

Debate Council Will Participate In Five Meets

Group Will Close With Atlantic Meet At Lenoir-Rhyne

By M. K. Jones

The Debate Council is taking on five meets within two weeks, President Dave Pittman said yesterday.

The first meet was held last night at Durham when Lillian Wilson and Caroline Stallings as the negative team debated the Duke affirmative team. Lillian and Caroline are the first coeds in two years to be on a debate team. This meet was noncompetitive and no winner was announced.

On Tuesday Tom Carroll and Ed Love will be the U.N.C. negative team against Duke's affirmative team. The meet will be held here.

The Southeastern Debate Tournament, which includes schools from Mississippi to Washington, D. C., will be held at Agnes Scott College in Atlanta on Feb. 24-25. Bob Evans and Paul Roth will be the local negative team and Caroline and Lillian will be the affirmative for Carolina.

On Feb. 25 Hershell Keener and Bob Hutchinson will be the affirmative team against William and Mary negative team at Chapel Hill.

The South Atlantic Forensic will be held at Lenoir Rhyne in Hickory March 2-3. Charles McBride and Bob Hutchinson will be the affirmative and Love and Tom Carroll will be the negative team.

Oratory and radio speaking will be by Vernel Williams and extemporaneous speaking by Marx Deal.

The Debate Council has a record this year of 20 wins and 10 losses.

'Life Display' Is Exhibition In Morehead

The first of a series of exhibitions prepared by "Life" Magazine is now on display in the Morehead building of the University.

"The Age of Exploration" tells in a series of 24 large panels the story of the discovery and exploitation of the New World in the period 1400 to 1650.

Reproductions of great paintings and etchings showing the personalities of this great age, and samples of the weird drawings made up from oral descriptions by the early explorers, are included, as a part of the human aspects of the period when new waters were being explored and new lands were being claimed in the names of European rulers.

The groups of school children who come to the special showings of the Morehead Planetarium on Wednesday mornings and Thursday afternoons are especially benefitted by this new policy of showing these Life exhibits displaying the history and culture of the past.

Each month a new exhibit will be on display. "The Age of Exploration," in the North Gallery off the Rotunda, will be on display until March 14.

Bids Opened

RALEIGH, Feb. 16.—(AP)—were opened today at N. C. State College for construction of a new agronomy building and a head-house for greenhouses.

Low bids totaled \$946,538 for general construction of the two structures and for installation of plumbing, heating, electric systems and other facilities.

The legislature appropriated \$1,238,000 for the projects and the equipment for both.



THOSE WHO PRETEND TO KNOW say Indian stickball is the roughest, toughest game in American sports. And the roughest, toughest players are Cherokee Indians who live on a reservation in the Great Smoky Mountains of Western North Carolina. There are no rules against rough stuff. Referees are equipped with sticks to beat lagging players.

Square Dance Set In Tin Can Tonight

Pan Hel-Sponsored Shindig To Be Open To All Males As Coeds Say 'Thank You'

Every male student at the University will be the guest of honor tonight at the Pan Hellenic Council's square dance in the Tin Can.

The dance, which will be from 10 o'clock until midnight, is the sororities' way of saying "Thank you" to the fraternities and other groups of men who have entertained them this year.

"When the Council ruled out sorority parties for individual fraternities," Pan Hel President Lucille Rights said, "we decided that there should be some way to return the courtesies they still extend to us. Therefore we are having this square dance and inviting every man at the University to attend it."

Arnold Wilson, popular square dancer from Candler—that's near Asheville—will do the calling for the dance, which will feature the regular mountaineer type of square dancing.

Square dance type clothes should be worn, which means that the girls will have to get out their summer cottons and the men their faded jeans.

Sorority girls have been asked to come without dates, and in this way the men will be able to meet them and dance with them. "We want everyone to come to the dance," Lucille said. "This is the first time the sororities have done anything like this, and its success will depend on the size crowd."

Students who do not like to square dance will have an opportunity to do slow dancing between the square dances.

Chorus Spots Open

Opera Plans Released By Music Department

By Ari Xanthos

Plans for the operas to be presented by the Music Department were announced yesterday by Joel Carter, Choral Director. The operas are Gluck's "Orpheus and Euridice" and Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona," to be performed together on April 1 and 2 in Hill Hall.

Since the Gluck is largely a choral opera, a large and capable chorus is necessary for its production and there are still openings in each section for choral singers, Carter said.

As the chorus will have only a little part in the dramatic action, there will be only one or two rehearsals a week until the last week of rehearsal. Anyone interested may see Carter in his studio between 2 and 6 o'clock this

Cover Girls Must Be In By 5 Today

Collier's Cover Girl Committee Chairman Clyde Smithson said yesterday that applications for the contest must be in by 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Arrangements may be made for submitting photographs as late as the middle of next week, but the formal application must be in the Alpha Phi Omega office, Room 202, YMCA, this afternoon.

Fifteen applications had been received by the committee yesterday afternoon, and several more were expected. Voting will begin in the Y lobby Monday, Smithson said.

A large display showing the contestants, their names and sponsors, will be ready by that time. The ten top contestants for each day will be indicated on the board.

Pictures of the contestants will be run in The Daily Tar Heel starting this weekend. Two-column cuts with information about the candidates will appear daily during the week of the contest so that students will be able to know something about the girls for whom they are voting.

Russell To Be New Lecturer In Humanities

Journalism Is Topic For First Lecture On Tuesday Night

Prof. Phillips Russell of the Department of Journalism has been announced as Humanities Division lecturer for the winter quarter at the University. He will speak on "The New Face of Journalism" in Gerrard Hall at 8:30 Tuesday night.

The lecture will take into account the effects on journalism of radio, television, moving pictures, and other newly developed means of communication.

Like the other lectures in this series sponsored by the undergraduate Humanities Division, Tuesday's lecture will be for undergraduates and the University community in general.

Professor Russell, member of the class of 1904 in the University, returned to the campus in 1931 as a member of the English Department, where he taught courses in creative writing. In 1936 he joined the growing Department of Journalism.

He is the author of eight volumes, chiefly history and biography, and a year ago published a life of Chapel Hill's sibilant gaddy, Cornelia Phillips Spencer.

New Clothes Are Coming For AROTC

Many Air ROTC cadets here on the campus will soon make their appearance in new slate blue uniforms, symbolic of the "wild blue yonder."

Col. Jesse Moorehead, commanding officer, announced that the uniforms were recently ordered from Jacob Reed's Sons, nationally known clothing firm in Philadelphia, and would arrive in time for the annual Military Ball, Feb. 25.

First year advanced cadets and members of the drum and bugle corps are the only ones scheduled to receive the uniforms at the present time. However, many members of the senior class who expect to go on active duty after graduation, ordered uniforms at their own expense.

Costing the Air Force approximately \$75, the new uniforms will be the personal property of the cadets, which they will keep after graduation, and will include black shoes, pants, blouse, shirts, tie and garrison cap. Oxidized silver buttons and insignia will also be furnished the cadets.

Next year's members of the junior class will receive the new blues and by 1952 every Air ROTC cadet on the campus will have been issued a new uniform.

Dook Warmup Is Successful; Scott Honored

Card Stunt Movies Open Slow-Moving Sper-Led Cheering

By Wulf Newell

Several hundred students, who had turned out for the University Club's "Beat Dook" pep rally and from Scott night last night sat in the semidarkness of Memorial Hall for nearly ten minutes and wondered what was going to happen—not happen next—but nappen.

The showing of the movies of the card stunts got underway at 7 o'clock according to schedule, but the actual rally was slow getting started. Finally the cheerleaders arrived, and then Joe Chambliss complete with long red hair, a blue and white skirt and a sweater that would make even Evelyn West turn green with envy, appeared on the stage and livened up the crowd with cheers that were supposedly imported from Peace College in Raleigh.

But it wasn't until Coach Tom Scott came onto the stage that the crowd really began yelling, and then their cheers completely filled Memorial Hall.

When Scott finished praising the team by saying "tomorrow night we play Duke again, and I think that the boys will probably come out on top," the crowd gave him a standing ovation.

Nemo Nearman, introduced by eHad Cheerleader Norm Sper stole the show with his introduction of the other players.

Sper, who never once mentioned the words "Beat Duke, asked the students present not to throw programs tonight.

"I know we all get mad at some of the decisions of the referees," he said, "but if the floor gets too littered with the programs, the referees will have a perfect right to call a technical foul on our team."

Sper had prefaced his request with a remark that Frank Leahy made to him when he was in New York recently.

"When Carolina came up to play us in New York," the Notre Dame coach told Sper, "I received a thrill I had never experienced before. It was the first time an opposing school had ever cheered for my players when they were taken from the field."

"We have a reputation for our good sportsmanship and spirit," Sper said, "So let's keep up that reputation tomorrow night."

The University Club had planned such an event before the N. C. State game several weeks ago, but only a handful of students turned out for the affair, and it was called off.

Plans for last night's rally were laid by a University Club committee headed by Frank Allston.

Proposed Block Fee Raise Is Backed By Van Noppen, Sanders In YDC Meet Talks

By Chuck Hauser

A student block fee raise to \$5.50 per quarter for undergraduate students and \$5 for graduates was advocated last night by the two candidates who will stand election for the presidency of the student body on April 4.

Don Van Noppen and John Sanders, standard-bearers of the University and Student Parties respectively, said they favored the raises in order to keep next year's campus activities operating at the present level.

They spoke at a political action meeting sponsored by the Young Democrats Club in Gerrard Hall.

Van Noppen, who made the first brief talk of the evening, commented negatively on the proposed move to present the question of a fee raise to the student body in the form of a referendum.

"It is the Legislature's duty to vote on the fee raise," Van Noppen asserted. "They are elected to represent the students in their districts on matters such as this."

Shortly after the Student Legislature meeting earlier in the evening, Ways and Means Committee Chairman Charlie Foley had revealed that his group had defeated the proposed referendum bill by a vote of four to two, "with two or three abstaining."

But SP Floor Leader Graham Jones, author of the bill and a member of the committee, said he would rework the measure and bring it before the group again next week. It was not reported out of committee in any form last night.

Sanders told the YDC meeting that he was personally for the \$5.50 and \$5. raises, but that was the maximum he would consider. He pointed out, on the subject of the difference between graduate and undergraduate fees, that graduate students were paying for everything they received this year their bills would run about \$13.50 for the year, instead of \$11.55.

Undergraduates now pay \$15 per year. The \$1.50 difference between that and the \$13.50 grad students "should" be paying would be equal to the difference between the \$5.50 undergraduate and \$5 graduate fees under the raise proposal, Sanders explained.

Herb Mitchell, UP vice-presidential candidate, was the only other campus political speaker at the Gerrard Hall Meeting. The SP has not completed its nomination for that post yet.

Mitchell suggested that the vice-president's post should be more than just the speakership of the Student Legislature.

"The vice-president should not only see that the Legislature functions adequately and properly, but he should cooperate closely with the president in carrying out the duties of the office."

Featured speaker for the evening was Bedford Black of Kanapolis, regional YDC organizer for six states and the District of Columbia. He discussed the YDC precinct and county set-up and politics in general.

"Don't go into politics except for the love of the game," he warned his audience. "Because there's sure no money in it." Black said the important thing in an election is to get the vote out, regardless of what party a voter belongs to.

Faux Pas

Muriel Fisher got cold early this morning.

She had every right to get cold. She was pinned recently, and she was standing on the upstairs porch of the Delta Delta Delta sorority house at 1 o'clock in the morning being serenaded.

Her hands were trembling as she shielded a candle from the icy breezes blowing along Old Fraternity Row. But she stuck it out as the strains of "Because" floated up to her.

But when the seven-man serenade group started on "The Sweetheart of Pi Kappa Alpha" Muriel turned and dashed back inside.

There was just one thing wrong, Muriel's pin-up, Tom Gilliam, is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Stacey, Vaden Are Chosen By Board

Two Vacancies On Men's Honor Council Are Filled By Bipartisan Group Action

The Bipartisan Selection Board to choose candidates for seats on the Men's Honor Council yesterday named Horance Stacey and Taylor Vaden to two seats recently vacated, pending the approval of the president of the student body and the Student Legislature.

Board Chairman Roy Holsten, whose resignation from the Men's Council left an at-large seat and the chairmanship of that body open, said the selection group met for more than four hours interviewing and discussing candidates.

The other vacancy, a senior position, was vacated by Ben Jones. Stacey was recommended to fill that seat, while Vaden

replaces Holsten, who was holdover member on the Council, in the at-large post.

President Bill Mackie was not available to make the appointments official yesterday evening, Holsten said. He had hoped to be able to have them sent to last night's session of the Student Legislature to be approved.

Holsten said the Council would elect a new chairman as soon as the new members are installed.

Stacey has served as head of the Interdormitory Council Court and is a dormitory adviser. Vaden is at present Sports Editor of The Daily Tar Heel.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Budget Requests

Student body Treasurer Andy Cornish yesterday called for all campus organizations to turn in their 1950-51 budget requests by Saturday as the Budget Committee buckled down to work on the fiscal dilemma.

The Committee is faced with an estimated \$6,500 drop in student fee revenue unless a bill hung up in the Student Legislature's Finance Committee is passed, Cornish said.

A total estimated revenue of around \$75,500, not including the \$1-per-quarter-per-student Graham Memorial appropriation, is expected for the 1950-51 fiscal year, Cornish asserted. This year's figure is \$82,000.

The new estimate is based on present student fee payments from 6,500 students. This year's is based on a 7,200 enrollment.

Under the bill pending in the Legislature Finance Committee, which Cornish is backing, undergraduate fees would go up to \$5.50 from \$5 per quarter, and graduate fees \$5 from \$3.85.

Cornish has pointed out before the Legislature that such a raise is imperative if present budget levels are to be maintained.

Action on the bill is expected next Thursday. It was tabled for a week in Finance Committee when some committee members asked for detailed figures on the effect of the proposed raise.

A total of 16 organizations, minus the Publication Board which receives approximately two-thirds of the appropriations, are listed in this year's budget.

Coal Strike Talks Still Hung-Cole

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—(AP)—After a second day of coal peace talks failed to produce an agreement, David Cole, President Truman's observer at the sessions, said late today he will advise the White House that the deadlock is unbroken.

Cole told reporters, however, that he knew of no further government action that is contemplated at this time.

J. Strom's Wife Is Angel To Fraternity Pledges

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 16.—(AP)—Mrs. J. Strom Thurmond, wife of the governor, gave it the old college try in helping two Kappa Sigma pledges—in the throes of initiation—a step nearer fraternity membership here today.

Two Davidson College students, Charlie Simmons of High Point and Robin Hinson of Rocky Mount, hitch-hiked here yesterday on the first leg of their initiation tour.

What they had to do after they got here, among other things, was to obtain a group picture of themselves with Mrs. Thurmond.

It was in fulfilling the conditions involving the first lady ROTC cadet on the campus will have been issued a new uniform.

After arriving late last night and calling the governor's mansion, they were promised a picture right away.

That was okay until they discovered they had no flash bulb. No flashbulb could be located to fit their camera.

At midnight they were informed the governor's wife had retired, but they could come to the mansion for a picture at 8:30 this morning.

The students said they had been told Mrs. Thurmond was leaving at 8:30.

In the end they got the picture.

Said the students of the first lady: "She was extremely nice to us and even though she had a sore throat, she posed for the picture."