

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and colder.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Parlor Clown
Joyner's Tough Time
Student Government Report

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Warriner, Pinnix Capture First In Intramural Debate Tourney

By John Stump
Dortch Warriner and Marshall Pinnix representing Whitehead dormitory are the winners of the intramural debate tournament according to an announcement made yesterday afternoon by Debate council president Earl Fitzgerald.
Runners-up were the Daily Tar Heel representatives Jim Spence and Gilbert Burnett.
The two teams emerged as victors from an original field of 36 teams who debated the controversial Universal Military training issue under Debate council sponsorship.
According to some of the older faculty members, the 72 entrants who took part in the 76 debates during the course of the elimination made the tournament the "biggest and most competitive ever held at Carolina."
An exhibition match between Warriner and Pinnix, who support the affirmative side of the issue, and Spence and Burnett for the negative will be held in Memorial hall on March 6.
The varsity debate team is scheduled to hold two debates with Wake Forest this afternoon at three o'clock. Earl Fitzgerald, the president of the Debate council, said last night, "The subject of the debates, one of which will be held in the Di hall in New West and the other in the Phi hall of New East, is United World Federalism. It was not known at presstime what side of the topic the Carolina orators would take."
At that time, the winning teams will receive medals for themselves and custody for one year of the rotating 18 and one-half inch trophy sponsored jointly by the Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly. They will receive a permanent trophy from the Debate council and will have their names inscribed on the Di-Phi trophy.
In speaking of the other participants in the final round, Fitzgerald said yesterday, "Particularly close behind were Alice Middleton and Emily Baker of Alpha Gamma Delta and Herb Mitchell and Tom Shelton of Chi Phi."
Emphasizing the closeness of the final round, Fitzgerald revealed that it was at times necessary for members of the judge's panel to have extra time in which to make their decisions. It is an (See DEBATE, page 4)

Coeds Compete For Handbook Editor Senate Will Make Final Selection

Editor of the **Woman's Handbook** is to be selected from the slate of applicants received by the Coed Senate at their next meeting.
The Handbook, a small publication sent to all coeds previous to their entrance to the University, is to familiarize the students with the life at Carolina and to help orient them. It not only gives a picture of the present day campus life, but contains a historical sketch and is the only student publication presenting social rules.
Among the highly qualified applicants are Nina Davis, Doris Weaver, Emily Baker, Randall Hudson, Miriam Evans, Jane Mears, Anne Fleming, and Carter Taylor.
Nina (Bunnie) Davis, reporter for the Daily Tar Heel, was assistant photography editor and feature writer for the Carolinian, WC newspaper, news editor of her high school paper, is working for the Public Relations Department of Graham Memorial here, and is recommended by Barron Mills, editor of the Daily Tar Heel for the position.
Doris Weaver, a student in journalism, has worked on the *Wesley Worker*, (of Wesley Foundation), does feature writing for the Daily Tar Heel and the Carolina Magazine.
Emily Baker, member of the National College "Blue Pencil Club" is a reporter on the Daily Tar Heel and a journalism student. She was feature editor of the Lee Edwards High School paper and a member of the circulation staff and news staff of the Stratford College paper.
Randall Hudson, member of the Daily Tar Heel staff has worked on the staff of the college paper at Penn Hall, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania; the *Pen Hall Yearbook* and *Pen Points*, the college magazine.
Miriam Evans, a journalism major, has experience on the Daily Tar Heel, the *Yackety Yack*, the Carolina Magazine.

Bolotowsky Gives Art Lecture Here

Ilya Bolotowsky showed color slides of his own work and work of his students at Black Mountain College, where he is guest instructor in art, in an illustrated lecture in Person Hall Art Gallery.
Elaborating his concepts of neo-plasticism, Bolotowsky compared his own works with those of Mondrian and Miro. Characterizing himself as a radical among radicals, he has departed from the strictest tenets of Mondrian to the extent of using diagonals rather than horizontals and verticals exclusively in composition.
Miro, he explained, is to be understood as a story teller because his paintings, full of psycho-analytic content, in their humor are a kind of "Mickey Mouse for the sophisticate."
Bolotowsky's painting is entirely removed from subject matter and even from dimensions in that he strives to suppress spacial illusions as much as possible.
Housing Officer J. E. Wadsworth stated that men now assigned to dormitory rooms who do not intend to occupy them and fail to release them by March 10, 1948 will be charged for the full rent.

Prison Inmate Did Design

the inmates of the N. C. State Prison.
It had been decided, upon completion of Smith Hall, that it could readily accommodate a library with bookcases in the basement as well as the Alumni Association but literary achievement was not to stop there for the boil and bubble of a lab brought the toil and trouble of chem students into the basement of the building previously filled with frivolity.
Then chemistry bubbles floated out to make way for soap bubbles which filled the building because all self-respecting Tar Heels know they really should take a bath on Saturday nights even if they are away from home so the building was, accordingly, outfitted with tubs and hot water. I never understood the next transition. Surely it is more fun to play around in soap suds than dig into these encyclopedic law books—but perhaps our Tar Heels got bored with it. At any rate, law replaced bath tubs and ambitious young lawyers slaved away in the famous old building until, after some length of time, they too deserted Smith in favor of their new law Building. Man-

Campus Dances and Law School, Along With Library, Play Important Part in Playmaker Theater Development Here

By Elaine Patton
The special coaches on the Richmond and Danville Railroad were filled with merry faces and animated voices—not to mention the curls and full skirts of these beautiful belles arrayed in all their finery as they travelled toward the University of North Carolina. After all, an annual ball at "Carolina" was quite an event and in those days "imports" streamed in from Wilmington, Richmond, and even northern towns—for whoever dreamed of such a thing as coeds at the University!
When they arrived at the ball room, finding it magnificently lit by chandeliers, they weren't disappointed for it was a beautiful building—yes it was! Its portico with the elaborate Corinthian columns had been based on the plan of a Greek Temple. The entrances followed in detail entrances of the Tower of Winds in Athens except that the side panels were parallel. The columns followed Vignola's although the white of the capital of the columns was replaced by a design of ears of corn interspersed with leaves of the plant. This design, it is said, was done by one of

Phantoms Battle State In Home Finale Tonight



Pictured above are the Kappa Sigma pledge class sponsors who will lead the figure at the fraternity's Black and White ball to be held at the Carolina Inn. Dates of the pledge class officers, they are:
Upper left: Miss Jean Denny of Raleigh who will accompany Oliver Smith of Raleigh, the pledge class secretary.
Upper right: Miss Peggy Louise Martin of Toms Creek, Va. who will accompany William Claybrook of Reidsville, the pledge activities chairman.
Lower left: Miss Myra Ruth Stone of Raleigh who will accompany Ivan Armstrong of Raleigh, vice president of the pledge class.
Lower right: Miss Mary Marshall Ragland of Raleigh who will accompany Fitz Caudle of Raleigh, the president of the class.

Y Winter Conference Opens; Student Leaders Attending

Ninety Carolina students left Chapel Hill this afternoon to attend the Y sponsored Winter conference at Natural Bridge, Virginia. Campus leaders from various campus organizations are among those attending the meet which will feature discussions led by Dr. Cameron Hall of the Federal Council of Churches, New York; Dr. Frank W. Hanft of the University law faculty; Professor Warren Ashby of the University philosophy faculty, Dean Fred Weaver; Bill Shuford, director of Graham Memorial and student leaders.
The program was officially opened last night with dinner in the Natural Bridge hotel, scene of the conference, located on a 1600 acre estate in the Shenandoah Valley. Dr. Hall spoke on "The Complexity of Our Age" at the first session at 7 o'clock. The schedule for today includes another lecture by Dr. Hall on "Our Christian Imperative Today", followed by discussion groups led by Emily Ogburn, Bill Shuford, Barbara Cashion, Ruth Evans, Bob Collins, Jesse Dedmond, Bill Miller, Dean Weaver, Ethel Perry, George Worth, Jo Fischel and Gabby Cohen.
Saturday afternoon delegates will have an opportunity to visit points of interest in the vicinity, including Natural Bridge, VMI, Washington and Lee, and Lee's Tomb.
Following a plenary session Sunday morning to receive reports on the discussion meetings, Professor Ashby will deliver the closing address at 12 o'clock, after which the group will return to Chapel Hill.
A meeting to report on the accomplishments of the conference to the entire student body will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at 5.

Republic Club Elects Officers

Feb. 21.—The Young Republican Club of the University of North Carolina met, organized, and elected its permanent officers last Thursday evening. Bill Hipple was elected president; Parrott Parish, vice-president; Anne Tucker, recording secretary; Morris Knudson, corresponding secretary; and Jack Carson, treasurer.
Ralph Schecter was appointed as chairman of the Membership Committee; Mary Belle, chairman of the Policy Committee; and Jerry Weiss, Public Relations Director.
Miss Coline Smith, representative of the National Republican Club, urges all interested persons to attend the weekly meetings of the local club, which are held on Thursday evenings at 7:30 p. m. in Graham Memorial. A membership drive is being conducted throughout the entire campus.
The Executive Committee, composed of the officers and all appointed committee chairmen, will meet this Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. at 716 Gingham Road.

Truman, Marshall Praise UN Work

President Truman and Secretary of State Marshall have given "orchids" to the U-N for the job it has done in the last year. The President has filed his annual report to Congress on the U-N and both he and Secretary of State Marshall sent letters along with the report.
Both feel the U-N has done good work, despite, what they call defiance by some nations—the Arab states, Britain, Russia and Argentina. They take these nations sharply to task for the Arabs for opposing the Palestine split; Britain, also, for refusing to cooperate in Palestine; Russia, for boycotting the Greek and Korean Commissions; and Argentina, for refusing to withdraw her ambassador from Spain.

TIME BRINGS CHANGES

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Twenty-five years ago a group of Oregon State College students accompanied by their professor, Dr. U. G. Dubach, called upon Gov. Ben Olcott at the capitol. Dr. Dubach has just brought another student delegation to Salem to call on Gov. John H. Hall, who had been in Dr. Dubach's group 25 years ago.

PHI ETA SIGMA

All members of Phi Eta Sigma who were initiated in December are requested to call at 205 South to receive their certificates of membership.

Seven Carolina Cagers Performing In Last Encounter in Woollen Gym

By Bob Goldwater
It's always considered nice to emerge victorious in your final appearance of the season before the homefolks. But towards that end, the schedule-makers weren't at all kind to this year's Carolina cage team, even going so far as to throw the locals to the Wolves—both literally and figuratively—in their last Woollen gym appearance of 1948.
For this evening at 8 o'clock, the White Phantoms of North Carolina and the Wolfpack of North Carolina State will take to the local hardwood in what is expected to be pretty much of a one-sided contest, one that is supposed to take after the first bout between the two foes. That one went to the high-riding Raleigh quint, by an overwhelming 81-42 count. Despite the disadvantage of being away from their own court, the State cage machine ranks as a heavy favorite to proceed full steam ahead to its tenth straight Southern conference triumph, its 22nd win of the season, and additional honors in national basketball circles.
6,000 To Attend
On hand to see this powerhouse team that they've heard so much about will be approximately 6,000 students and other members of the University's immediate family. Hundreds more—students, faculty, and the general public alike—have had their requests for tickets turned down and will have to depend on the radio lanes for their play-by-play.
For seven members of Coach Tom Scott's combine, tonight's clash will mark their farewell appearance on the home court. (See Wolfpack, page 3)

Chicago Firm Gets Contract For Hospital

Architectural contracts for the new training hospital here were signed this week with the Chicago designing firm of Schmidt, Garden, and Erikson. The subcommittee of the medical school committee of the University board of trustees, headed by Collier Cobb, Jr., of this city, completed these arrangements for the design of the planned 400-bed hospital which will be an integral part of the University's four-year medical school, as provided for by the last session of the state legislature.
Contracts were also signed for general architectural work with Northrup and O'Brien of Winston-Salem.
The drawing up of these plans for the hospital, which is to be the first building of the new enlarged medical plant, was authorized by the State Budget Bureau at the request of the trustee's committee on the medical school. The go-ahead signal on the actual construction of the new school is still to be given by the state financial authorities, but the trustee's committee has urged that the project be launched as soon as possible.

Fees Must Be Paid

All students who expect to complete the requirements for a degree at the end of the Winter quarter are reminded that they must have filed an application for a degree with their dean in accordance with the instructions of their particular school.
Degree candidates should also check with the University cashier, Room 01, South building, before the quarter's end, as no degree will be awarded if diploma fees and other required assessments have not been paid.
12:00

Trees Take Ride

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (UP)—Sheriff's officers were incredulous when someone telephoned that a "tree is moving down the state highway." They arrested Robert Holt, 24, on drunken driving charges. His car had trees protruding from the hood. He had left the highway to plow through a plum thicket.

Student Written Music, Script Featured In University Hour Program Sunday

By Miriam Evans
When Robert Epstein was assigned to the writing of a radio drama about inter-religious relations to be presented during National Brotherhood Week on Sunday's "University Hour," he knew that to write a good script on an age-old problem he must treat it in an unusual manner. Realizing the allegoric possibilities of the subject, he decided to write a "Peter and the Wolf" type narrative. Good original music was an absolute necessity for the success of such a script, and for this, the University Music department recommended 19-year-old Harold Schiffman, music student from Greensboro. Epstein explained his idea to Harold, and in four days, the young composer returned with complete orchestrations of the music.
Using the music and the title "Symphony In Discord," Epstein began to write the script. He let musical instruments represent the various faiths, tracing inter-religious relations from the beginning of time. Due to the heavy schedule of the University orchestra, Schiffman asked several musicians to play his music, all willingly accepted. Governor R. Gregg Cherry consented to close the program, which is being sponsored by the Inter-Faith Council of the Women's College at Greensboro, with a short talk on National Brotherhood Week.
Thursday night, the first full rehearsal of the show was held, and Epstein, who is also producing the drama, discovered to his horror, that it was seven minutes short, which in radio's split second timing, can be a major disaster. A member of the impromptu audience said he liked the music and suggested that Schiffman combine the themes into a piece to be played at the end of the program. So, armed with coffee and cigarettes, he went to work, and yesterday morning, the composition was ready, except that it had no name. After thinking of the wonderful cooperation of so many people who believe in better inter-religious relations, the title was obvious. Tomorrow, at 1:30, Harold Schiffman and his orchestra of volunteer musicians will close the "University Hour" with "Rhapsody in Concord."