do you know... ain't Carolina grand" is beginning to sound like some sort of a broken record to most of them. But on and on they go, slightly more feeble to be sure, meeting new girls and extending the friendly paw.

Discouraging story coming to our ears is that of the group of rushers who after spending countless hours acting brilliant in front of a most attractive new girl found to their dismay that she already was a sorority member.

The rushers individually would make a fine study for some interested psychologist. There's the type who think that to make the biggest dent they have to giggle and chatter themselves into a fit. There's the type who present the lofty approach, sort of an "aren't you the one, imagine having ME come to call." There's the motherly type who ask about and do everything except wash your socks. There's the one track mind type who rush into a room bent on overpowering one of its occupants but not even remotely aware of its other. The first female has probably been recommended to said rusher as potential-potential so that she immediately starts handing her a line of gaff about welcome to Carolina, etc., etc., ad infinitum. The second and unrecommended female sits disinterestedly by, aimlessly wondering if it's that new shade of brown that the saleslady told her was sure to knock them dead, that makes her look so much like a part of the furniture.

The rushers aren't the only ones who would interest a psychologist. The rushees present a fascinating study too. There's the "won't you come spend the week-end at my country estate" type, the "my uncle just died leaving us a million dollars" type, the "I'm poor but honest" type, the "My! Aren't you the sweetest thing" (inflection on the "thing") type and the "I can't decide whether to go out with Truman Hobbs or Ferebee Taylor tonight. Which would you? Now tell me honest, please" type.

Ho Hum! It's all such a struggle. But thanks to the Almighty it'll all be over in another week. (almost). Then the female population at large can sit back and relax and really start getting to know people. But until then, well, piece that face together sister and SMILE.

P. S. This is exaggerated, naturally; sort of poetic licence.

Letters To Editor

(Letters must be typed. Those over 300 words long are subject to cutting or omission.)

To The Editor:

"At every word a reputation dies." This famous statement is particularly true of Miss Elsie Lyon's column of Oct. 1.

Before Miss Lyon cries "Wolf!" with regard to the inefficiency of the present debate council, I suggest that she allow inefficiency to be proved rather than assumed as a result of personal bias. The only meeting upon which Miss Lyon could possibly base her charges is the one held Tuesday night, being the only meeting held this year. Miss Lyon, herself, definitely wasn't reticent.

She is mistaken when she says that I had never attended a debate squad meeting until the night of my nomination for the council. I attended several meetings during both my freshman and sophomore years. The reason for my not attending more of them was not due to the lack of interest, but rather to a lack of time.

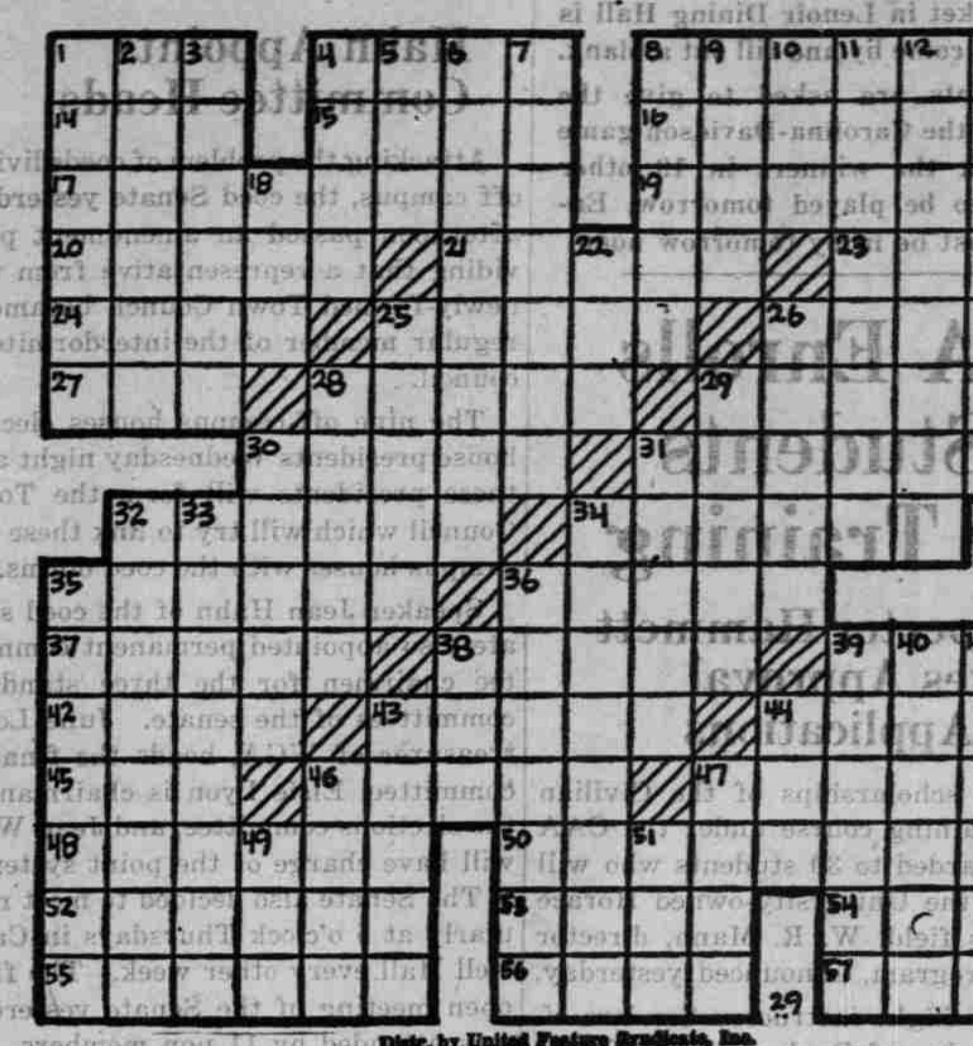
As to my knowledge of debating—I have been interested in speech activities for some time and since I have been at Carolina—I was my freshman year a member of the Phi Assembly and represented that organization in the annual Di-Phi freshman debate. I have participated in various other speech activities,

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS
1—Feminine personal name
2—Young girl
3—Was on fire
4—Color of Soviet flag
5—Town in Italy
6—Woolly substance
7—Whimsical notion
8—Woolly substance
9—Contract for service of ship
10—Opponent of exchange
11—Circulation
12—In no manner
13—Parade
14—Whites of eggs
15—Common saltwort
16—Of the (French)
17—Hamper for shipment
18—Opponent of exchange
19—Circulation
20—Commonplace by repetition
21—Slightly tapering
22—Golden-colored alloy
23—Common substance
24—Score in bowling
25—Daily (Scottish)
26—Small mammal
27—Turns over
28—Ferry barge
29—Saxon money of account
30—Crest of the (French)
31—This is structure
32—Daily (Scottish)
33—Perfect score in golf
34—Spills over
35—Mixed with drink
36—Italy in Italian

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
1—Worships
2—Variety ingredient (pl.)
3—Kind of tree
4—Starlike
5—Place in certain position
6—Pulverized grain
7—Sarcasms
8—Brazilian bird
9—Seasons of importance
10—Substance in teeth
11—Normal number of fingers
12—Kind of pastry
13—Grating
14—Unit of jewel weight
15—Public announcer
16—Severe moldiness
17—Controller of machine
18—New Zealand shrub
19—Act of gliding down slope
20—Inciting from vertical
21—Shaking part of bell
22—Away from
23—Side of
24—Make amends
25—Provides food for
26—Group of student
27—Wager
28—Singing
29—Lessen intensity of
30—Takes into mouth with tongue
31—Illuminated



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ties, and in addition, I have had a course in public speaking. I did offer opposition to Miss Lyon's reorganization plan. That statement, at least, was true. I still oppose Miss Lyon's reorganization plan.

PINKY BARNES

To the Editor:

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned"—particularly at the polls, this, rather than *My Say*, is the burden of Miss Elsie Lyon's October 1 column. She has never forgiven the campus for neglecting to elect her to the debate council in the spring elections of last year. Poor as the Campus' judgement may have been, the fact remains that personally conducted post mortems on the subject have scant value today. Miss Lyon states that I never attended a debate squad meeting last year. This statement is true, it is also true that the Debate council chose me as president, not the general campus which Miss Lyon feels should bear the blame, in part, for the election of "unqualified students to head the Debate council." Miss Lyon says I know nothing about debating. She forgets that she herself debated in the Dialectic Senate Senate Hall against the Di, and that, acting for the Dialectic Senate, I helped arrange the debate. I am the representative of the Di to the Debate council. I am not a campus politician, disappointed or otherwise. It is in that representative capacity that I wish to serve free from any effort to mangle council-and-squad membership. This should be of some non-partisan comfort to Miss Lyon's outraged conscience.

Parker States Rules On Absence Excuses

Since there seems to have been some misunderstanding among freshmen concerning absence excuses, Roland Parker, adviser in the General College, announced that excuses must be obtained from the Central records office or from advisers and then taken to the individual instructors.

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- 4:00—Playmakers hold tryouts for "The Male Animal" in the Playmakers Theater.
- 7:00—Orthodox services, Hillel foundation.
- 7:30—Reform services, Hillel foundation.
- 7:30—Meeting of the students interested in Dramatic Arts in Playmaker's theater.
- 8:00—Alpha Epsilon Delta, medical fraternity, holds smoker for freshmen.

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