

## Books Emphasizes Need Debating Societies

By Fred Powledge

Dr. James has lost something of great value," Dr. James of the Dialectic Senate and their guests last

of the Consolidated University, spoke at the one hundred-sixtieth Di inauguration service, which saw newly-elected officers take their seats for next year.

America's loss, said Dr. Purks, is the slowly but surely diminishing number of debating societies. Now, he stated, there is much speaking and very little debating."

Though the 20th century media of radio, newspapers, TV and books the provost said, listeners and readers are being denied the chance to hear both sides of a question. "The cards can be, and often are," he noted "stacked against the listener and reader."

The result, Dr. Purks stated, is a "national neurosis."

Dr. Purks offered a "resurgence of the device of the debate" as his solution to th neurosis. "Man earns his freedom," he said, "in a debate."

The Provost called upon the Di to "promote the device of the debate forum." He said he felt the Di could handle that within its own walls, but as for the rest of the University—"I leave the problem at your doorstep."

He also asked the debaters to make "positive contributions" to the liberal education of its members. "The process of education can be seen operating at its best," he stated, in the Di Senate, as a supplement, rather than a hindrance to formal education.

At last night's meeting the following senators were installed: Henry Lowet, president; Davis Reid, pro-term; Bev Webb, critic; Lynn Chandler, clerk; William Scarborough, sergeant-at-arms, and Gene Cook, chaplain.

Lowet, in his inaugural speech, told the senators "Our nation is ensnared in a blind search for security... economic security and freedom from Communism. He urged the debaters to "speak out" and "seek out the real values of life and make them our own," in order to protect their freedom.

After the meeting, a reception was held for Dr. Purks, senators and guests.



SEN. RUSSELL B. LONG of Louisiana chats with students in Graham Memorial following his Friday night address here. Left to right: Long, an unidentified student, and students Stan Shaw and Gordon Forester Jr. The cup in Long's hand? That's Graham Memorial punch, the only semblance of supper Long managed to get on his hurry-up trip to the campus until after midnight.

## Vandenbosch, Scarborough Revive Issue Bricker Plan Debated

By Charles Kuralt

The proposed Bricker amendment to the federal constitution, voted down in the U. S. Senate last week, was resurrected for an hour last night in the supper meeting of the YWCA National and International Affairs group.

The two discussants, senior William K. Scarborough and visiting political science professor Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, agreed at the outset the Bricker proposal is no dead issue: it will come up again.

That was the only agreement of the evening. Scarborough termed the amendment, "an attempt to preserve and protect our American heritage." Dr. Vandenbosch called it "an astounding, dangerous thing."

Said Scarborough, "There is no reason for such power as is held by the President of the United States to be vested in any one man."

And he argued that the Bricker amendment would not interfere with the foreign affairs powers of the president. He said the measure was designed to keep the president and the Senate, which ratifies treaties, from "negating our Constitution at one fell swoop."

At present, he said, treaties do not fall within the framework of the Constitution, but can supersede it. That is the situation he said the Bricker amendment would change.

Dr. Vandenbosch, who is head of the University of Kentucky political science department, challenged Scarborough on all points.

"The Kremlin," Dr. Vandenbosch speculated, "must have hoped eagerly for passage of the Bricker amendment. The men of the Kremlin would like to see our power so hobbled that when they move, we will be powerless to move."

And that, he said, would be the result of the Bricker proposal. "Treaties are covered well within the Constitution," Dr. Vandenbosch said. He pointed out that treaties must not violate constitutional prohibitions.

He added, "I cannot think of a first, second, or third-rate political scientist or constitutional lawyer who is for the Bricker amendment."

Both debaters tossed in a few starters: Scarborough opined the United Nations "presents a basis for the violation of American rights." He also said, "the Japanese were maneuvered into their attack on Pearl Harbor by President Roosevelt."

And Dr. Vandenbosch pointed out that quick action in case of foreign attack would be impossible if the Bricker amendment were added to the Constitution.

The whole shooting match was moderated by Carolyn Hartford, chairman of the National and International Affairs Committee, a part of the YW's World Relatedness Commission. Twenty-five students were present at the open meeting, about half of them foreign students.

Class Rings  
Class rings will be sold to juniors and seniors tomorrow in the lobby of the Y from 2 to 5 o'clock.

## Greek Week Is On; Talent Show Tonight

### For Japan AKPsi Drive To Get Books Has Bad Luck

Down in the Y building today, there's a cardboard box on a table. Over the box, on the wall, there's a sign that says, "Books For Japan." In the box, there is one book, a worn English text.

Yesterday, Don Williams, a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity which is collecting the books, told the story of the single volume in the box.

"We put it there ourselves," he said. "We put it there with another one, a social science text. Somebody stole that one. Nobody has contributed a single book."

The book drive was started by Alpha Kappa Psi to counter a flood of Russian textbooks into Japan, where students are facing a book shortage.

Fraternity officers pointed out at the inception of the drive Monday the plan constitutes a way for UNC students to fight Soviet Communism. Similar drives at other American universities have been rousing successes.

Alpha Kappa Psi has offered to pick up offered books at dorms, sororities, and fraternity houses. The fraternity telephone number is 9-9061.

Books may also be deposited at the Y collection center.

- WUNC  
7: p.m.—Children's Programs from Britain (BBC)  
7:20—Evening Music  
7:30—Over the Back Fence (CBC-WNYC)  
7:45—Cosmopolitan Interview, with John Riebel  
8:00—BBC Theater "For Dear Life"  
9:00—Twentieth Century Theater (BBC)  
9:30—University of Chicago Roundtable (BBC)  
10:00—News and Weather  
10:05—Evening Masterwork  
11:00—Program Resume and sign Off

### Tree Comes Down; Old Well To Soon Take On New Look

By graduation time this June, Carolina students and alumni will have a hard time recognizing the Old Well and the area surrounding it. Already the old oak tree some 25 feet west of the Old Well has been dug up and bulldozers and loaders are busily engaged in chewing up the land between Old East and Old West Dormitories.

The oak tree toppled to the ground at 4:29 p.m. yesterday, as some 100 students, along with Chancellor Robert House, stood by cheering.

Several students, including a few coeds, seemed to be enjoying themselves as the earth-moving machinery went about its destructive mission yesterday afternoon. There was some discussion as to how old the oak tree actually was. Stuart Sechrist, journalism professor, said he thought it must have been nearly 500 years old.

There will be no change in the design of the old well, according to a reliable source. However, a new marble foundation will be laid and new columns will be constructed. The historic landmark will remain in the same location that it has occupied for some 150 years.

SUAB Council  
The Coordination Council of the SUAB is asked to meet at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the Grail Room. All members of the group who will be unable to attend this meeting are asked to send a representative in their place.

Before Dr. Lefler spoke, Dr. James Harris Purks, the new University Provost, was inducted into the Club as a new member. Dr. William E. Noland of the UNC Sociology Department is another recent addition.

### Work To End With Help Day, Dinner Friday

The fourth annual Greek Week moves into its third day today with a flurry of last-minute preparations by the pledge classes for the talent show tonight at 7:30 in the Carroll Hall Auditorium.

The week officially began Monday when the pledges began attending exchange dinners at other fraternity houses.

Last night the exchange dinners were continued, along with a new feature of this year's Greek Week, Faculty Night. Each house invited some member or members of the UNC faculty for dinner and asked him to speak to its pledge class.

Another new feature of this year's program is pledge class sponsors. Each pledge class elected a coed sponsor. The sponsors made their first appearance at the Faculty Dinners last night.

Tonight exchange dinners will continue until 7:30, when the talent show will begin in Carroll Hall. Combos and skits will be featured. The public at large is invited to this program in which the pledges themselves will present the entertainment. After the show, pledges will go to a free movie at the Varsity.

Tomorrow the annual field meet for the pledge classes will be held on Navy Field at 4 p.m. This meet has proved to be one of the most popular events of Greek Week.

Friday will be the climax and last day of Greek Week. On Friday comes the feature that has popularized Greek Week and caused it to be called Help Week at many colleges throughout the country. This is the annual all-pledge-class project.

This year's project is to work all Friday afternoon at the Victory Village Nursery. The group plans to wash windows, rake and clean the surrounding grounds, and to build some playground equipment.

Greek Week will close officially Friday night with a banquet for the pledges at Lenoir Hall. Chancellor R. B. House will be the speaker for the evening.

Chi O Coffee  
The Chi Omega coffee break has been postponed because of a conflict with the Greek Week skit night. The coffee will be Monday night.

Honor Council Reports Action  
Three Carolina students have been suspended from school and six placed on probation by the Men's Honor Council since Christmas vacation, Herbert Browne reported yesterday.

The council's further action includes reinstating one student in school, reprimanding one student, finding four students not guilty of violation of the honor code, removing three students from probation and dismissing one case for lack of conclusive evidence.

Sara Rose of the Women's Honor Council announced the council's fall case involving coeds:

Twenty-six girls were brought before the council for social rule violations. Twenty of them were given penalties. The council found of two honor code cases, one guilty, one not guilty.

### SUAB Slates 'Greed' Here Tomorrow Night

SUAB film series will present a German movie, "Greed," in Carroll Hall tomorrow night at 8:30.

It was made in 1954 and is based on Frank Norris' novel, "McTeague."

It was directed by Erich Von Stroheim and is considered his masterpiece in expression of naturalism.

It stars Gazu Petts, Gibson Gaveland and Jean Hersholt.

## Norval Luxon Describes Program In Journalism

By Jerry Reece

Reason that I am back in the teaching profession after 10 years of administrative work is that I appreciate a contact with students. Norval Luxon of the School of Journalism told the Press Club meeting this week.

Luxon was guest speaker for the meeting to acquaint interested students with the new program.

Luxon, Dr. Luxon stated, has objectives that he has in mind for the school of journalism here and that "Carolina's journalism program will be as long as I am here."

His objectives as listed by Luxon are: To see that journalism realize its place in the U. S. and that journalism learn the techniques of journalism, he said. He should be interested in producing good results in training editors, writers, columnists, and reporters.

Luxon said that, "The school of journalism at Carolina is equipped with any such thing as a U. S. and it is my objective to see that journalism gets better physical facilities at Carolina he has in mind adding four classrooms to the school."

He said that so far the school has approved several aspects of journalism in a "Journalism in a Democracy" course and special courses and special courses must be made for

## UP Nominates Legislature Candidates

The University Party held the first session of its party primaries last night.

At the nominating session a group of sixty five University Party members met and selected candidates for Legislature seats.

The candidates chosen were: Dorm Women — Patsy Daniels, Gladys Hatcher; Town Women — Babbie Dilorio, Lois Perry; Dorm Men's I — Zeb Weaver, Don Stein; Dorm Men's V — Syd Shuford, Lawrence Madry; Town Men's II — Gordon Brown, Man Crohn; Town Men's I — Taylor Durham, Bill Ragsdale, Noel Petree; and Town Men's III — Bev Webb.

Party chairman Jack Stevens announced that next week's slate will highlight the nominations for the "big four" student government offices.

At next week's party primary the nominators will also select candidates for Daily Tar Heel and Yack editors; class officers; Carolina Athletic Association president and vice-president; National Student Association Co-ordinator; Campaign Platform Committee, and Dorm Men's III and IV.

## 'One Of The Toughest Jobs . . .' Dr. Lefler Tells North Carolina Writers: Forget About Writing That History Book

If you have an urge to write a history of North Carolina, you'll probably be wise to try to forget it.

This is the advice of Dr. Hugh Lefler of the History Department, who with the late Dr. A. R. Newsome, is co-author of a 700-page volume entitled "North Carolina: History of a Southern State" just published by the University of North Carolina Press.

"That's one of the toughest jobs any historian ever faced," says Dr. Lefler, who told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club of some of his trials and tribulations in getting the book to press.

Research for the volume required many years and the actual writing job took another five years, explained Dr. Lefler, who pointed out, however, that all the work had to be done during holiday and vacation periods or on nights when preparation for classroom work was not necessary.

The authors both carried heavy teaching loads, he explained.

The manuscript originally consisted of 3,000 typed pages for the 700 printed pages that finally made up the book.

While the volume has received a great deal of praise from most reviewers, some readers have already "charged us with trying to debunk some episodes in North Carolina history," Dr. Lefler said.

"We had no idea of trying to debunk anything, but we were determined to get the facts," he said.

"One history, for instance, had the Pirate Blackbeard ravaging the North Carolina coast for about 50 years, whereas the period was only six months.

"Nor is there positive evidence to support the claim of a May 20, 1775, Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, and you can argue just as well that Andrew Jackson was born in South Carolina as in North Carolina."

The evidence also indicates that the Lane Colony and not "The Lost Colony" was the first English settlement in America,

he went on.

As for a completely objective history — "There is no such thing, but we did the best we could to be fair and impartial and to let the record speak for itself," Dr. Lefler said. "We tried not to take sides politically."

Dr. Lefler said he had received "some acrimonious letters, some of them anonymous, from people who resented the fact the authors had upset some popular conceptions of North Carolina history. He isn't planning to answer this type of letter, he added.

Some people seem to have the erroneous impression that the book was just a revision of the little textbook he and Dr. Newsome wrote for eighth graders 10 years ago, Dr. Lefler said.

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