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"Bitter Rivals"

Di-Phi Rivalry Dates Back Nearly 200 Years

A rivalry dating back to 1795 will be renewed here next Wednesday night when the Di's and the Phi's hold their annual joint debate.

Although it is only the fourth such session since the last war, next week's debate carries on the near two-century tradition of violent political disagreement between the two campus parliamentary and forensic societies.

That the "government has the unlimited right and duty to levy upon and redistribute the private wealth for the general welfare" is the topic for the debate, with the Di arguing the affirmative and the Phi disagreeing.

The session is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the third floor New East Phi Chambers, as the Phi is host to the meet this year.

Debate is expected to be heated, as the two societies have been "bitter rivals" for years.

After the University opened its doors in 1795, the first student group to be organized was the Debating club, which later split into two rival factions, the Di and the Phi.

Sectionalism between the eastern and western of North Carolina parts was intense, at that time. The two parts of the State opposed each other on most major issues.

From this developed the tradition of rivalry between the two campus debating groups. The Di became largely an organization for western students and the Phi

for eastern students. Although this rivalry has decreased as the two groups have grown older, Di and Phi members expect next Wednesday's debate to be enlivened by oratorical broadsides.

64-Year-Old Man Plans UNC Studies

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — A 64-year-old local man who holds degrees from three colleges, and is a former teacher in three universities, said today that he plans to enroll as a freshman in the University of North Carolina Law School next September.

Milton E. Loomis, who retires on July 31 as executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce after 40 years of service, said that he was going back to school because "one has to keep busy."

He added that he intends to practice law as soon as he completes the three-year course.

Loomis holds degrees from Western Reserve University, the University of Chicago and the University of Wisconsin. He is a former instructor at Wisconsin, University of Cincinnati and New York University.

Veep Davis' Abstention Kills Kerley Town Districting Bill

The Student Legislature held funeral services for the controversial redistricting bill at their meeting Thursday night. Then they set up a "bi-partisan committee" to attempt to breathe life back into the highly publicized document.

An 18-18 vote on strictly party lines could have been broken by Vice-President Bunny Davis who refused to exercise his tie-breaking privilege because it would have been a "partisan gesture." Davis' abstention, in effect, defeated the bill and necessitated a motion to establish a bi-partisan committee to work a bill agreeable to both sides. The committee meets tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Davis considered that his double endorsement last spring by both parties was a mandate to be non-partisan and neutral in his job as speaker. "I have not form-

Bi-partisan Group To Start Work On Bill Agreeable To Both Sides

ed a definite opinion on this bill," he explained. The speaker's job in the past has taken on different interpretations with the feeling that a presiding officer should preside and not take sides most prevalent. However, Herb Mitchell, UP speaker last year, interpreted the job to mean active support of legislation. Davis has kept the non-partisan tag since he took office.

The legislation was bottled up when a UP amendment was introduced. The amendment contained several articles one of which would put Victory Village, Glen Lennox, and the commuter students into a sep-

arate district. The parts of the bill dealing with dorms and women's district were ruled inconsistent with the original bill by Davis. However, legislators voted on a section of the bill which would give some town men representation. The amendment was defeated 19-15. Previously, the UP brought the speaker's ruling to the floor on the grounds that the whole amendment was applicable to the bill.

Continual bickering occurred especially on the amendment question. Late solons were allowed to vote, although custom has been that members later than 20 minutes couldn't.

SP officials claimed that absenteeism hurt their cause. Fourteen legislators weren't around to participate in the discussion.

In summing up the evening's debate, and voting Dave Kerley, parliamentarian, said, "The lack of favorable action has delayed effective representation for the 1,200 town men, but our efforts to extend them an effective franchise will continue."

Said UP floor leader, Ed Gross, "The bi-partisan committee is the only way to settle the controversy."

Assigned to head the committee was Mel Stribling (SP-UP). Members are Kerley, Gene Cook, Bill Wolf, Julian Mason (SP); Ed Gross, Ed Stevens, Peggy Stewart, Hamilton Horton.

continually declared that the Kerley measure would not effect the UP adversely. The bill was designed to give representation to unrepresented students, they say. Both parties stand to lose, or win by such a law, they point out.

Gross summed up a large segment of UP feelings: "The present setup needs revision and is not geographically sound. The only way to get god legislators is to have a competitive election. This can be done by putting dorms, fraternities, and town men into the same districts."

He decried the "monster" massing of the 1,500 men into one district as proposed in the Kerley bill. Organization of such a district would be impossible, he indicated.

Other bills introduced last night included a judicial reform bill which would make the Student Council's sole function that of a guardian of the Constitution. The council would no longer hear appeals, but would decide whether a lower court decision was constitutional or not.

This bill, in the form of an amendment, also would clarify the jurisdictions and functions of three courts plus present and past members drew up the bill. SP Chairman Bill Wolf introduced the measure.

Prof. Fairchild To Lecture On Religion And Literature

Hoxie Neale Fairchild, professor of English at Hunter College in New York, will give a public lecture at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Gerrard hall. He is appearing here under the joint auspices of the Inter-Faith Council and the English department.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday he will talk to A.P. Hudson's English class on "Aspects of Religious Thought in the Romantic Period", and at 3 p.m. in the faculty

lounge of the Morehead building, he will conduct a seminar for English majors and faculty members on "The Religious Aspects of Seventeenth Century Renaissance Literature." At 11 a.m. Thursday in 213 Saunders hall, he will talk to J. O. Bailey's and Lyman Cotten's English classes on "Views of Newman and Arnold." At 7:30 p.m. Thursday he will conduct a seminar for undergraduates on the general religious aspects of all English literature. This seminar will be held in the social rooms of the new Lutheran church and will be followed by refreshments. All the above meetings are open to the public except the Wednesday afternoon seminar.

Receiving his B.A. degree from Columbia University in 1917 and his Ph.D. degree there in 1928, Dr. Fairchild taught in the English department at Columbia from 1919 until 1940. Since that time he has been professor of English at Hunter College. He is recognized as a foremost authority on the literature of the Eighteenth-Century, the Romantic Period, and the Victorian Era in their relation to the history of ideas.

drink called "Intern Salt," bearing resemblance to a drink which has recently become popular on the campus, and another depicting "Old Overcoat," called "Carolina's finest wry whishey, moth proof and aged in cedar chests."

Original photography for the publication was done by Chi Psi Pledge Ruffin Woody of Roxboro.

APO Frat Initiates 20

Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, has initiated 20 pledges in recent ceremonies.

New initiates are Edwin T. Andrews, Durham; Neill M. Beatty, Elizabethtown; James W. Brackett, Gastonia; H. John Bradley, Greensboro; Cyrus L. Brooks, High Point; Bruce M. Brown, Pittsfield, Mass.; Robert E. Curtis, Marion; Donald T. Davis, Morehead City; William D. Fyfe, Carrboro; Herman H. Husbands, Chapel Hill; Edward S. Johnson, Chapel Hill; Hubert L. Leonard, Lexington; Henry N. Parrish, Jr., Winston-Salem; A. Leitch Patterson, Jr., Maxton; Richard B. Sapp, Winston-Salem;

Staff Meet

There will be a meeting of The Daily Tar Heel staff on Monday afternoon at 2:30 in Roland Parker lounge number one to select a staff-endorsed candidate for the editorship in the coming early-April elections.

The staff-nomination will thus come only five hours before both campus political parties meet to select their nominees for the newspaper post.

Robert L. Seabrook, Durham; James L. Shotts, Chapel Hill; Gerald I. Spector, Pittsburgh, Pa.; William P. Tuggles, III, Jonesboro, Ark., and Charles P. Wolf, Chapel Hill.

New Humor Magazine Published By Group Of Local Students Discovered On Campus

Something new in the way of a humor magazine has been turned out by a group of local students.

Although the magazine was not intended as a campus-wide publication, several copies have been floating around the campus.

The work of two Chi Psi journalism seniors, Zane Robbins of Winston-Salem and Frank Allston of Arlington, Va., the magazine was turned out to serve as a Chi Psi house party program and a souvenir of the big week end festivities beginning tonight.

Designed as a take-off on Quirk magazine, the Robbins-Allston production is called "Quirk" and

bears an amazing resemblance to the real thing, both in format and content.

The magazine contains 16 pages and the cover is done in two colors. It was printed by Colonial Press and the three-week project was completed yesterday when the magazines were delivered.

Among the features of "Quirk" are reviews of five moving pictures showing in Chapel Hill this weekend, a directory and cryptic comments on Chapel Hill "nitespots," reviews of four books widely read in Chapel Hill and other material which pertains mainly to Chi Psi's, but which has drawn laughs from all readers.

"Quirk" predictions and a quiz bear closest resemblance to the Quirk features of the same name.

The co-editors of the publication revealed no plans about further issues of "Quirk."

"It all depends," said Allston. "We don't know just yet how this thing is going to go over. We were mighty pealed with the results, but we were spending Chi Psi money, you know. We didn't have any paid ads this time, so the whole thing came out of the treasury."

"Quirk's" only two ads are expounding the virtues of a soft

Registration

General College preregistration for the spring quarter will begin next Monday, February 11, and continue through February 20.

Necessity for obtaining appointments with advisors before preregistering has been removed this quarter. Students wishing to register may now go directly to their advisors, whose office hours will be extended.

Notices giving complete details have been posted throughout the campus.